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Crime Solution? Youth Guidance Tried by City

Jacksonville Launches a Drive to Eliminate Evil at Source

Causes Studied

More Playgrounds, Social Service and Police Aid in Rehabilitation

Activity intended to prevent the causes of crime has been multiplying in the United States. One of the comprehensive efforts in this direction is being made in Jacksonville, Fla. The following article is the first of two summarizing the recent report of the Jacksonville Crime Justice Commission.

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

JACKSONVILLE, Fla. — "We must stop crime at its source."

In this terse resume, the Jacksonville Crime Justice Commission sums up results of a field study of importance not only to this city, but to all American cities. The Jacksonville findings add to the mounting evidence that effective work against crime begins with prevention of crime's causes, as recorded in the nationwide survey conducted by The Christian Science Monitor two years ago.

Finding by field studies that recreational and character building activities have in many cases smothered the roots of crime in Jacksonville, the commission urges extension of crime preventive work. Conditions found in this southern city reflect those in most southern cities, as well as in many north of the Mason and Dixon Line.

Juvenile Cases Studied

All cases handled by the local Juvenile Court in 1935, numbering 509, were studied. Poverty, bad housing, unemployment, parental neglect and a high proportion of adult crime, were found to be breeders of juvenile delinquency in the most backward districts of the city.

Because Jacksonville shares the southern social problem of large bodies of white and Negro population drawn together in city congestion, much of the report deals with this problem. Yet even here are registered findings of importance to crime prevention in any city.

Economic Conditions

For example, emphasis is placed on economic conditions which induce crime, conditions found aggravated in the poor sections of the city occupied mostly by colored people.

"The areas of highest incidence for crime and delinquency, as well as for other phases of socially adverse conditions, center in eight school districts," the report states. "Characteristics of the eight districts are:

1. It is the area in which there is the heaviest proportion of colored population. This ranges all the way from 20 per cent colored to 100 per cent colored and averages undoubtedly well over 50 per cent.
2. In this area adult crime and juvenile crime go hand in hand.
3. The housing in this area is uniformly bad in spots. In one portion of this area, called Hansontown, the net cost of municipal services exceeds the net income from taxation by $40,000 a year. This is a net loss to the taxpayers as a whole.
4. Health conditions are consistent with the general picture. Five out of the eight districts are the worst in the city; two rate just a little better than the worst, while only one approaches the standards of the city as a whole.
5. As might be expected these are the districts where poverty and unemployment abound as shown by the map outlining the homes into which relief goes.

City's Map of Crime

"And so," the report continues, "like a jig-saw puzzle, the pieces fall into place and there is formed Jacksonville's map of misery, unhappiness and crime. Homes established in inadequate tenements and shacks; poverty, adult criminality and depravity leading juvenile delinquency along by the hand.

"Thus we are confronted with the problem of weeding out the depressed area and especially those areas that may be classed as slums where 90 per cent of criminals orig-

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Christmas

All editions of THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR will be omitted on Dec. 25, a legal holiday.

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Pan-American Trade Issue Looms

Paraguay and Bolivia Try to Settle Chaco Boundary After Parley

Delegates Depart

BUENOS AIRES, Arg., Dec. 24 (AP)—Members of the United States delegation to the Pan-American Peace Conference, which closed yesterday, today placed a huge wreath on the tomb of Gen. Jose de San Martin, hero of Argentina's independence, in the Buenos Aires Cathedral.

San Martin freed Argentina, Chile and Peru from Spain's control early in the nineteenth century.

The United States group which honored him was headed by Assistant Secretary of State Sumner Welles.

Mrs. Burton Musser, a member of the Utah State Legislature, and R. Henry Norweb, Minister to Bolivia, both of whom were United States conference delegates, left by airplane for the United States.

The other members of the group were to have Christmas dinner tomorrow at the United States Embassy, and most of them were to sail homeward Saturday aboard the liner Southern Cross.

On the heels of the conference—which laid the groundwork for consultation among the American nations in the event of war abroad or at home—came a meeting today among Paraguayan Foreign Minister Juan Stefanich and members of the neutral commission trying to arrange a settlement of the long-standing territorial dispute between Bolivia and Paraguay.

Dr. Carlos Saavedra Lamas, president of the conference and Argentine foreign minister, in his closing address expressed the hope that President Roosevelt's "good neighbor" policy would become a permanent guide to North American relations with other nations in the Western Hemisphere.

He described the Monroe Doctrine as "decrepit" and urged that the 1938 conference in Lima confront it boldly.

Asserting that the initiative of President Roosevelt in suggesting the inter-American conference "came in an anxious moment in a world surrounded by uncertainties and inquietudes," the recent Nobel peace prize winner expounded the achievements of the parley as establishing adequate security for the maintenance of peace in the Western Hemisphere.

The convention on maintenance of peace and security, he said, "converts into reality the aim enunciated by President Roosevelt in his conference invitation. . . ."

Hull Aids President In Fight Against War

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

Buenos Aires, Arg., Dec. 24

The Pan-American peace conference, which ended yesterday, drew to a close "three weeks and a day" after President Roosevelt's address here.

An excerpt from his speech is being re-read by departing delegates in connection with a phrase from the closing address by Cordell Hull, U. S. Secretary of State.

The Americas, President Roosevelt said, must stand "shoulder to shoulder" against aggression from abroad. Carrying this a step further, Mr. Hull's address declared: "We must destroy war, or war will destroy us."

Figures Show Europe Is Biggest Market for Latin Nations

What Can U. S. Do?

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

WASHINGTON, Dec. 24—Now, with the adjournment of the Buenos Aires conference, as at most other critical moments in inter-American or world history, economic factors spring into play to dominate political arrangements.

After the oratory is over, after all the talk about all-American neutrality, about inter-dependence and bonds of good, profitable trade uniting the nations, thoughtful students are setting to work to determine exactly what is the trade position between the United States and Latin America. Their conclusions, hopeful and promising, nevertheless deflate a number of hot-air balloons.

The first basic factor is that the United States is not now nor ever has been the principal market for most of the Latin-American countries, any more than Latin America has been the principal market for the United States.

Europe Is Biggest Market

Good markets exist both ways. But for North and South America alike, the greatest single outlet for exports is in Europe. Brazil, it is true, sends a big share of its coffee to the United States, and other products as well—and so Brazil was a warm supporter of the United States in the various negotiations at Buenos Aires. Several Central American countries are in a similar position.

But for nations like the Argentine Republic, economic survival it-

(Continued on Page 5, Column 1)

Gomez Ousted; Laredo Bru Is New President

Impeached Official Says Army Heads Plot Dictatorship

Cabinet Named

HAVANA, Dec. 24 (AP)—Dr. Federico Laredo Bru was sworn in at noon today as President of Cuba to succeed Miguel Mariano Gomez, ousted by the army-controlled Senate for his opposition to the $11,500,000 sugar tax bill.

Dr. Laredo Bru, who had been vice-president under Gomez' regime, took the oath before the Chief Justice of the Supreme Court at ceremonies attended by Cuban officialdom.

Cabinet Appointments

The new President announced these cabinet appointments:

Jose Bringuier Laredo, nephew of the Chief Executive, Secretary of the Presidency.

Rafael Montalvo, former Secretary of Defense under President Gomez, Secretary of State.

Eduardo Montelieu, Secretary of the Treasury.

Jose Antonio Casas, Secretary of Public Works.

Juan J. Remos, Secretary of Defense.

Melanio Diaz, Secretary of Communications.

Raul Zaraga, Secretary of Commerce.

Amadeo Lopez, Secretary of Agriculture.

Zenon Zamora, Secretary of Sanitation.

Manuel Castellanos, Secretary of Justice.

Manuel Jimenez Daniel, Secretary of the Interior.

Fernando Sirga, Secretary of Education.

Gomez Forced Out

Señor Gomez, the island republic's ninth President in four years, was forced from his position by the Senate's decision that he was guilty of "interfering with the free functioning of legislative power" in fighting the tax measure.

Politically, the winner of the congressional controversy over the proposal to extend army training to rural schools was Col. Fulgencio Batista, Cuba's military "strong man."

Señor Gomez was ejected on a 22-to-12 vote of the Senate, sitting as a jury to hear impeachment charges, after a debate lasting through the early morning hours.

Immediately after the dismissal, the retiring President issued a statement denouncing army leaders and charging they sough tto arrogate civil authority to themselves.

Dictatorship Seen

His accusations reflected the issue on which his defense staked vindication: That a verdict against the Executive would throw Cuba into a military dictatorship.

He was impeached in the House of Representatives and brought to trial before the Senate after he had opposed a nine-cents-a-bag sugar tax bill to finance an army-sponsored program of rural education.

His opposition brought into the open his smoldering fight with Colonel Batista, who has been the power behind Cuba's Government since 1933.

Rift on Sugar Tax

The Senate's decision to remove the President was contained in its vote convicting him, because of his stand on the sugar tax bill, of "interfering with the free functioning of the legislative power."

In his statement, Señor Gomez attributed his downfall to the long undersurface battle between him and the military. Within reasonable limits, he maintained, he sought to co-operate with the army, "but they wanted more—to rival the executive power and command the palace

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New Cuban Rulers

Wide World

Dr. Federico Laredo Bru
New President of Cuba

Col. Fulgencio Batista
"Strong Man" of Island Republic

Powers Move To Get Reich In Currency Bloc

Adhesion to Three-Power Group Offered as Way Out of Crisis

'Butter Before Guns'

Even Return of Some Colonies Likely If Germany Will Agree to Cut Arms

An offer is understood to have been made to the German Government to come into the Anglo-French-American currency agreement, as a solution for its current economic and financial problems.

Germany has apparently been told that the great powers would be glad to negotiate on the colonies issue and to aid it in finding necessary raw materials (except for armaments)—the price being Berlin's pledge to halt rearmament.

Meantime Germany is reported to be working on another device for meeting the economic crisis in a barter scheme with Britain that will give its industries necessary raw materials and foodstuffs.

The Führer is said to be considering withdrawing from the Spanish imbroglio, as a further price for the good will of Britain and France.

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

BERLIN, Dec. 24—Christmas week, which generally is such a quiet time in Germany, is this year much busier than usual, for the Third Reich diplomats here, instead of considering the problem of how to fill the Christmas tree are engaged in deciding matters vital to Germany's future foreign policy.

Whether Joachim von Ribbentrop, Reich's Ambassador to London, has brought back concrete proposals from London as a result of his talks with British Foreign Secretary Anthony Eden, recently, may be open to question.

But it is undeniable that Germany's repeated demand for colonies has received an answer regarding the conditions under which Britain and presumably France are prepared to discuss this issue.

"Butter-Before-Guns"

The broad outline indeed is clear from Mr. Eden's Bradford speech of Dec. 14, when he offered an economic and financial agreement in exchange for smaller armaments, thus in effect turning Col. Gen. Hermann Göring's "guns-before-butter" theory into "butter-before-guns."

This is the issue which the Third Reich is now asked to decide and which has delayed Reichsführer Hitler's departure for Berchtesgaden, his Bavarian home, longer than was at first expected.

"Quid Pro Quo"

The decision is difficult, for this is the first occasion when the National Socialist Government has been required to negotiate on a "quid pro quo" basis. Hitherto either it has taken what it wanted, because the obstacles have been consequences of the Versailles treaty and within its own territory; or, as in the case of the Anglo-German naval treaty of 1935, Germany had nothing to lose. Now the Third Reich is asked to give practical proof of its willingness to co-operate for peace and to show that its former utterances concerning the folly of piling up armaments were genuine.

Change of Term

It is hardly necessary to say that this is asking much, seeing that Germany's whole economic structure since Jan. 30, 1933, has been established on the basis of remilitarization and "industrial mobilization" for possible future wars.

The farce of describing Germany's two four-year plans as being simply due to a shortage of raw materials has now been renounced by most thinking Germans and the phrase "necessary military preparedness" has been substituted.

Loans and Colonies

Germany, it is understood here, would be invited in return for an armament limitation agreement to join the Anglo-French-American currency convention and the way would be paved for necessary loans to Germany for imports of raw materials and foodstuffs.

It is even hinted that this state would receive some colonies despite the categorical nature of the British South African rejection of the idea of transferring its mandated areas back to German sovereignty.

Would Aid Recovery

Such an agreement between these great powers might be expected to help considerably to improve world understanding and so lead to general trade recovery—a factor which at the present moment makes Germany inclined to consider the offer seriously.

Supplies of raw materials for industry and certain foodstuffs are low and threaten to falf much lower in the next few months. Indeed, there is no doubt that if the people themselves had the opportunity of expressing their real opinion, there would be 99 per cent for "butter instead of guns." Germany's agitation for a world crusade against communism also failed to entice the western democracies, and events in Spain have disappointed those here who expected the insurgents to win outright in a few weeks.

Indian Nationals Plan Campaign To Block Federation

BOMBAY, India, Dec. 24 (AP)—The fifty-second session of the Indian National Congress opened at Faizpur today with nationalist leaders firmly opposing the Government's plans for a new Indian constitution.

Plans were taking shape to form a national front presenting hundreds of candidates for election to provincial councils and the legislative assembly.

Almost 200,000 Nationalists swarmed through the huge camp built of bamboo especially for the Congress in the remote village of Northern Bombay Province.

Prominent among those in the gathering in Faizpur was the Mahatma Gandhi, long the foremost leader of the cause of Indian freedom, but in virtual retirement for more than a year. He came as plain "Farmer Gandhi."

However, the venue of the congress was evidence that the Mahatma still retains much of his power. He insisted that the assemblage be held in a primitive native village, far from modern western influences. Faizpur is such a place, lacking even adequate water supply and drainage.

British quarters seemed little worried by the Nationalist program and predicted that the Congress would split into left and right wing groups.

Federation rushed to meet Popular Front efforts: Page 4.

Peace and Good Will Declared Winning in Battle With War

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

PHILADELPHIA, Dec. 24—Christians need feel no sense of discouragement in view of an apparent lack of "peace and good will" in many world situations at this Christmas season, for it was in the face of such conditions that Jesus and many prophets and seers gave their inspired messages to mankind, Clarence E. Pickett, executive secretary of the Friends Service Committee, said in a statement issued on Dec. 23 for publication in various Quaker journals.

As head of the service committee, which carries on relief work in many parts of the world—including Spain at the present time—Mr. Pickett has been in close contact with the "common people" in various countries during the year. As a consultant for the Subsistence Homestead Division of the Resettlement Administration, he is also familiar with the needs of the underprivileged groups in the United States.

On the basis of these contacts he recognizes a growing tendency toward putting into practice the principles of religion, expressed in true neighborliness, co-operation and thoughtfulness for others, even though support for organized churches may not seem quite so strong.

"There has never been a time when the spirit of religion was so needed and the challenge so clear," said Mr. Pickett's statement. "To strip religion of its institutional encumbrance and let it be revealed in terms of sacrifice, of dedication, of sympathy, love and helpfulness; of honesty and integrity and justice, of character and dependability; that is our call. There is no moratorium on the living and expression of these attitudes. They cannot be killed. These are the outward manifestations of religion. They indicate a way of life which brings joy to the inner spirit of man.

Hold Stage Center

"The call for the power of the state in a loud shout of nationalism, the scramble for economic recovery now hold the center of the stage. But I remember a story about a man who was despoiled by bandits, robbed of his possessions, left by the road side bleeding, deserted by his companions. Along came a representative of the Institution of the Church—he was so hurried in order to get to his service on time that he passed by on the other side. A politician came along, concerned for the Institution of the State, and he, too, hurried on to get to his destination in time to meet with his political cohorts. But a tender soul, even though living under the heel of a dictator in a state that was subject to the most humiliating internal control, had so preserved his inner spirit that he stopped and spoke to the condition of his bleeding brother.

Messages of Prophets

"In this sense it may be that there is a religious message of hope and comfort to be found even in the face of the international scene. . . .

"The messages of the great prophets of Judaism often came from men who lived in pathetic little struggling, ineffective states, or even from periods when their people were captives in alien lands. And the message of Jesus himself, who lived on the plains of Palestine, did not come through the institution of a powerful state or of a well-organized church, but in spite of both of these—in spite of the fact that he was not a patriot of a nation admired or feared by others. He was a subject in a little dependency under a Roman dictatorship."

Even in Spain today Mr. Pickett recognized indications of a strong undercurrent of "good will toward man." As little children and their mothers were being evacuated from Madrid in recent weeks, he said, "reports tell us that trains taking them away have been compelled to stop at each station so that the peasants in the villages, who care more for children than for war and who want to live in peace and quiet, can greet the children and the mothers as they leave their homes and give little presents and offer hospitality to them.

"That isn't a political gesture—it's a call of the human spirit expressing the love of God in concrete terms."

The World's Day

Its News in Focus

Thursday, Dec. 24

League—Disarmament Session Postponed

The president of the League of Nations Council officially announces abandonment of the plan of convocation of the steering committee for a disarmament conference, according to the Associated Press. It was decided to let the council in its January session fix the date for its first disarmament meeting.

China—Truce Halts Punitive Expedition

A Christmas truce, effective until 6 p. m. tomorrow, is granted Gen. Chang Hsiao-liang, whose troops hold Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek captive. During the truce, Nanking's punitive expedition will halt its march into Shensi Province, where Chiang is being held in the capital, Sianfu. Negotiators for the Nanking Government in Sianfu persist in seeking the safe return of the Chinese dictator.

So far, Nanking, by a series of truces and careful negotiations, has averted a civil war. Japan and Russia, by confining their interference to words, have reduced the threat of international complications. On the negative side, the revolt has acquired some additional support, and there are signs that the Communists will swing their considerable strength behind the rebellion.

Madrid—Hopes for Real Non-Intervention

Madrid is blanketed by a dreary pall of smoke from fires smoldering in the ruined areas. And an equal opaqueness veils the reports from Paris that France has warned Germany not to send further aid to General Franco. The French Foreign Minister, so it is claimed by unverified dispatches, delivered a sharp warning to the German Ambassador: That France could no longer stand by quietly and see General Franco supplied with men and arms, without sending corresponding aid to the Spanish Government.

There is hope in Madrid therefore, that the Christmas truce which is expected to suspend hostilities, will be followed by a truce on intervention. Even should Soviet aid to the loyalists be cut off by some international patrolling arrangement, such as is being worked out at London, the Madrid defense council is confident that its strength in men and arms is now easily superiod to the enemy.

London hears the term "urgent consultations" applied to the conferences on tightening non-intervention. The hope is to inaugurate immediate and effective means of insulating the Spanish civil war. And there are those who believe the new diplomatic energy on the part of the democracies, hints that they are now ready to resume active leadership in the European situation. The gradually increasing pace of rearmament, it is argued, plus the Anglo-Italian solidarity of these last days, plus the new Anglo-French military understanding, are introducing a new element of unity.

Benes Strikes Note Of Peace in Europe

PRAGUE, Czechoslovakia, Dec. 24 (AP)—President Benes told his nation today it need not fear a wanton attack.

He also said he did not believe Europe would become either fascist or bolshevist.

In a radiocast, the President declared: "Democracies must not lose faith in their own creed, or split into right and left camps.

"Europe will become neither fascist nor bolshevik. Czechoslovakia's mission in Europe is to fight for the ideals of liberty, tolerance and peace."

Saving of Wheat In Fat Years For Lean Is Proposed

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

WASHINGTON, Dec. 24—Farmer Jones had a quarter section in wheat. In one year he had drought, in the next a bumper crop; in the next year hail wiped out his yield, while the next he was back again with a normal return. No Wall Street speculator ever had such an up and down, scenic railway of alternating good and bad, as Farmer Jones.

Now it is proposed to change all that. The President's committee on crop insurance, appointed Sept. 19, has just submitted its 46-page report. It believes that fluctuations in yield can, to a considerable extent, be guarded against.

It proposes that the United States Government, through the Department of Agriculture, engage in one of the most remarkable undertakings ever recommended for federal supervision, crop insurance, and, it is indicated, there is a likelihood that Congress will see eye to eye with the President's committee of which Secretary of Agriculture Henry A. Wallace is a member, and for the first time in history put into effect a national system of agricultural insurance.

Only to Wheat at First

For the moment, the proposal would be applied only to the wheat crop. And the scheme would not insure Farmer Jones's cash return or the price of his wheat; it would insure only his yield.

There would be further important qualifications and safeguards, besides that. The proposed plan, the outline of which is just submitted, would not even insure the whole of the Jones crop—probably only three quarters of it at a maximum.

In many sections of the country where the wheat crop is not important, it might not be invoked at all; in still others, where conditions are deemed basically unfavorable for what culture, it might be withheld. Only in countries where a specific minimum of the farmers agreed to sign up under the scheme would it be put into effect.

Furthermore, no part of the risk

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Two Peace Steps Break Deadlock On Strike Front

WASHINGTON, Dec. 24 (AP)—While the tide of labor troubles whirled toward the White House, two new peace moves developed on widely-separated strike fronts last night.

1. Miss Frances Perkins, Secretary of Labor, notified West Coast maritime strikers and ship owners the public interest demands a settlement of their difficulties now. She urged a "negotiated settlement."

2. In Detroit, "sit-down" strikers in the Kelsey-Hayes Company's two plants voted to accept a management proposal that they return to work, and shortly afterward fellow strikers outside concurred.

Although peace moves on the Pacific coast shipping front appeared at a standstill earlier in the evening, Miss Perkins telegraphed the two sides a reminder that "substantial agreement has been reached and definite gains made."

The Detroit settlement will return workers to their jobs of making auto wheels and brake fittings in the Kelsey-Hayes plant, with a minimum wage of 75 cents an hour and other concessions to the strikers.

A strike that all but stopped plate glass production threatened to curtail the booming automobile industry's output.

Lewis Renews Demand

John L. Lewis, president of the United Mine Workers, again demanded that the General Motors Corporation meet the United Automobile Workers to draw up a labor contract.

Mr. Lewis expects to issue a similar demand soon to steel corporations whose workers he is attempting to organize through the Amalgamated Association of Iron, Steel and Tin Workers.

Rumblings of trouble ahead between Mr. Lewis' miners and their employers were heard in soft-coal circles. Operators have demanded that their next contract, effective April 1, provide an increased work week without any increase in pay.

President Studies Situation

President Roosevelt is known to have given the labor situation con-

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Economics in the News

The Co-operative Movement—Spread in the United States, and Desiderata for Success—Underestimating Private Enterprise

By H. B. E.

A short while ago I read that, during the tour of the mission appointed by the President to study co-operatives abroad, there had been some squabbling over the chairmanship. Maybe the report was somewhat exaggerated. My interest lay not in the episode itself, but in its bearing upon what I had just written about the co-operative movement.

* * *

For co-operation, as the word implies, is not realized merely by the setting up of organizations. Co-operation is an attitude of thought. To make it a success in business the co-operators have to be persons endowed with mental qualities of an equalitarian order. Self-abnegation and a willingness to work for the common good without hope of individual profit are fundamental. That is why I am rather skeptical of a co-operative society which originates under the inspiration of a "dynamic personality,"—the type, I mean, who is trying to drum up interest in the movement.

"Dynamic personalities" were not responsible for the birth of the co-operative movement. Twenty-eight humble mill workers of Rochdale simply decided to go in for co-operative buying. That was in 1844. They came from the same stock as the men who founded the Sunday school. Both movements first saw the light in this Lancashire mill town.

Nor, for the same reason, can the Government foster co-operatives. The movement, to be successful—nay, to be worthy of its name—must grow from the ground up, and then stand on its own feet. The co-operatives, I believe, enjoy some preference in Britain at the hands of the Government. For instance, I do not think the checks drawn on the Co-operative Banks have to bear the same tax as do those of the other banks. This is hardly fair to private enterprise. And allowance must be made for it, if it be true, in any comparison between private and co-operative performance.

* * *

Another desideratum of a co-operative is managerial genius. Your true co-operator, possessed of the genius of co-operation, is inclined to underestimate this requirement. And to get good management co-operatives must be prepared to pay well. Many a co-operative in the early days of the co-operative movement in England—as may be seen in the works of Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Webb—went on the rocks because of the neglect of management. In the West, I am told, farm co-operatives have cracked up in times of adversity because the members have asked, "Why should we pay the manager so much when we are only getting so much for our apples?" or whatever the product sold. The fact is you cannot compete with the private entrepreneur without possessing the particular genius that made him one. The co-operative spirit, in short, is not enough.

Now, granted both equalitarianism among the members and good management, the co-operative is in a position to command success.

In many lines, however, the task is not as easy as it sounds. It is a conceit of co-operators to underrate the abilities which took Henry Ford, Gordon Selfridge, and Sir Thomas Lipton to the top. But, if these men have profited as entrepreneurs, so have their customers. Could co-operatives have done so much? To raise the question is to answer it in the negative. In the co-operative stores in England today there are a good many lines of goods that are dearer than, or of inferior quality to, those sold next door by a chain store. Hence the chain stores have by no

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Northern England's Cultural Wealth

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

BRADFORD, Eng.—All of Britain's cultural streams, it is claimed, ultimately flow into London. But many of them rise in the north. Evidence of this lies on every hand. What novelist is better known than J. B. Priestley, who comes from Bradford? Eminent also is Mr. Priestley as essayist and dramatist. One of Britain's chief poets is Humbert Wolfe, a fellow townsman of Mr. Priestley's. There are numerous other instances.

The north of England does not influence Britain alone. Its sons and daughters, scattered throughout the world, profoundly affect the places in which they live; while the imaginative literature which it has produced, such as the Lancashire plays of Brighouse and Chapin, and the novels of the Brontes, take the northern attitude toward daily living into homes where northerners themselves have never penetrated.

What is the nature of the main reservoir of talent from which these various streams and rills overflow into other parts of the world? The chief source from which it draws its strength is education.

In the nineteenth century enormous advances in the spread of learning were made all over the north of England. Institutions were founded which today have resulted in the northern half of England being provided with numerous and excellent universities.

Durham University, which also has a college in Newcastle-on-Tyne, has recently celebrated its centenary, being one of the oldest of Britain's newer seats of higher learning.

Noted for Research

At Leeds and Sheffield are universities famous throughout the world for their research work in the industries with which those two cities are connected.

To Manchester University, which covers an area of 240,000 square feet, come students from all parts of the world. Liverpool University, which has a large theater, and a library containing 178,000 volumes, is equally celebrated. Another famous library is the Rylands, in Manchester.

It was in the north of England that the present public education system which covers the whole of Britain originated. It developed from the bill introduced into Parliament in 1870 by Mr. W. E. Forster, member of Parliament for Bradford. What has happened since in the way of provision of public facilities for education in Bradford is typical of England's other northern cities.

Educational Excellence

Bradford today, with a population of 298,041, has eight nursery schools, 54 provided elementary schools, and 39 non-provided, serving the needs of 37,000 scholars.

Since 1928, 27 modern schools have been established in Bradford. There are 4513 students in its nine provided secondary schools, while there are four other schools aided by the Education Authority.

The excellence of the education given in such schools as these, which are to be found in equal plentifulness all over the north of England, is frequently proved in open competition.

Some years ago a student who had begun his education in a Sheffield elementary school, and continued it in another institution in the same city, won an open classical scholarship at Balliol College, Oxford, which is said to be the most eagerly sought classical scholarship in the world, at the age of 15, being three or four years younger than any of his competitors, many of whom came from the most celebrated and expensive schools in Britain.

Recently the first place in the Home Civil Service examination, in which the standard is extremely high, was won by an ex-schoolboy from Sheffield who had been at Cambridge.

But the north of England is provided not merely with an efficient network of schools that have arisen only in the last half century or so. It has also many educational institutions of considerable age, distinctive character, and some historic and architectural renown.

Building Completed in 1425

At Manchester, for example, there is the famous Chetham's Hospital and Library, unique as being the oldest blue coat school in the country. The latter provides, free of cost, maintenance, clothing and education for 93 boys, and its fine old building was completed about the year 1425. The library, which was probably the first free library in Europe, contains upward of 100,000 volumes and valuable manuscripts.

It is essentially a scholars' library, and is strong in classical, historical, philosophical, theological, archaeological, and antiquarian works. It gives special attention to local history, and contains manuscript collections made by Raines, Robert Holt, Bailey, Kuerden, and others.

Liverpool College and the Manchester Grammar School, founded in 1515 by Hugh Oldham, Bishop of Exeter, are both famous institutions.

Technical Education

Throughout the north of England great attention is paid to technical education. The Municipal College of Technology in Manchester, for example, was erected at a cost of £300,000. It covers a plot of 6400 acres, and its spacious central hall has an area of 4000 square feet. Similar institutions are to be found in the other chief centers of population in northern England.

Zeal for education in the north of England, and ability to profit from it, are obviously widespread. There is one especially famous example. In the second half of the nineteenth century there was born in a single-roomed cottage near Bradford a boy called Joseph Wright. At the age of six he was sent into the mills to earn his own living, and in his 'teens he taught himself to read from the Bible and "The Pilgrim's Progress."

Though at this time working nearly 15 hours a day in the mills, Wright studied to such effect that he became one of the greatest authorities on Teutonic languages that England has ever known. He was at one time professor of comparative philology at Oxford University.

All on Equal Footing

It is happily no longer necessary for working men in the north to study according to the Wright way. Numerous scholarships, offered by such organizations as the Workers' Educational Association, put even a university education at their disposal. For example, at Oxford, there are always students who have actually begun their working days in the coal mines. They are not expected to perform any menial tasks whatever, but are given exactly the same advantages, in exactly the same way, as the wealthiest members of the university. Roger Dataller, in "A Pitman Looks at Oxford," has narrated the experiences of such a scholar.

In cultural respects it is almost impossible to exaggerate the effect which attractive surroundings and fine buildings and orderly architectural planning have on men and women. In the country districts northern England can compare for beauty with any part of Britain. Moreover, each of the large towns is near to many stretches of exquisite scenery.

From the industrial centers of Lancashire it is easy to get to the Lake District. Sheffield is near to the hills of Derbyshire, and Bradford and Leeds are on the verge of the moors and dales of Yorkshire. They have imposing buildings, such as Jervaulx and Fountain Abbeys, practically on their doorsteps.

In the enormous industrial advances made in the last century, the question of beauty was somewhat lost sight of in the towns themselves. But that neglect is now being brought to an end. Throughout the north of England there is a stirring of municipal activity directed toward making the great cities architecturally worthy of their industrial fame.

Liverpool has a fine center, with St. George's Hall and an open space in front, but is not resting content with these amenities. It is building a vast Anglican cathedral designed by Sir Giles Gilbert Scott.

Sheffield, in the last few years, has erected a magnificent City Hall, one of the finest examples of this type of architecture in the country.

Bradford is contemplating revolutionary changes in improving the center of the town. Already it has expended more than £1,000,000 on the accomplishment of this purpose.

Cultural Achievements

In the realm of cultural entertainment the north of England has often achieved great things.

The Sheffield Choir, formed by Sir Henry Coward, is world-famous. The Blackpool Music Festival attracts many foreign visitors. Mr. William Armstrong has made the Playhouse, Liverpool, a repertory theater of wide repute.

It was in the Theater Royal, Bradford, that Sir Henry Irving, in the role of Beckett, in Tennyson's play, made his last stage appearance. In lighter style, Mr. C. B. Cochran invariably "tries out" his new productions in Manchester before bringing them to London. In entertainments, as in other things, the north of England plays an important part in the cultural life of Britain.

Last of a group of articles on the recovery of northern England.

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. . . and it came to pass

The familiar, yet ever inspiring, story of Christmas has been "front page news" for more than 2000 years, first as prophecy, then as fulfillment. At this season, when the Nativity is being celebrated throughout the world, thought turns to the first prophecies of a coming Messiah, best told in the simple majesty of the Bible language, and to their conscious fulfillment by Christ Jesus.

Harken:

Luke

24:27. And beginning at Moses and all the prophets, he expounded unto them in all the scriptures the things concerning himself.

Deuteronomy

18:18. I will raise them up a Prophet from among their brethren, like unto thee, and will put my words in his mouth; and he shall speak unto them all that I shall command him.

Isaiah

9:6. For unto us a child is born, unto us a son is given; and the government shall be upon his shoulder: and his name shall be called Wonderful. . . .

7. Of the increase of his government and peace there shall be no end, upon the throne of David, and upon his kingdom, to order it, and to establish it with judgment and with justice from henceforth even for ever.

11:6. The wolf also shall dwell with the lamb, and the leopard shall lie down with the kid; and the calf and the young lion and the fatling together; and a little child shall lead them.

Malachi

3:1. Behold, I will send my messenger, and he shall prepare the way before me; and the Lord, whom ye seek, shall suddenly come to his temple, even the messenger of the covenant, whom ye delight in: behold, he shall come, saith the Lord of hosts.

4:2. But unto you that fear my name shall the Sun of righteousness arise with healing in his wings; . . .

Matthew

2:1. Now when Jesus was born in Bethlehem in Judaea in the days of Herod the king, behold, there came wise men from the east to Jerusalem,

2. Saying, Where is he that is born King of the Jews? for we have seen his star in the east, and are come to worship him.

Luke

2:8. And there were in the same country shepherds abiding in the field, keeping watch over their flock by night.

9. And, lo, the angel of the Lord came upon them, and the glory of the Lord shone round about them: and they were sore afraid.

10. And the angel said unto them, Fear not: for, behold, I bring you good tidings of great joy, which shall be to all people.

11. For unto you is born this day in the city of David a Saviour, which is Christ the Lord.

13. And suddenly there was with the angel a multitude of the heavenly host praising God, and saying,

14. Glory to God in the highest, and on earth peace, good will toward men.

15. And it came to pass, as the angels were gone away from them into heaven, the shepherds said one to another, Let us now go even unto Bethlehem, and see this thing which is come to pass, which the Lord hath made known unto us.

2:16. And they came with haste, and found Mary, and Joseph, and the babe lying in a manger.

40. And the child grew, and waxed strong in spirit, filled with wisdom: and the grace of God was upon him.

4:14. And Jesus returned in the power of the Spirit into Galilee: and there went out a fame of him through all the region round about.

16. And he came to Nazareth, where he had been brought up: and, as his custom was, he went into the synagogue on the sabbath day, and stood up for to read.

17. And there was delivered unto him the book of the prophet Esaias. And when he had opened the book, he found the place where it was written,

18. The Spirit of the Lord is upon me, because he hath anointed me to preach the gospel to the poor; he hath sent me to heal the brokenhearted, to preach deliverance to the captives, and recovering of sight to the blind, to set at liberty them that are bruised,

4:20. And he closed the book, and he gave it again to the minister, and sat down. And the eyes of all them that were in the synagogue were fastened on him.

21. And he began to say unto them, This day is this scripture fulfilled in your ears.

John

14:16. And I will pray the Father, and he shall give you another Comforter, that he may abide with you for ever;

17. Even the Spirit of truth; . . .

Matthew

28:20. Lo, I am with you alway, even unto the end of the world.

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Crop

(Continued from Page 1)

of the plan would be borne by the United States Government. The Government's participation would be merely a guarantee to pay the cost of setting the program going and of paying for the clerical and technical machinery of the scheme as it went along.

Saving for Lean Years

Spurring the committee on in its proposals are frequent severe droughts in recent years which have left a trail of suffering farm families, disrupted local business, frozen credit, bank failures and need for federal aid. Crop failures have followed years of bountiful harvests.

If only some of the wheat yield from the good years, it is said, could be carried over into the lean years, then the Farmer Jones of the country would ride an easier course! The ups and downs of their merry-go-round would be materially smoothed. Furthermore, it would reduce the cost to the United States Treasury and to local agencies for relief. In recent disastrous drought years these costs have been extremely high.

Every attempt by private companies to write grain insurance has failed. Efforts began in 1917 and continued intermittently right into 1931 and 1932. Since these failures there have been constant efforts to get the Government to go into the same business. Now the President's committee makes a favorable report.

But it recommends a brand-new kind of insurance differing from anything private companies have attempted. For its origins it goes right back to Biblical times, when Joseph stored wheat in the good years against lean years for the benefit of Egyptian consumers.

This proposed crop insurance would involve actual physical storage of wheat. The top of a bumper year would be skimmed off, carried in great elevators to fill the hollows of a drought year. The insurance would be quite distinct from any question of price. That is where the private insurance companies have always come to grief.

A small Kansas company lost money in 1931 and 1932 even in years of bumper crops because it had guaranteed a certain price return per acre, and prices sharply dropped. The Government scheme, if put into effect, would insure only against natural hazards: Man-made hazards like price fluctuations would be omitted.

When the time came for Farmer Jones to pay the premium on his year's yield-insurance he would pay it in wheat. When the time came to collect a return on his insurance policy after a drought or grasshopper infestation, he would get it in wheat.

Payments would be made throughout in kind, so that the question of current prices would be avoided. In either case, however, Farmer Jones could meet or receive obligations in the cash equivalent of his wheat. But the units of the insurance currency would be bushels and not dollars.

Actuarial studies have been made of recent wheat years, and it is believed that a practical program can be worked out. In fact, a detailed project is presented, and it is figured that under a 50 per cent participation by wheat growers, if begun back in the good years of 1930, a 72,000,000,000-bushel reserve would have been accumulated, and that of this 70,000,000,000 bushels would have been paid out in recent drought years.

The cost of storage, under the program, would be paid by the Federal Government. On this score it is said that the rates would be low because of the great stability of the supply, and second, that this federal encouragement should be given to a goal so much in the public interest.

Wheat cannot be stored indefinitely, but it is believed that rotating or turnover system could be effected, under which old stored wheat after a certain period could be placed on the market and replaced by newer wheat.

A variety of safeguards over the proposed plan are proposed. "A minimum amount of participation in the crop insurance program from counties or regions" would be required "before the insurance will be sold therein." This would probably prevent widespread eastern participation in the wheat scheme. Only a given percentage of a farmer's wheat would be insured, thus mitigating attempts to over-insure or under-insure.

Peace Summons To World Voiced By Pope Pius

VATICAN CITY, Dec. 24 (AP)—In a world-wide appeal for peace, broadcast from Rome early this morning, the Pope spoke in part as follows:

"We, on the return of these holy days have desired to unite to our message of spiritual joy some expression of the bitter sorrow of our paternal heart caused by the many great evils which in these days have fallen like a scourge on humanity, on civil society, and on the church.

"At the same time pointing out to all the gravity of the perils that threaten us, exhorting all to vigilance and action and to the union of all men of good will against the propaganda of the enemy and his constantly renewed attempts to bring about the ruin of the most fundamental principles of human society, of the family and of the individual.

"Above all we have called attention to the real remedies of truth, justice and brotherly love. . . .

War Still Persists

"The sorrowful note which this year is mingled with the joys of Christmas is even more profound and distressing because of the fact there still rages with all its horror of hatred, of carnage and destruction, a civil war in Spain. There it seems that propaganda and those evil forces of which we have spoken above have wished to make the supreme experiment of all destructive forces scattered throughout the world which they have at their command.

"Here is a new menace more threatening than ever before for the whole world and principally for Europe and its christian civilization.

"Here are signs and portents of terrifying reality of what is being prepared for Europe and the whole world if they do not hasten to adopt the necessary remedies of defense.

Guided by False Ideas

"Among those moreover who pretend to be defenders of the order against subversion of civilization, against the spread of atheistic communism who in this defense claim for themselves leadership, we see with sorrow not a few allowing themselves to be dominated and guided by false and fatal ideas, both in their choice of remedies and in the appraisal of their adversaries.

"False and fatal we say: For whosoever seeks to lessen or stamp out in the heart of men and especially in the hearts of the young, faith in Christ and in his divine revelation; whosoever seeks to portray the Church: . . . as an avowed enemy of national prosperity and progress, such a one is not only no builder of a prosperous future for humanity and his own country; on the contrary he is destroying the most effective and decisive means of defense against dreaded evils and he is, even though he know it not, working with those against whom he believes and boasts that he is fighting. . . .

Paul's Words Cited

"Paul, an untiring herald of peace and of Christ, who wrote to the Corinthians of his time these profound words, 'For God is not a God of dissensions, but of peace,' and Silvester, who, after a long night of persecution, could greet a rule of liberty and peace, invite us this year to direct to the rulers and the peomore fervid and pressing exhortadissensions, but of peace,' and Silition to peace and to its maintenance where it reigns and to its reestablishment where it is but a sorrowful, tragic memory, and up to this time, alas, unfulfilled yearning; and with this appeal to the world we join—and today more fervently than ever—in our prayer to God for that 'tranquility of order' in which alone peace can exist for the execution of that individual collective justice without which no order is possible."

Women's Charter Is Assailed As Restricting Equal Rights

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

NEW YORK, Dec. 24—"The so-called 'women's charter,' which is proposed by certain women's organizations and which emanates from Washington, is a declaration of restrictions on the rights of women as human beings and as such would imperil their economic security," according to Mrs. Stephen Pell of New York, newly elected national chairman of the National Woman's party.

"The suggested draft of the charter calls for 'full political and civil rights . . . opportunity to be compensated without discrimination because of sex or race,' and then, in complete contradiction of these statements, it declares for special protection because of 'biological differences or the customary social obligations of women.'

"News releases herald the fact that 'sponsors of the charter are hopeful that in it equal rights champions and protectionists will find a common meeting ground.' It is not possible to compromise with principle.

Two Opposite Theories

"There are two diametrically opposite theories in the world today in regard to the status of women. One, the theory that women are weaker and therefore in need of special safeguards. The other theory, to which the National Woman's Party subscribes, is that the equal rights of women must be acknowledged. In short, that morally, civilly, and socially woman is not man's inferior or superior but she shares in comman with him the qualities of humanity, justice, and intelligence, which are not affected by sex.

"The woman's charter is dangerous in that it begins with sweeping statements of equality, which may mislead many to rally to its support. A careful study of its text, however, proves that it denies the very principle which it purports to uphold.

"There is a world tide sweeping women out of paid positions. Women workers of the world are standing with their backs to the wall. In the face of this situation, the published 'women's charter,' which in one declaration asks for full civil and political rights and in the same paragraph proposes minimum wages, prohibition of night work and other special restrictions which would handicap the woman worker, is most sinister and startling.

Must Fight Restrictive Laws

"Only by presenting a united front against the menace of restrictive labor laws applying to women but not to men can women preserve the opportunities they have gained and prevent new discriminations against women from being written into the labor laws. As chairman of the National Woman's Party, which is working to bring about the complete recognition of women as human beings, I hope we can keep our thinking clear on this point.

"The National Woman's party and more than one hundred organizations of women are united in their opposition to special labor laws for women."

The National Woman's party, which has not been a conferee and which has taken no part in the drafting of the proposed charter, is generally recognized as the most influential group, nationally and internationally, in the movement for equality for women. It is this organization which drafted and had introduced into Congress the pending Equal Rights Amendment to the United States Constitution, which declares for equality of the sexes. It also sponsors the Equal Rights Treaty.

General Motors Denies Charge Of Trade Commission

WASHINGTON, Dec. 24 (AP)—General Motors Corporation filed a formal denial today in answer to the Federal Trade Commission's complaint alleging the corporation's financing plan was erronenously advertised as costing automobile buyers only 6 per cent interest.

The corporation, on behalf of seven of the 21 automobile manufacturing and financing companies named in the complaints, said the "6 per cent" description never referred to interest, but designated what was commonly called a "finance charge."

The complaint charged the 6 per cent financing cost was figured on the total period of payments, regardless of reductions of principal by monthly installments, and actually amounted to approximately 12 per cent interest per year.

Other companies named in the complaints were given until Jan. 23 to file answers. They are Chrysler Corporation and subsidiaries, Graham-Paige Motors Corporation, Hudson Motor Car Company, Ford Motor Company, Reo Motor Car Company, Packard Motor Car Company, Commercial Credit Company of Baltimore, Universal Credit Corporation of Detroit, and Commercial Investment Trust Corporation of New York.

Boeing Bomber Repaired, To Resume Army Tests

WASHINGTON, Dec. 24 (AP)—The Army Air Corps said yesterday repairs had been completed on the four-motored Boeing bomber which nosed over during a landing at Seattle early this month after a test flight. The new ship, which has not yet been delivered to the army, soon will resume the tests through which it must be put before final acceptance.

An informal report to the Air Corps attributed responsibility for the accident to locked brakes, but final determination of what caused the brake failure must await further examination and inspection. After this has been done a complete report of the accident will be forwarded to Washington by army aviation engineer experts in charge of the tests.

Wren in Wasp's Nest

A wren built her home in the center of a wasp's nest in an oak tree at Kerrville, Texas.

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Earle Pledges Move to Solve Crisis in Coal

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

HARRISBURG, Penna., Dec. 24—Pennsylvania monopoly anthracite interests today had a warning by Gov. George H. Earle that the situation in these "black diamond" fields was "utterly, deplorably, entirely intolerable and it must be ended."

It was delivered in a crowded hall at Shamokin, once a boom center of the industry, but now bleak and drawn under the black mountains reared on all sides by the industry in its century of hey-day. The depression years with their sequence of mine close-downs have laid a heavy hand on these slopes and reared instead a community of bootleg mining operations.

Three-Day Survey Ends

Here the Governor ended his three-day survey of the illicit enterprise which is marketing 4,000,000 tons of coal a year in spite of company retrenchment methods. As on one of the two previous days, the afternoon yesterday was devoted to a conference of citizen opinion on the situation after a morning of inspection.

"My administration positively and finally will not end the situation by the National Guard and state police," the Governor began his statement, and his audience, which included miners and leading citizens, applauded this pronunciamento against the pleas of operators for martial law interferences to end what they call a "state of anarchy."

Want Legitimate Work

"Every independent miner we interviewed," he continued, "preferred legitimate work and would take it, if he could get it, instead of the present independent mining.

"The situation presents the most fundamental principle of the human race—the right to survive—conflicting with the principle upon which our Government and its traditions are founded—recognition and protection of private property.

"The conflict must be ended for the good of this district and the whole State. It cannot, and will not, be ended by force, for the reason that the idea of Pennsylvania troops fighting with their fellow Pennsylvanians because they want to survive is absolutely abhorrent. Further, such action could bring no practical results that were good, since it not only would throw 50,000 persons on relief which, with the cost of the troops, would burden our taxpayers with another $30,000 a day, but it would not end the bootlegging.

Return to Holes

"Even supposing there would not be bloodshed in the drive to close the holes, the sentiment of the community is for the right to survive here, and the moment the troops were removed bootlegging miners would go back into their holes and nothing would have been accomplished.

"I am going to appoint a commission made up of the representatives of all interests involved—miners, operators, business people—in the anthracite field.

"The first bill I will ask the Legislature to pass will be for an appropriation for the immediate employment of the best authorities in this State and country, if necessary, to get to the bottom of this whole thing. It will be analyzed geologically, socially and every other way that has bearing on this important question."

Scope of Deliberations

Implemented with a fund of probably $50,000, the Governor said deliberations of the body would range:

1. Whether it is right for seven great corporations to own 35 per cent of the anthracite property.
2. Whether the anthracite district could expect sympathetic treatment from absentee landlords such as these corporations are.
3. Whether this monopoly condition should be certified by a State bond issue to condemn for a fair price the lands abandoned by these corporations, or by federal purchase.
4. Whether the corporations should lease lands they are not operating to independents.
5. Whether the depleted anthracite market, with which they justify their employment policy, is the result of an unintelligent and apathetic sales policy.

Bars "Buck-Passing"

"This will not be a buck-passing commission," the Governor declared. "Its findings, recommendations and analysis must be in the hands of the Governor and the Legislature not later than four months from the time it is brought into being. We are going to get results from this commission. It will be appointed by me and I will do everything I can to choose men who will get the best results."

The Governor stressed that his decision did not mean confiscation of private property, adding that this would be contrary to the commitment of his administration to "fair play."

Wynne Dashwood

Wodehouse Tax Settled

WASHINGTON, Dec. 24 (AP)—The Board of Tax Appeals reported yesterday a compromise settlement was effected with P. G. Wodehouse, author, and Ethel Wodehouse, in the Government's claim to 1934 income taxes of $250,703. The compromise sum was not reported.

Done First in Street Dress, Later in Costume

Metropolitan Opera Singers and Directors at Rehearsal

Upper Left to Right—Tina Paro, Soprano, Practices for "Lisbon"; Curtis Mosetti, Baritone, on a Dramatic Note; Leopold Sachse, Director, Shaping a "Spring Durkheim" Presentation; Edward Ziegler, Assistant Manager, and Edward Johnson, General Manager, Confer; Stage Practice, Middle, Left to Right—Brian Boldachy, Conductor, Working the Orchestra in Wagner; Stella Andreva, Reviews Her Part in a Vocal Score; Lawrence Tibbett, Baritone, Takes Directions From Mr. de Abravanel, Conductor. Lower—The Valkyrs Go Through Their Action in "Die Walküre" With Spears and Shields

Rehearsal Call Brings Singers to Mark

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

NEW YORK, Dec. 24—In the morning of the day after the Metropolitan Opera opened its 54th year and 52nd regular season, there was a dress rehearsal of "Samson and Delilah"; but the only way you would have known it was a dress rehearsal, and not a regular performance, would be by having a staff member tell you, because your own eye and ear wouldn't be able to detect the difference. If you had been able to see it at all, which you wouldn't no matter who you were,—as it is not allowed under any circumstances.

One hears anecdotes of Metropolitan Opera rehearsals. This conductor shouted this at that mezzo-soprano, or that tenor introduced such-and-such a novelty into the stage business but, depend upon it, —any such tale that reaches your ears is either of myth, or of history, not recent vintage, because, according to Jules Judels, who is the rehearsal master, the rehearsals of the Metropolitan Opera are much too serious business for any fooling, and any "incident,"—no matter how basically amusing,—must wait a very long time indeed before the company can consider it in the light of a joke.

Mechanism

Probably not one among the 4200 people who heard "Die Walküre," the first production of the season, took the slightest thought for the simply prodigious mechanical preparation that went into the performance. And the machinery of rehearsals is perhaps one of the chief feats.

Mr. Judels started as a call boy with the Metropolitan 47 years ago, so no one, talking to him about what goes on at rehearsals, can suppose he doesn't know all he is talking about—and more, from active experience.

All Over the House

A dress rehearsal lasts the production of a particular opera for the season. If, on the other hand, the opera is given two productions a fortnight or three weeks apart, there will be successive "ensemble" rehearsals. Those responsible for separate units in the performing whole will find a corner somewhere in the vast and stupendously busy opera house, there to hold rehearsals of chorus, musical groups, dancers, subordinate players or spear-carriers.

How does the personnel know when there is a rehearsal? Well, everyone knows that the opera has a call board, as a theater has. But no dependence is placed on the right eyes seeing the right notices on the call board at the right time. The way it is done is to ring the performers around with whole bonfires of notice. The call board carries one. Suppose, somehow, the needed performers miss that one. Very well, then a letter is mailed to each individual performer.

Call to Work

In addition to that, on the morning of the rehearsal, they get a telephone call. Not just a casual telephone call, wherein someone at the Opera House remarks casually, "You haven't forgotten the rehearsal, have you?" But a good, business-like call, with someone saying briskly, and no mistake, "Rehearsal at 10, sharp." And if there is any reason to suppose the recipient may have turned over for another 40 winks, there is another telephone call a few minutes later; and as many as it takes to produce at the Opera House a feeling of security that the individual is up, dressed and on the way —and no excuses accepted for tardiness.

Casts Change

This may seem like an enormous labor and one which is not much requited by the public. But the Metropolitan Opera Company, according to Mr. Judels, does not deal in mistakes; on the contrary it makes the closest approximation to perfection that can be had. "Rehearsals," he said, "are not casual affairs, and we can afford to go to any length of detailed bother to have them what they should be. Why? Well, though an opera may be presented a half dozen times in a season, it is seldom with the same cast, twice. Or there may be new scenery; maybe a woodland scene, in which bushes and trees occur in positions slightly different from those they occupied in the former season.

Keeping Away From Scenery

"Everybody has got to get used to moving about in relation to the scenery without knocking into anything. If there are new performers, they must be drilled to move in relation to their fellow performers. You cannot have pre-season rehearsals, and a final dress rehearsal for each opera, and expect that to last the season."

Eternal vigilance is the price of freedom in good opera performances, just as it is in any other sphere. And don't ever suppose that the stage managers—who may sound of lesser importance to you than people like Tibbett, and Martinelli and Flagstad, Melchior, Rethberg—have any time to cool their heels during the whole season. Those men work at hard labor if ever men did in this world! Hours? They don't know the meaning of the term. All day, all night, if necessary, every day, Sundays and holidays—its no more than enough in which to do the job they have to do.

"Maybe you think there couldn't possibly be any head or tail to the noises you hear now. Singing from down that alley, Clarinets from up there somewhere, a stupendous baritone that, I give you my word, is coming from way over across the stage somewhere, about a block away. Percussion, violins, trills, marching feet, a shiver of thunder, a choir of double basses. . . . And you can't hear the half of it! There is a ballet up in the ladies' parlor on the grand tier floor and—I think the last time I looked—it was 10 separate groups on the stage and in adjacent rooms. Yes, when we work, around here, where—ah, work!"

Security Question

Mr. Judels is slim, and wiry, and has an aureole of silver hair. He speaks German, French, Italian, Spanish and Dutch—good Holland Dutch too. Picked them all up around the Opera house. He has enough among his recollections of the time he has been with the company—all he has seen, heard, experienced—to write several books.

"If I ever found the time!" he said, smiling a little. "Right now I'm remembering something my wife asked me yesterday. I just happened to say it was 47 years I'd been with the Metropolitan.

"My wife asked me if I think the work's going to be permanent."

J. M.

Lee's 'Farthest North' Marked in Pennsylvania

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

HARRISBURG, Penna., Dec. 24—A new footnote is today made in United States history by the Dauphin county (Penna.) Historical Society with the marking of Oysters Point in Camp Hill, Cumberland county, as the farthest point north reached by the Confederate forces in Gen. Robert E. Lee's drive that was turned back at Gettysburg. Documents gathered by the society show that the Confederates were headed toward Harrisburg, but were met at Oysters Point by Union forces under Gen. Joseph Knipe and turned back.

Historians have told of a "skirmish" between the Blue and the Gray in the vicinity of Oysters Point, but evidence now presented by old citizens and shells found there were taken as conclusive evidence that there was a major encounter between the forces under General Knipe and Confederate cavalry under General Jenkins.

The Confederates retreated in the direction of Gettysburg, where General Jenkins' forces joined Lee's main army.

U. S. Uses Most 'Gas'

The United States' gasoline consumption last year exceeded 16,000,000,000 gallons out of a world total of 26,000,000,000.

Germany Pushes Barter Plan To Get British Empire Goods

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

LONDON, Dec. 24—Owing to the steadily increasing seriousness of the German internal economic position, Great Britain like the United States is considering the possibility of inaugurating some system of barter with Germany, it is announced here.

The scheme, it is stated, is backed by two important British banks. It is understood that the Treasury, on the assumption that the barter system will not be used to promote German rearmament, has raised no difficulties. Beyond these bare facts, however, no authentic details are available.

Not Far Advanced

Indeed, it is believed that the scheme is so far only in the preliminary stages, and in "city" circles some doubts are entertained whether the goods which Germany has for sale are the kind that Britain and the Empire want to buy.

Hopes are also expressed that the Empire goods tendered in exchange will be mainly confined to foodstuffs and other necessities until a halt has been called in German rearmament.

The disclosure that a barter plan is under consideration follows the visit here of Dr. Georg Solmssen, head of the diskonto-Gesellschaft and one of the directors of the Deutsche Bank, and, therefore, a close collaborator of the Minister of Economics, Dr. Hjalmar Schacht.

Wool for Machinery

One of the transactions which has been under consideration is a plan to exchange South African wool for gold-mining machinery. How far this would be possible, in view of the fact that Jewish finance is predominantly interested in the South African gold mines, is regarded as uncertain.

Meanwhile, reports are multiplying that German industry is facing the severest crisis since the days of inflation. It is understood that industrial leaders were called together by Reichsführer Hitler and Col. Gen. Hermann Göring, economic dictator of the Reich, last week, and told that they must not expect to make profits for the time being.

Reports of an impending attack on Czechoslovakia, however, are discounted here.

Hitler Considers Spain

On the other hand, it is generally believed that Herr Hitler intends to spend his Christmas vacation cogitating what to do about Spain. The Reichswehr and financial leaders are understood to be urging him to give up supporting Gen. Francisco Franco and the insurgents, and France and Britain are bringing pressure in the same sense through ordinary diplomatic channels.

In this connection it is regarded as a hopeful sign that the German delegate to the International Non-Intervention Committee put his signature yesterday to the unanimous and strongly worded document urging the Governments to bring a supervisory scheme "into effective operation at the earliest possible date."

Reich to Get Butter From Denmark on New Barter Arrangements

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

BERLIN, Dec. 24—With Germany's chief efforts in these days being centered upon guaranteeing supplies of essential foodstuffs and raw materials necessary for the upkeep of industry, it is not surprising that every new arrangement helping towards this end is heartily welcomed here and often given a significance which is altogether too great if viewed as the solution of this country's present economic problems.

Such new barter agreements as are made can only be interpreted as helping somewhat to ease the situation, but not as removing the fundamental scarcity.

Butter From Denmark

Among new arrangements may be mentioned the new trade exchange understanding with Denmark, which is reliably reported here this afternoon, by which Germany will be guaranteed a greater supply of butter after the New Year, though the few thousand extra tons thus forthcoming will not solve the Third Reich's fat problem.

Reports from informed circles also indicate that with the approval both of the British and German Governments, two firms of English merchant-bankers will finance a company from the English end for the organization or exchange of certain kinds of goods between Germany and the British dominions and colonies on a barter basis.

No Arms Materials

Excluded from this trade, it is understood, will be such imports into Germany as could be used for rearmament purposes. The arrangement is welcomed by the British Government, it is stated, because English manufacturers have been unable for some time past to supply the dominions and colonies with certain kinds of machinery on account of the rush of orders for English rearmament. Such machines Germany will now supply and in return wil get much-needed raw materials such as cotton—the kind which cannot be used for rearmament—oils and wool.

Move to Rescue Americans From China War Zone

NANKING, Dec. 24 (AP)—China's hopes for a speedy end to Marshal Chang Hsiao-liang's rebellion waned today as the United States hastened efforts to evacuate Americans from embattled Shensi province.

Worried by growing reports that additional provinces had rallied to the standard of Marshal Chang, Col. Joseph W. Stilwell, United States Military Attaché at Peiping, left for the interior.

He hoped to penetrate as far west as Sianfu, capital of Shensi, where the rebellious marshal holds Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek prisoner.

With the Premier were his wife, the American-educated Mei-ling Soong, and her brother, Dr. T. V. Soong, endeavoring to treat personally for their relative's release.

Colonel Stilwell planned to go first to Loyang, in Honan province, to arrange for rescue of the Americans through the punitive expedition sent to Generalissimo Chiang's aid. There are Americans farther to the interior in Kansu and northern Shensi Province where the rebellion to force war on Japan was reported to have spread through communist uprisings.

The armistice, granted by the Nationalist Government, is scheduled to expire tomorrow.

While the Nationalist Army halted its drive on Sianfu, Marshal Chang was reported to be steadily increasing his strength.

The total of the rebel army was expected shortly to reach 150,000 with several of the Marshal's divisions in Kansu and Ninghsia marching to the relief of their comrades, virtually blocked from aid to the east.

Military control closed all places of amusement and drove pedestrians indoors after darkness. No automobiles were permitted on the streets save those on Government service.

Flood Control Work On Allegheny Nears

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

HARRISBURG, Penna., Dec. 24—Actual construction work in connection with flood control in the Allegheny river is expected to start early next spring, according to engineers here today.

Arrangements for speeding the survey preliminary to the drafting of definitive plans for the work were perfected at a meeting of New York and Pennsylvania flood control officials here on Tuesday, when it was said that the next step would be to try to obtain Indian reservation land in Warren county for the control dam. This land is now controlled by Cornplanter Indians in Pennsylvania and by the Senecas in New York.

Crime News on Page 1 Banned Christmas Eve

POPLAR BLUFF, Mo., Dec. 24 (AP)—Today, for the ninth consecutive Christmas Eve edition, crime news was banned from the front page of the Daily American-Republic. J. H. Wolpers, publisher, said the policy was adopted "in order to feature news of a more wholesome character on this one day of the year."

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Speedup for Indian Federation Planned to Combat Opposition

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

SIMLA, India — During recent months the movement for the establishment of an All-India Federation has taken a sudden forward spring. This is the result of a remarkable change of attitude toward the reforms on the part of large bodies of Indian public opinion, until lately in strong opposition to them.

The crux of the Federation scheme is the union it involves of the great provinces of British India with the separate princely states.

The states cover approximately one third of the total area of India and contain about one quarter of its population. The maharajas and nawabs who rule the states have been described as the last hereditary autocrats on the face of the earth. They long hesitated to align their administrations with democratically progressive British India under the federal umbrella.

The British Indian nationalist leaders objected, on the other hand, that to bring the princes into the Federation at all was an artful design on the part of the British to put a brake on the wheel of constitutional progress.

Attitude Changing

The attitude on both sides seems changing, now that the first stage of the general constitutional reforms, namely, the inauguration of provincial autonomy in British India, is within sight, the elections for the new provincial legislatures taking place early in 1937. The princes have long become resigned to the conclusion that closer connection between their states and British India over affairs of common concern has under modern conditions become inevitable. Federation, in some form or other, they think, has also become unavoidable as being the only means by which this can be brought about. What they have now suddenly perceived besides is, that if the new British Indian provincial legislatures get themselves established while the central government is still of a professedly transitional and unrepresentative character a very difficult situation must arise.

This is because these provinces will almost certainly dig themselves into positions of nearly complete autonomy from which, if and when federation comes, it will be almost impossible to dislodge them. The princes have no desire to see the central authority fall under the dominance of a solid phalanx of British Indian provinces.

British Want Speed-Up

The change of opinion on the British Indian popular front is also a fact much more difficult to explain. Its existence is suggested in a letter which the British Viceroy, the Marquis of Linlithgow, has addressed to the princes, propounding new procedure for speeding up the settlement of the "Instruments of Accession"—the terms on which the states severally are to enter the Federation.

The extremist nationalists are now the only considerable group still at all hostile to federation. They recently issued a manifesto in preparation for the approaching general elections to the new provincial legislatures. This manifesto indicates their intention to wreck the new constitution from within it. This group thus hopes to produce such general turmoil and anarchy as may make the final crystallization of the Federal project impossible. But it is claimed in official circles that this contingency will be avoided if the princes accede to federation in time for its establishment by April, 1938.

Big efforts are therefore being made by the friends of federation to bring this about.

Size of Hudspeth County

The land owned in Hudspeth county, Texas, alone by the University of Texas is larger than the entire acreage of some other state counties.

Insurgents Drive South of Madrid In Flank Maneuver

MADRID, Dec. 24 (AP)—Fascist insurgents spread their troops last night in a flanking movement to the south, apparently in an effort to cut off Madrid defenders from contact with the Socialist Government refuge at Valencia.

The fascist troops were directed to new positions along the Valencia highway, and the Madrid Defense Junta announced an artillery attack on the area in an effort to offset the flank maneuver.

Madrid gunds shelled enemy concentrations near San Martin de la Vega and the capital defenders announced it had improved barricades in the Aranjuez sector to the southeast.

Casualities in Madrid

One person was killed and two were injured late yesterday as a fascist shell burst in Duque de Alba street.

Ten shells crashed into the center of the capital into and around the Telephone Building, one of them crumbling a tower.

One missile which pierced through to the thirteenth floor of the structure burst in an empty staff dining room.

Fascist warplanes bombed the Government positions in Romanillos Las Rozas and Majadahonda, north and south of the Escorial road, which is northwest of Madrid.

In Somo Sierra and the Guadalajara regions opposing artillery batteries hammered away at each other all morning.

Christmas Drive

The Government's day-before-Christmas proclamation was that its man launched a counterattack and vanced six miles in the Boadilla sector, carrying off a number of rifles, machine guns and ammunition as their prizes.

The streets and boulevards of Madrid, once thronged at this time of year with gay crowds of Christmas shoppers, today were traversed by listless people looking at the wreckage of familiar buildings.

Cafes and restaurants where thousands of madrileños used to reserve Christmas tables weeks in advance will close their shrapnel-splintered doors at the regular curfew hour early Christmas eve.

Dinner at Embassy

Foreigners who must stay in Madrid for Christmas sought to make what little holiday spirit they could.

Residents left in the American Embassy particularly were busy trying to scare up some ingredients of an old-fashioned American Christmas dinner.

Some of the more fortunate American newspapermen living in the Embassy somehow managed to receive Christmas hampers of tinned foods which they will share with the others.

New Reich Air Base At Ifni Held Price Of Aid to Insurgents

VALENCIA, Dec. 24 (AP)—A Spanish Socialist Government spokesman charged that Germany was establishing a huge airplane and Zeppelin base in Ifni, Spanish possession on the northwest coast of Africa.

He said the Government vouched for reports that several large airdromes with hangars, mooring masts and repair shops were being constructed in various parts of Ifni.

The spokesman stated the evidence being accumulated will be used by the Spanish Socialist Government to support its contention that Germany is actively aiding the Spanish fascist insurgents.

Government reports, the spokesman said, asserted that the Graf Zeppelin and the Hindenburg were making frequent trips to Ifni, loaded with airplane parts and assembly machinery. He asserted that the grounds where a large airdrome is under construction were heavily guarded.

The suspicion was voiced by the spokesman that the fascists had agreed to concede Ifni to Germany in return for alleged aid to the insurgents.

10 German Junker Planes Delivered to Portugal

LISBON, Portugal, Dec. 24 (AP)—Ten large tri-motored German Junkers planes were delivered to the Portuguese Government today as the first step in Portugal's rearmament plans.

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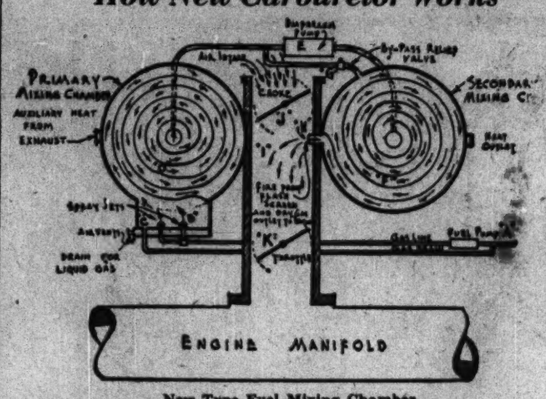
How New Carburetor Works



New Type Fuel-Mixing Chamber

The Inventor Claims That the Device Atomizes Gasoline More Fully Than the Usual Carburetor and Sends Excess Liquid Back to the Fuel Tank. Ordinarily This Liquid Gasoline Burns Poorly to Form Expensive and Dangerous Carbon Monoxide Gas

Getting 160 Miles to Gallon Claimed for New Carburetor

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

TORONTO, Dec. 24 — A supercarburetor, claimed to be capable of driving an automobile 160 miles to the gallon of gasoline, is about ready to emerge from the laboratory and go into commercial productivity, according to Charles N. Pogue, Winnipeg inventor.

Carbon monoxide gas is claimed to be virtually eliminated by the new device and preliminary tests have shown John E. Hammell, Canadian mining magnate, sufficient proof of its workability for him to assume sponsorship of the project.

Eight Times Usual Mileage

Using a light eight-cylinder coupe and the Pogue carburetor, a measured pint of gasoline (imperial measure) gave 26.2 miles, a mileage record of 208.6 miles to the imperial gallon. This is considerably better than a year ago when in a cross country run from Winnipeg to Vancouver, 1200 miles, 15 gallons were used.

The imperial gallon is roughly one fifth larger than the American gallon, but even on translation, this unusual mileage record reads 160 miles to the American gallon. Ordinarily the same car with standard carburetor can do at best only 20 miles to the galion.

Low Fuel Efficiency

Theoretically, engineers have been working for years to produce motorcars to utilize more than the present average 8 per cent of fuel efficiency. Streamlining, which has been sold to the public so thoroughly of late, means considerable to aircraft, but is of little importance to a car until it is traveling 50 miles an hour. It is a major item at 100 miles an hour. The demands for snappy pickup and high top-speed are other reasons why modern power plants, almost twice as large as are necessary, keep the price of motoring high.

According to figures achieved by engineers at the General Motors Research Laboratory, the modern motorcar's "swindle sheet" adds up to the following: 40 per cent of fuel energy goes to heat the water in the radiator, 20 per cent is lost through incompletely burned fuel, 20 per cent to heat in gas, 12 per cent to transmission and engine friction losses, while only 8 per cent performs useful work. Less than one twelfth of the potential power is actually delivered to the wheels.

Willing to Be Shown

Admittedly there is room for considerable fundamental research in automotive engineering, but regarding the Pogue carburetor, which apparently promises up to 84 per cent efficiency, researchers are frankly puzzled. The 40 per cent which goes to heat the water and the 12 per cent lost in friction of engine and transmission are irrecievable items, they point out, but they are willing to be shown.

Because two attempts have been made to steal the carburetor, one of which was successful, armed guards are now on duty day and night at the Pogue laboratory until the final tests are carried out.

Fuel Truly a "Gas"

An engineer's diagram of the carburetor shows at a glance how it differs from ordinary types. Admittedly, the spray jets in any carburetor are the essential parts, their fundamental purpose being to send a fine stream of gas vapor into the intake manifold. The ability of the jet to vaporize the gas and mix it with the precise quantity of air needed is the fundamental around which carburetion revolved, even before Henry Ford pushed his No. 1 horseless buggy out onto Bagley Avenue, Detroit, years ago.

This is where the Pogue carburetor makes its greatest claim. It atomizes the gasoline more fully, the inventor declares, and no raw gasoline is delivered to the engine. The fuel is truly a "gas."

Method of Vaporization

The diagram gives a side view of the device, showing that from the fuel pipe A, gasoline goes into a spray chamber through sprays B. These sprays do not vaporize the gas; they only spray it. Any liquid gas is drained, returning to the fuel line through drain C. The vapor ascends from the jets to enter the first set of baffle plates in the primary evaporation chamber D. Built in spiral form, the plates force the gas around without its getting out.

A vacuum-operated diaphragm pump E catches the gas from the first chamber and forces it into the second chamber F, giving it a slight pressure of three or four ounces. If the pressure exceeds that, the gas is sent back to a point beyond the pump by a relief valve G.

Plenty of Capital Available

Following through another set of baffles in the secondary mixing chamber, the gas comes out into the venturi I, where it is taken by air into the engine manifold. A choke J has been fitted, but found relatively unnecessary.

Thus far the inventor and W. J. Holmes, Winnipeg sportsman, have spent $150,000 developing this instrument. Mr. Hammell, who has developed many a northern mining area, assumed sponsorship of the project just recently.

"Unlimited resources are available to bring the device to the market if tests prove conclusive," Mr. Hammell has announced. His personal feelings about the efficiency of Mr. Pogue's invention do not prevent him from recognising that it is still a crude, handmade affair, and that commercial production would present great problems. Mr. Pogue is fully protected by patents in principal countries.

Beethoven and Debussy Gems

Review of Recordings

Current recordings by the RCA introduce to record buyers first a familiar Beethoven favorite and second a new recorded form of the French composer Debussy.

The first work is the Beethoven Concerto in D Major for Violin and Orchestra, done by Fritz Kreisler and the London Philharmonic Orchestra, John Barbirolli, conductor; the other is a fine collection of Debussy's songs, sung by Maggie Teyte, who was a friend of Debussy, with Alfred Cortot at the piano.

A good deal of Mr. Kreisler's popularity on records was won with short familiar pieces, usually transcribed melodies from the works of other popular classical composers for another instrument. Longer works by him on records have been rarer. It probably will be a pleasure for many to hear him at length in the only Beethoven concerto for violin, a favorite among concert violinists.

Beethoven peculiarly conforms to the present day practice of eschewing virtuosity for it's own sake and making the solo instrument a voice of the orchestra. So in this album the beautiful Kreisler tone stands out individually though integral with the orchestra patterns. The remarkable Beethoven cadenza, or show passage near the close of the first movement enables a genuine show of virtuosity, a section that Mr. Kreisler tosses off with incredible ease.

In the stately and slow second movement the soloist occupies a wide volume of tone and in the rondo, or third movement, Mr. Kreisler once again is heard in another cadenza virtuosity.

The orchestra under John Barbirolli complements the Kreisler performance with a fine substantial accompaniment. It is satisfying to learn that Mr. Barbirolli, who probably holds a record for the number of concertos in which he has been heard on wax, is now permanent director of the New York Philharmonic-Symphony Orchestra.

Beethoven: Concerto in D Major, Op. 61, played by Fritz Kreisler and the London Philharmonic Orchestra, John Barbirolli, conductor. Six Victor records in album.

The Debussy album of songs will undoubtedly rank as a collector's item since it is one of the first and most complete assemblies of his art in this form. Furthermore it has an authenticity lent by the fact that Madame Teyte enjoyed a friendship with the temperamentally difficult composer. He chose her to rehearse the role of Pelleas in his opera "Pelleas and Melisande" and grew so excited over her interpretation that he called in Madame Debussy to listen.

The Victor collection includes the "Fetes Galantes," the "Lover's Walk" group, the "Ballade of Paris Ladies," three "Chansons de Bilitis" and one of the "Lyrics in Prose." These songs are the outcome of Debussy's association with the artistic and intellectual life of Paris. They have "the delicacy and charm of a lost age." Their appeal will strike every hearer as differently as there are shades of Debussy. We found the "Fetes Galantes," especially "The Dancing Faun" under this group, and the "Chansons de Bilitis" our favorites.

Debussy: Songs: Fetes Galantes; "Lover's Walk; Ballade of Paris Ladies; Three "Chansons de Bilitis"; "Lyrics in Prose," sung by Miss Maggie Teyte, soprano; Alfred Cortot, pianist. Seven 10-inch records in album.

Two Ancient Liturgical Airs, played by Leopold Stokowski and the Philadelphia Orchestra. Victor 10-inch record. These two songs of monastic tinge rank with the fine Bach transcriptions of Mr. Stokowski.

Mendelssohn: Scherzo, from String Octet, and Chopin: Polonaise Militaire in A Major, played by Boston Pops Orchestra, Arthur Fiedler, conductor. Victor 12-inch record. This Mendelssohn musical "joke" resembles his "Midsummer Night's Dream" music and should find favor; the other is a transcription from piano. A recommended disk.

Prayer of Thanksgiving (Old Dutch Hymn), and Bring to Me Only With Thine Eyes (arr. Fiedler), played by Boston Pops Orchestra, Arthur Fiedler, conductor. Victor 10-inch record. Two favorite works well played.

Instrumental

Beethoven: Romance in G, played by Albert Spalding, violinist, Andre Benoist, pianist. Victor 10-inch record. A singing straightforward version of a piece in Beethoven's grand, but never sloppily sentimental, style.

Vocal

Charpentier: Louise-Depuis Le Jour, and Massenet: Thais-Dis Moi Que Je Suis, sung by Helen Jepson, soprano. Two familiar opera arias capably done by Miss Jepson, who is well known to many radio listeners.

Sibelius: Saf, Saf, Susa and Flickan Kom Ifran Sin Alskings Mote, sung by Marian Anderson, contralto, with piano accompaniment. Victor 10-inch record. Well interpreted excursion into Sibelius by Miss Anderson, adept in the field of art song. These are well sung but possibly would never find popular favor and are certainly a collector's item. Popular orchestral.

Christmas Carols, played by Marek Weber and his orchestra. Victor record. A collection of favorite carols played in the typical Viennese style of Mr. Weber.

Popular

Swing has brought out many new versions of the jazz "classics." Among the better ones are "Sweet Sue" and "Melancholy Baby" by the Goodman Quartet, featuring the jazz vibraphone; Benny Goodman's "Bugle Call Rag," coupled with Tommy Dorsey's "After You've Gone"; Fats Waller's "Dinah" and "Latch On"; Benny Goodman's "Taint No Use" and "Did You Mean It?"; and Fats Waller's "Hallelujah" and "Taint Good."

In the current lists are Noel Coward's renditions of "We Were Dancing" from "Tonight at 8:30" and "Parisian Pierrot," accompanied by the New Mayfair Dance Orchestra, a European recording; "You Were There" and "The Family Album," a waltz, also by the New Mayfair Orchestra; and Tommy Dorsey's "I'm in a Dancing Mood" and "Tea on the Terrace."

Rare Old Maps Shown At Rockefeller Center

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

NEW YORK, Dec. 24—A collection of rare old maps, charts, marine etchings, sundials and compasses from the Mercator Shop in Paris has been brought to this country for the first time and placed on exhibit in the Ellerbe Wood Salon in the French Building, Rockefeller Center. It is known as the Mercator collection, named after the famous mapmaker of the sixteenth century.

Map-makers who are represented in the display are Ortelius, 1579; Handius, 1633; De Wit, 1655; Pitt Moses, 1680; Jaillor, 1695; Homan, 1750, and others of the sixteenth, seventeenth and eighteenth centuries. In all, there are 3500 items. Among them is an early American map made when Indians were still in possession of half the continent.

Neutrality Issue Expected To Be Congress' Most Vital

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

WASHINGTON, Dec. 24—How to keep America at peace—that is the concern of the Administration and returning congressmen at this yuletide season. Rarely before has the nation been so united in pressing for a solution to this fundamental phase of its foreign policy.

Two leading senators today demand stronger neutrality legislation. Key Pittman (D) of Nevada, chairman of the Foreign Relations Committee, urges speedy and vigorous action; William E. Borah (R) of Idaho, asks a more rigid check on war goods exports.

President Roosevelt has announced that a new neutrality act will be promptly introduced.

The Supreme Court, in a sweeping 7-to-1 decision has just indirectly upheld the existing law and gone beyond it, laying down a doctrine strengthening the discretionary power of the Executive in the vital matter of foreign policy. Above all, the existing law expires May 1, so that enactment of a new law is inevitable. The question is, how far shall this law go?

This Christmas the world searches for peace on earth with greater anxiety. From the Far East ominous clouds are rising; in Europe the strain is even more apparent.

Only New World Free

Only in the fortunate New World are such apprehensions absent; only on Canada and the United States will Lloyds now give insurance against war. In Buenos Aires, meanwhile, a counter-attack on international distrust has been launched. It is under these conditions that national attention now centers on the vital task of drafting a new neutrality law for the United States.

The basic question here is the degree of discretion in widening an embargo which shall be put in the hands of the Chief Executive in maintaining neutrality. The present law places an embargo on munitions shipments and on persons to belligerents. But it does not halt the purchase of these articles useful in war, other than direct munitions, without which modern warfare cannot be waged. Mr. Roosevelt was forced to give restraint in the export of such goods in connection with the Ethiopian struggle. If the present temper of returning congressmen, expressed here publicly or privately, continues into the next few months, Congress almost certainly will strengthen existing legislation.

Neutrality legislation will probably be the most important issue before Congress because of the danger of another world war," Senator Pittman declared here. He said America must act speedily and vigorously to safeguard its neutrality —"just as if we knew there would be another world war next spring." He is considering various proposals designed to extend and strengthen the present law.

From Senator Borah, ranking minority member of the same committee, came similar sentiments. The Supreme Court has wiped away constitutional difficulties to neutrality laws, he declared.

"The court has sustained the principle of a very broad discretionary power for the President, which undoubtedly will have its bearing on neutrality legislation. I find that there are some things that ought to be mandatory and some other things that ought to be left to the discretion of the President.

"Shipments of arms and ammunition and the lending of money or credits and travel on ships of belligerents ought to come under the mandatory provision. Other things, such as general trade problems, would be better left to the discretion of the President."

New Law Is Drafted

In the House, meanwhile, Representative Sam D. Mcreynolds (D) of Tennessee is already at work drafting a tentative new law, more comprehensive than the present. It is assumed that it will incorporate the provisions of the so-called Administration bill which was defeated by the last Congress.

The Administration bill provided the mandatory features indicated by Mr. Borah. In addition, the President would be given the following important discretionary powers:

1. To control or prohibit exports of "articles or materials used in manufacture of arms, ammtmition or implements of war, or in the conduct of war." This would take care of raw cotton, copper, scrap iron and steel, chemicals, oils and gasoline and automotive equipment.

2. To limit shipments abroad of articles enumerated by the President as useful in war to their "normal amount"; which would mean setting up quotas.

Authority Now Limited

As the present law stands, the President has discretionary power in connection with war trade and belligerents, but not the authority over "materials useful in war" which was at one time proposed. Senator James P. Pope (D.) of Idaho, introduced the Roosevelt-backed proposal to increase Administration authority in regard to "materials useful in war" as an amendment to the compromise neutrality legislation adopted by the House, but this was rejected by the Senate without a roll-call.

Coupled with the question of how far the President's authority should go in applying neutrality legislation as among belligerents, this kindred problem of a broad or narrow list of articles to be made susceptible to control or embargo, represents a major issue which Congress will be called upon to decide in the coming session.

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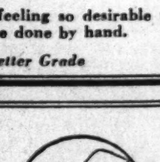
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End of Buenos Aires Parley Brings Up New Trade Problem

(Continued from Page 1)

self is dependent upon Europe, and particularly upon the British market. The new Anglo-Argentine trade agreement, announced in early December, gives Argentine exports favored entry into the British market, and guarantees financial concessions in return.

During the Depression

Yet if self-sufficiency of the New World against the contingency of a European war is to be built up, it must apparently be founded upon inter-American commerce.

Moreover, United States exports to Latin America have declined during the depression, while German and Japanese exports to the same areas have increased.

The figures themselves throw the best light on the whole situation. First, in elimination, it must be pointed out that trade between the Latin-American nations themselves is very small. Mexico buys about 0.5 per cent of its imports from Latin America, sells about 3 per cent of its exports to Latin America. Brazil, with the highest percentage, sells about 25 per cent of its exports to its sister Latin nations, and buys about 20 per cent from these sources.

But Latin-American trade with the United States is larger, though not so large as its trade with Europe. The following table shows some total percentages.

What the Record Shows

Percentage of total Latin-American exports shipped to the United States, taking prewar, predepression and postdepression years.

	1910 P.C.	1929 P.C.	1932 P.C.
North American countries	73.8	62.4	60.5
South American countries	19.8	24.9	23.3
All Latin-American countries	33.8	33.9	33.1

Percentage of total Latin-American imports obtained from United States:

	1910	1929	1932
North American countries	53.7	62.1	59.7
South American countries	13.3	31.4	22.3
All Latin-American countries	22.6	38.4	32.3

Inter-American Figures

The breakdown of United States exports and imports reveals an even smaller percentage going into inter-American trade as the following table shows:

Percentage of United States exports to:

	1933 P.C.	1934 P.C.	1935 P.C.
North American Latin countries	7.5	8.3	8.9
South America	6.8	7.8	7.6

Percentage of United States imports from:

	1933 P.C.	1934 P.C.	1935 P.C.
North American Latin countries	13.2	14.4	14.3
South America	14.9	13.8	13.7

From this table it is plain that the United States buys a larger percentage from Latin America than it sells. The dollar totals are also larger. Thus, in 1935, while the United States bought products worth $281,000,000 and $202,000,000 from South and North Latin America, respectively, it sold amounts worth $174,000,000 and $202,000,000.

Grows Less and Less

Broken down still more finely among individual Latin-American countries, the relatively small position the United States plays with some, and the larger part with others, is indicated below.

Percentages of imports and exports of chief Latin-American countries in trade with United States:

	Imports 1934 P.C.	Imports 1935 P.C.	Exports 1934 P.C.	Exports 1935 P.C.
Argentina	16.8	16.4	8.5	11.2
Brazil	22.6	24.9	23.3	26.4
Chile	25.6	27.8	19.4	20.9
Costa Rica	48.4	54.3	27.7	
Cuba	56.2	58.3	73.3	79.3
Ecuador	33.7	30.0	44.9	46.6
Guatemala	52.2	41.2	33.8	37.2
Honduras	72.2	64.6	71.7	82.9
Nicaragua	56.8	58.9	49.7	65.7
Panama	53.4	52.9	91.8	82.3
Peru	27.1	23.3	14.2	20.9
Uruguay	15.6	16.1	10.4	11.0

Figures are unavailable for other countries.

Trade of Great Britain with several of the most important of these countries either equals or exceeds that of the United States. Thus, duplicating the above table:

Trade With Britain

Trade Between Some Latin-American Countries and Great Britain

	Imports 1934 P.C.	Imports 1935 P.C.	Exports 1934 P.C.	Exports 1935 P.C.
Argentina (1)	22.5	21.1	38.9	39.6
Brazil (2)	17.2	17.1	17.4	9.6
Chile (3)	23.3	19.9	23.6	17.5
Costa Rica (4)	12.6	9.1	46.3	
Ecuador (5)	11.3	12.7	4.1	5.5
Peru	17.9	15.6	23.8	21.1
Uruguay	18.7	17.0	23.5	23.0

In 1934 Argentina sold twice as much to the Netherlands alone as it sold to the United States.

In 1934 Brazil sold almost as much to Germany as it did to the United States.

In 1935 Chile bought from Germany almost as much as it bought from the United States.

In 1935 Costa Rica bought almost as much from Germany as from the United States.

Ecuador's trade with France and Germany exceeded that with Great Britain.

Strong Link to Europe

The figures indicate, to a considerable extent, the direction of the "normal" flow of trade between Latin America and other nations. They show that in many cases the economic link with Europe is stronger than with the United States, and in nearly all cases so great a dependence is built upon the European market that the internal economy would be subjected to a severe strain if called upon to give up the overseas market.

At the same time, American business men still hope eagerly and confidently in expanding their trade with Latin America. Harper Sibley, president of the United States Chamber of Commerce, returned this week from an extensive air tour of the southward nations to say:

"South Americans desire our modern semi-luxuries beyond comprehension. Not for a very long time to come will they be able to evolve our mass production methods. Meanwhile they wish to buy radios, refrigerators, automobiles and similar articles and will buy them as fast as we ship them."

Two Ways to Pay

Mr. Sibley is not quoted as saying with what Latin America would pay for these purchases. But the answer is evident in the figures given above. There are only two ways in which South America can legitimately pay for the purchases it is represented as being so eager to make. One is in exports to the United States, the other is in exports to Europe.

More than two thirds of United States imports from Latin-America enter duty-free. The products which they sell—bananas, coffee, hardwoods, etc.—can be sent in larger quantities just as fast as the United States can consume them. Therefore, for this category, increased American export to Latin-America is dependent upon greater purchasing power in the United States.

However, there are certain United States restrictions on products from individual countries—among them many of the potentially best customers — which would increase American exports. They include Argentina and Uruguay. It is up to Mr. Sibley to persuade cattlemen and packers in the United States that the so-calaled "sanitary restrictions" on Argentine beef may safely be repealed if he wishes to enlarge greatly present United States sales in that quarter.

A Third Method

The third method of increasing exports to South America is to facilitate their exports to Europe. A large part of inter-American trade is triangular, anyway. South America sells raw materials to Europe and buys manufactured products from the United States. The increase of trade nationalism in Europe has greatly cut into this trade.

Various European customers of South America, following the "horse-swap" precepts of people like George N. Peek and various organizations in the United States, strive to buy from South America only as much as they sell there.

The Hull trade program, designed to lower trade barriers in all parts of the world by use of the unconditional most-favored-nation policy, is about as direct an attack as is open to the United States against the obstacles now preventing the countries to the south from obtaining from Europe the credit sufficient to buy more largely from the United States.

Can It Be Done?

But whether—in the interest of continental self-sufficiency—it is good policy for the United States to stimulate South American trade with Europe is the whole question raised by the Buenos Aires conference. Strictly speaking, it would be preferable to increase imports into the United States from Latin America in order to increase exports.

But whether American opinion is ready to lift such restrictions as exist and accept Argentine meat, or whether purchasing power can in the near future make great spurts and eat more bananas, drink more coffee and chocolate, for the sake of trying to keep out of war by the self-sufficient method, are hard questions.

Nevertheless, these are the questions to be answered if the volume of inter-American trade is to be greatly increased, for whatever reason, if the figures listed in the above tables are accurate interpreters.

In fact, figures are generally eloquent interpreters, and another set of them is relevant. Mr. Sibley, on landing at Miami, said the Brabil's "tremendous" cotton production offered a serious threat to the United States in the European market.

He is again not quoted as making clear that by such exports Brazil put itself into position to buy the American radios and refrigerators he mentioned previously. But the foreign crop and market reports of the Department of Agriculture clarify the cotton export question, as follows:

Bales of Cotton

Average

	1909-32	1934	1935	1936
United States (Aug.-Oct.)	2,251,000	1,396,000	1,520,000	1,589,000
Brazil (Aug.-Sept.)	13,000	125,000	106,000	*220,000

*Of this total, 63,000 went to Japan, not to Europe.

The statistics on trade between the Latin-American nations themselves are from the Pan American Union's "Review of Commerce and Finance"; those on foreign trade of the U. S. and Latin America are from the "World Economic Review" of the Department of Commerce.

A Yuletide Travelogue

Wide World: Nesmith; H. Armstrong Roberts; By a Staff Artist

Going Home for Christmas by Bus, Airplane, Train and Sleigh. Drop—Dragging In the Yule Log

Automat Nickels Bring Workers $208,500 Bonus

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

PHILADELPHIA, Dec. 24 — So many nickels have been clinking into the slots of Horn & Hardart Baking Company automats, and the cash registers of the company's restaurants and lunch counters have been so active, that this year its forty-eighth Christmas bonus amounts to $208,500 for 3430 employees.

The company introduced the automat idea to America when it opened restaurants, using German patents, in Philadelphia and later in New York as well. Since then the mechanism has been considerably modified and improved.

Texas Leader in Roses

Nurseries around Tyler, Texas, supply more than a third of the nation's roses, bringing a revenue of nearly $1,000,000 annually to growers.

Brazil Is Ready For Summertime Christmas Fetes

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

WASHINGTON, Dec. 24—Christmas in the summertime! Fireworks, picnics and boat rides! Pears, peaches and pineapples! Brazil invites the people of the North to cross the equator and join its celebration.

A sturdy friend of the United States, Brazil, the largest country in South America, offers two Christmases for its neighbor above the Rio Grande. One, a day devoted to religious ceremonies; and two, a day devoted to fun and good cheer.

Loath to forget the customs brought over from Portugal, the mother country, Brazilians still know the yuletide season as "a spiritual union among the Christian churches." Civic and religious organizations care for under-privileged children. Crowds gather for music and flowers.

But Brazil, numbering among its peoples thousands of foreigners, also knows the ruddy, beaming face of "Sao Nicolau," "Santa Claus," or more generally termed "Papa Noel," and little by little his paraphernalia of "reindeers and sleigh." Christmas trees and presents and the "chimneys and cautious visits" have become part of a season loved by the people of the North, where ice and snow cover the greater part of the country in December.

Christmas trees in the homes of the large cities and stores filled with toys of every description bring smiles to the lips and joy to the hearts. Even snow, bits of cotton and glittery tinsel, banks beneath and hangs on the boughs of green trees. "By the sweat of the brow" is this accomplished; but 'tis done, and is part of the Christmas that Brazil adds to the old-time customs.

In its deepermost thoughts Brazil rejoices and, though religious ceremonies may ever prevail, "Papa Noel" knows he is safe, for some years ago a "mild movement was on foot to dethrone this superimposed wintry personage and have his role taken over by an Indian to be called grandpapa Indian." The movement failed and today "Sao Nicolau" reigns among fireworks, picnics and boat rides; pears, peaches and pineapples.

Road Safety in Britain

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

LONDON—To aid road safety in Britain special "safety-first" officers are to be appointed, Mr. Leslie Hore-Belisha, Minister of Transport, announced recently. Each officer is to study road conditions in the area of the divisional road engineer, under whom he is appointed, sit on local safety committees and arouse local interest in safety problems. In addition, he is to study accident reports and statistics and confer with police, local authorities and other bodies in an effort to make the roads safer for motorist and pedestrian.

Home-Coming Trips Majored In Plans for Holiday Travel

Monitor Travel Talks
By M. Le Tour

Christmas is home-coming time. As all the cross-roads of the world millions of people are moving toward home—if not in person, then surely in thought. From my own observation, as I prepared for my short journey to the fireside of my youth, I found that transportation companies are being taxed to capacity this year. Railroads, steamship companies, air lines and bus companies alike report every available piece of equipment has been brought into service to handle the holiday rush which reaches its peak today—Christmas Eve.

Tonight and on the morrow—Christmas Day—these millions of people will have reunited with their families amid rejoicing and thanksgiving. From all points of the compass there comes the continued proof that mankind is still attracted to the profound idea brought to human consciousness by the Prince of Peace.

With Christmas we generally associate the thought of giving, which in its true self is a beautiful one. However, I like to recall the words on the Monitor editorial page last year which brought home to me, more than ever before, the real meaning of giving.

"The giving that is most needed in the world today is the giving up of malice, rancor, prejudice, suspicion, smugness and greed, and the giving to peace, honor, justice, sympathy, understanding and right-doing the place they deserve in our hearts.

"This sort of giving has no special day allotted to it, nor should it or can it be limited to particular occasions if it is to do its redemptive work in the world. Jesus in his ministry went about giving of himself every day in the year. The Christmas spirit must become more real and be extended to every day in the year."

For those who are not able to get home for Christmas, a recent survey of steamship lines, railroads and hotels found them planning various Christmas festivities. For instance, one large steamship line will have eight ships at sea on Christmas Day with about 5000 passengers on them. Regular turkey dinners will be served with all the yuletide fixings. Another liner at sea has nailed a Christmas tree, complete with lights, to her masthead. There also will be four other trees inside the ship.

A large New York railroad will repeat its 1935 innovation, a special train leaving New York early Christmas morning carrying those who are far away from home and friends. On board will be genial hostesses, entertainers and a Santa Claus. The train will make a round trip to Pittsfield, Mass., where dinner will be served.

One hotel plans to give its patrons their home town paper on Christmas morning in order to bring home ties a little closer. Another hotel has planned to send its guests individual Christmas cards from the manager and to give to each permanent guest a poinsettia plant.

Christmas customs differ the world over. In Czechoslovakia, for instance, the Christmas celebration lasts three days. The day itself is usually celebrated in the home. On the day after, troops of children go from house to house singing Christmas carols and receiving gifts of cake, nuts and apples. Their leaders are dressed to represent the Three Kings and in some localities they carry a "Bethlehem."

In Germany, Christmas Eve is a great occasion. Roast goose or duck is the traditional dish and green kale and sprouts. German Christmas cakes are famous. As the Christmas tree custom originated in Germany, practically every German home lights a tree on Christmas Eve and then the family gathers about it singing the Christmas songs. Some of them are of great antiquity, such as "Es ist ein Reis entsprungen aus einer Wurzel zart" ("A sprig sprang from a tender root"), a quaint medieval text sung to a deeply moving old tune.

Christmas in Hungary lasts two days. During this period church bells ring almost continuously. Christmas Eve is an occasion of great festivity. When the first star appears, the evening meal is served and the traditional dishes are cabbage soup, fish, cakes shaped as horseshoes and filled with poppy seeds or walnuts, strudel, nuts, special twisted Christmas bread, and small dumplings sprinkled with poppy seeds and sugar. Before the evening meal, the family assembles around a Christmas tree and after a short prayer, gifts are distributed. When midnight comes, the villagers in their colorful costumes flock to the church, which in a Hungarian village is usually set on top of a hill, and on this occasion is brilliantly lighted.

In Italy the real merry-making for the Italians comes on Christmas eve and much more is made of Christmas eve than of Christmas day itself. As the twenty-fourth is a fast day, the evening meal must be meatless, but it is nevertheless very elaborate. In the humblest home it takes on the aspect of a banquet. In certain sections of Italy, particularly in Sicily and Calabria, the housewife prepares 24 different viands for this meal. Christmas trees are not used in Italy, nor do evergreens decorate the homes and churches. Nor is gift-giving a prominent feature of Christmas in Italy. In Italy at this time only children and old people are given presents, and these, as a rule, are inexpensive and simple. The Yule log takes the place of Christmas tree and Santa Claus. It is a custom in almost every home to burn a Yule log on Christmas eve. Before it is lighted, all the children are gathered around the fireplace and blindfolded. Each child from the oldest to the youngest must recite a "sermone" (a verse of poetry) to the Christ Child.

In Lithuania, Christmas is celebrated for several days. The festivities begin on Christmas eve, as soon as the first star appears in the sky. Christmas day is usually spent quietly with the family.

Negus Gets £2527 At Silverware Sale

LONDON, Dec. 22 (AP)—A quantity of the silver treasures of Haile Selassie, exiled former Monarch of Ethiopia, brought £2527 at a sale yesterday.

Plate goods brought only small prices, but solid English silver sold at high rates.

Twenty-four plates mounted with gold and silver coin, each representing a different country, brought £507.

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Tuesday, December 29th
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11 a. m. George Thommen
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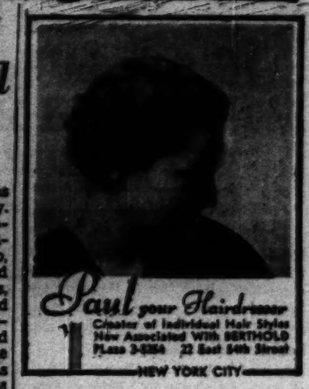
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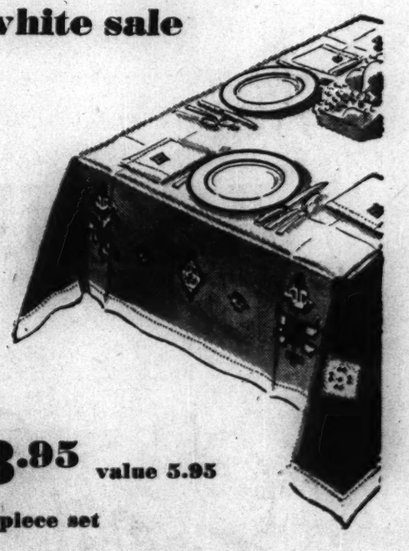
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Mexican School Book Places History in Socialist Light; State and Masses Extolled

Weekly Latin-American Article

By Monitor Correspondent of Latin-American News

Mexican schools are to have a governmentally approved book on Mexican history. El Nacional, the official organ of the National Revolutionary party, announces the completion of a text approved by the Department of Education.

Since 1934, when an amendment of Article 3 of the 1917 Federal Constitution changed the nature of education to Socialist, the desirability of a different book has been discussed. The Department of Education appointed a commission of teachers to study the question. Their findings were recently accepted.

From Primitive Days

To enlist interest in how the Mexican republic came into existence, a "panoramic vision" will enfold the early stages of the nation's growth. Sketches on the primitive man's life, and the cultural influences over him and his family, will be used to contrast present-day Mexico against Mexico of old.

Especially will the pupil be shown how the early Mexican tribes submitted to standards imposed by nature, until contacts were made with occidental civilization. Nature's imposition will be ascribed to man's scant technical resources. However, the things which primitive man accomplished will be fully explained, that Mexican children of the present day shall not believe their early ancestors lacking for initiative. For example, the early cultivation of maize, cotton, the century plant, and other products anteceding the discovery of America will be listed.

Labor, Land, Social Classes

The early initiative of man fully described to the Mexican students, the newly outlined history will set up the sequential progress which followed in culture and politics. Efforts will be made to keep the facts free of academic dryness: they will be presented in the guise of a narrative to include:

1. Labor organization.
2. Appropriation of resources and means of production.
3. Distribution of wealth and ownership.
4. Development of social classes.
5. Military organization.
6. Political organization and national mindedness.
7. Interpretation of religious myths.

This outline presupposes a logically arranged presentation of facts. The arrangement may be correct. But does it not propagate socialism rather than a well-rounded history of the Mexican Republic?

Subservience to Government

The book is to extol frankly the heroic valor of the masses, whenever they shall have become conscious of the "justice of their aims." The book will praise the achievements and devotion of extraordinary individuals who, in early days, contributed to social achievements.

Out and out governmental propaganda! Particularly so, since the Government would seemingly teach the masses the "justice of their claims," and will set forth "the limitations and weaknesses of the extraordinary individuals"; the purpose manifestly being to show man as subservient to Government, rather than its sponsor.

Cities

Imperialism in Mexican history comes in for its share of attention. The economic system of the Colonial period and the exploitation of precious metal for overseas is to be explained. Absentee ownership of land and the building of great cities where luxury and comfort, poverty and misery, sat almost side by side will be criticized.

The ever-popular propaganda of Latin-American leaders, seeking new standards of living for masses they tolerate only for political expediency!

Feudalism and Church

The Roman Catholic Church will not escape observation. The economic activities of the church will get full publicity. The church's political alliance with the feudal classes, due to community interests, is not overlooked. The "real causes establishing differences between the Government and the clergy, and the generally political role played by the clergy," is to be kept alive in black print, that the strife between the Government and the church seemingly shall become a never-ending national issue.

Climax in Today's Regime

Finally, every "great step" toward present-day Mexico will be noted as, in sequence, there follow the decadence of ancient cultures, conquest of Mexico, war of independence, the revolution of 1910, and so on down the line to the socialistic regime of today.

Dynasties, secondary battles, and events having nothing to do with the narrative leading to what is termed "a decisive climax" are to be omitted.

Subjects Picked

Surely history so written is an appeal to the working class! It relates to parts played by the proletarian masses, and to their importance as a political factor.

A coercive study of selected topics is a new idea in the Western Hemisphere. Will former historical data be seized by the Mexican Government? Will foreign students be satisfied only with the information found in this new book? It is not impossible that other Mexican histories may be written; but their authors will be foreigners, and perhaps none too sympathetic ones.

G. H. C.

Hear 'Monitor Views the News'

By a Staff Artist

Points Reached by W1XAL Radiocast

Map Reveals Many Points in England Where Listeners Reported Hearing 'Monitor Views the News' Over Shortwave Transmission

W1XAL Plans Earlier Radiocast To Reach Listeners in England

By a Staff Writer of The Christian Science Monitor

BOSTON, Dec. 22—So many points in England have reported successful reception of "The Monitor Views the News" sent by shortwaves over W1XAL that starting Jan. 1 an earlier evening period will be inaugurated for British and continental listeners.

At present, the news goes on for a half hour at 6 p. m., eastern standard time, which is 11 p. m. in England. The new schedule calls for transmission at 4:30 p. m. (e. s. t.) or 9:30 p. m. in England. This will insure a much larger audience.

Preliminary Tests

Indication of this expected increased response is found in preliminary tests recently made by the W1XAL engineers. These tests, made during the American afternoon hours, were unannounced, yet appeals for mail made at the time brought many letters and cards from England.

W1XAL has made a special effort to reach the listening audience in England. Chief step was to change its antenna system so that it became directional, tending to focus the majority of its west-to-east energy on the British Isles. This had the same effect as multiplying the power of the station five times so far as British listeners were concerned. This explains the excellent reports of reception in that country.

New equipment has been ordered to increase the power of the station from 10,000 to 20,000 watts, pending approval by the Federal Communication Commission. If approved, the high-power apparatus will be installed sometime after the first of the year. Then the signal strength in England should be strong enough to insure reception of W1XAL on even the simplest type of shortwave receiver.

The mail from England has been marked by enthusiasm and appreciation for the news service rendered. Since shortwave reception is usually much more difficult in cities than in country places it is interesting to note that London and several other major cities have many reports of reception of the Monitor news program over W1XAL.

Three-Month Trial

The new, earlier news schedule will be tried for about three months. Early in April, the shortwave conditions change, due to different daylight hours, as spring arrives. Then it may be necessary to change back to the later hour.

W1XAL has another wave length, 15,250 kilocycles, particularly suited for summertime transmission. The possibilities of using this at that time for an earlier broadcast are being considered.

This question of early summer service will depend upon the response to the new early time being inaugurated Jan. 1.

Research Applied To Straw Vote As Test of Opinion

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

PRINCETON, N. J.—Much remains to be learned about straw votes before they can be of real value, and the challenge lies in finding "scientific methods of sampling," according to the Public Opinion Quarterly, launched with the January, 1937, issue by the School of Public Affairs, Princeton University.

"While some of the presidential election forecasters did much better than others in anticipating the events of Nov. 3, 1936," the publication states, "in general they were baffled and surprised by the overwhelming character of the Democratic victory."

From mistakes made in this fiasco of forecasting, the editors seek to chart a course for future and more accurate use of straw votes. This approach to the study of public affairs underlies the new publication. It is designed to marshal the resources of research in the interest of sounder knowledge on essential facts entering into public questions.

The importance of mass opinion is stressed by the editors.

"A new situation has arisen throughout the world," they state in an editorial foreword, "created by the spread of literacy among the people and the improvement of the means of communication. Always the opinions of a relatively small public have been a prime force in political life, but now for the first time in history, we are confronted nearly everywhere by mass opinion as the final determinant of political, and economic, action."

Cuba Ousts Gomez; Laredo Bru Is President

(Continued from Page 1)

from Camp Columbia (army headquarters)."

Army leaders, Señor Gomez charged, tried to "invade" the presidential authority "through interferences and inspections designed to intervene and establish vigilance over it; depreciating it and tearing from it functions . . . and Treasury income over which only the civil administration has authority."

Encroachments Charged

Before vetoing the sugar tax bill, the expelled President contended, he tolerated army demands that were not prejudicial to the people. But, he added, encroachments by the military became "many and daily," and he felt bound to "detain such dissolving action against the political structure and administrative organizations."

To usurp power, he charged, the army juggled the national budget, "all this resulting from a growing preponderance of armed institutions."

All members of the Gomez Cabinet, in accordance with custom, immediately tendered their resignations.

Mysteriously, however, President Gomez rejected the resignation of Rafael Montalvo, Secretary of Defense, and a close friend of Colonel Batista, accepting all others.

All Havana, even the President, accepted the Senate's decision as a matter of course. Crowds jammed the Capitol while the Senator-jurors heard the prosecution and defense, but when the verdict was returned, only a few hundred undemonstrative persons were there to receive it.

The President, early yesterday, acknowledged publicly that he believed his cause was hopeless and prepared to move from the palatial mansion of Cuban presidents to his own, almost equally luxurious, private home in the heart of the city.

He sent the Treasury a check remitting the unspent balance of his personal expense account and issued his farewell message.

Sugar Again Dictates Cuban Political Policy; U. S. Facing Price Rise

NEW YORK, Dec. 24 (AP)—Sugar, the white gold foundation of Cuba's prosperity, again is dictating destiny for the island republic.

The sugar tax dispute that ended Miguel Mariano Gomez' tenure of the Cuban presidency and brought his prediction of a swing from democracy to fascism, may be reflected in the cost of filling the family sugar bowls in the United States.

A nine-cents-a-bag sugar tax to finance army-controlled civil-military schools was the issue in which Señor Gomez was impeached—beaten by Col. Fulgencio Batista, who has commanded the army with an iron hand since the 1933 overthrow of President Machado.

$1,500,000 for Schools

Defeat of Señor Gomez won for the Cuban "strong man" passage of the sugar tax bill designed to provide $1,500,000 for 3000 rural schools which will be in charge of army sergeants.

Colonel Batista has achieved a strong solidarity behind his military rule, welding together the support of the dozens of political parties that existed, at the time President Machado was overthrown.

Cuban leaders are observing reaction in the United States to the changing political movements. While the United States gave up, under the Platt Amendment, its right of intervention "to assure a government adequate for the protection of life, property and individual liberty," it still wields a powerful influence in that this country is the chief customer for Cuba's sugar and other agricultural products.

Sugar Crop Reduced

The sugar crop has been both the fortune and despair of the Cuban people. In 1920, sugar prices began a dizzy slide downhill. In an effort to repair damages of this decline, the Chadbourne plan was adopted in 1930 to reduce sugar crops by 33 per cent. Then hundreds of cane cutters were thrown out of work. They flocked to the cities seeking employment that was not there.

Colonel Batista has increased his army and achieved his second purpose in making it, with the combined strength of its soldiers and their supporters, the strongest political party on the island. This solidarity is in direct contrast to 1932 when there were dozens of parties, but not one of them with enough strength to become a ruling factor.

New Cuban President Has Filled Many Posts

HAVANA, Dec. 24 (AP)—Dr. Federico Laredo Bru, who as vice-president automatically succeeded ousted President Gomez as Chief Executive of the Republic of Cuba, was born in San Juan de Los Remedios, Santa Clara province, April 23, 1875.

At the age of 20, he enlisted in the war against Spain and rose to the rank of colonel. His first public office was secretary of the Audiencia Court of Santa Clara province in 1900.

Seven years later he was named president of the court. Another promotion brought him to Havana where he became assistant prosecutor of the Cuban Supreme Court and later prosecutor of the Havana Audiencia Court in 1910.

In 1911 he was named Secretary of the Interior in the Cabinet of President Gomez, father of Miguel Mariano Gomez. He supervised the 1911 elections in which Gen. Mario G. Menocal was elected to succeed the elder Gomez.

Dr. Laredo Bru retired from politics in 1913 and opened a law office in Cienfuegos. In 1930 he was named registrar for the central district of Havana by the National Government.

He became a Cabinet member again in August, 1933, after the downfall of President Machado, and served less than three weeks with the Government of Carlos Manuel de Cespedes, who was ousted by a military coup, Sept. 4, 1933.

During the Administration of President Mendieta in 1934, Dr. Laredo Bru became president of the Council of State of the National Government.

He was one of the original organizers of the Nationalist Union party, of which President Mendieta was leader, and wrote a new penal code for Cuba, which becomes effective in 1938.

An abstainer from tobacco in any form, he has kept "no smoking" signs posted in his living quarters.

New York Academy Names 11 for Honors

NEW YORK, Dec. 24 (AP)—Eleven noted natural scientists, American and foreign, were newly enrolled Dec. 22 as honorary members of the New York Academy of Arts and Sciences.

Among those chosen were Prof. K. S. Lashley of Harvard University, president of the American Psychological Association; Julian S. Huxley, British zoologist; Dr. Ales Hrdlicka, curator of the United States Museum, and Sir Arthur William Hill, director of the Royal Botanic Gardens, Kew, England.

Dr. George H. Sherwood, honorary director of the American Museum of Natural History, was re-elected president of the academy, which was founded in 1817. The A. Cressy Morrison prize of $250 was awarded to Dr. Albert F. Blakeslee, A. Dorothy Bergner and Amos G. Avery of the department of genetics, Carnegie Institution of Washington, Cold Springs Harbor, L. I., for their paper on the geographical distribution of chromosomal prime types of the jimson weed.

Another Morrison prize of $150 was awarded to Dr. Frederick Fey Sheldon of Berkeley, Calif., for his paper on the bones, muscles and probable evolution of the catfish and related species.

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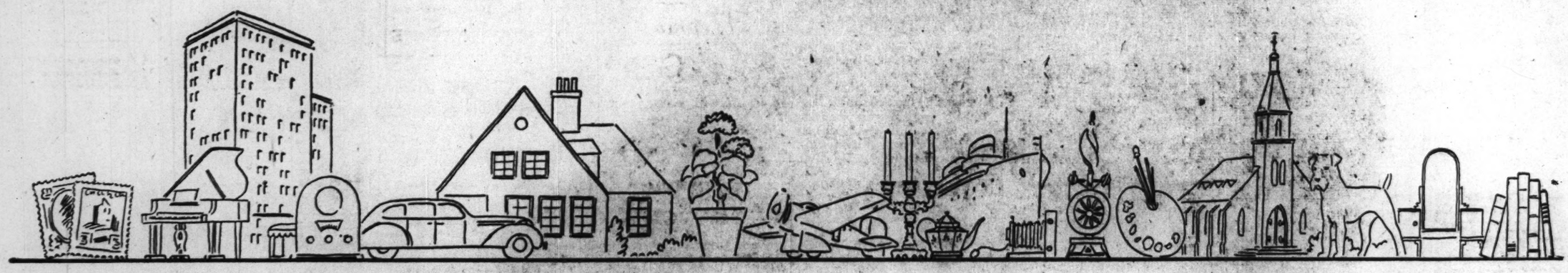

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Students Bind East and West

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

SEATTLE, Wash.—The Japanese-American interstudent movement, begun in 1934, is proving to be a serious endeavor of young people of the two nations to bring about a better understanding between their two countries.

Much more than a "handsome gesture,' organization of the yearly conferences is an all-year job, and American students are busy planning for the financing and organization of the 1937 conference, which will bring 50 Japanese students to this country.

Something of what the annual conferences are accomplishing is revealed in a recent series of articles by American students returned from last summer's conference in Japan and published in the Japanese-American Courier in this city.

The conferences are made up of discussion groups on politics, economics, culture and religion, followed by a period of travel, sightseeing and, most important, visiting with individuals in their homes.

The first thing that students meet at these conferences is their differences—the Japanese students with their reverence for the Imperial Government, their intense nationalism, their unity and submergence of the individual, meet with the American students with their frankness, their freedom of discussion of government and their intense individualism.

As students, too, they are different. To the Japanese, going to college is a great honor, highly prized, and the public expect of him a Spartanlike behavior. Compared with this is what often is termed the boisterous and carefree attitude of the American student.

The organization of students who have the task of arranging next summer's conference consists of an executive committee made up of sectional chairmen from the districts of Portland, Seattle, San Francisco, Los Angeles, the Middle West and the east. Richard P. Watt of the University of Washington is chairman of the committee. Their job is to raise money, select delegates and plan the itinerary.

Japanese students wish to see our social institutions, such as courts, legislatures and schools, and the opportunity to visit in American homes is one of the privileges which the committee is planning for their guests.

Students to the conferences are chosen for their scholastic ability, social personality and interest in Oriental affairs.

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Gridiron Mentors Reasonably Secure—Stew Iglehart Breaks Into Limelight

Most Colleges Satisfied With Their Coaches

NEW YORK, Dec. 24 (AP)—The wolf howling business has been picking up along the football coaching front in the last couple of weeks, but it's still considerably below normal.

Although scattered coaching changes are in prospect, most of the schools in the big-time groups apparently are going to string along in 1937 with what they have now. Notable among the exceptions are the Southern, Big Six, Southwest and Rocky Mountain Conferences, where one or more shifts are already made or in the making.

For the first time in 20 years, the Southeastern Conference won't make a single change. Out in the Big Ten, too, all is serene, despite rumors of possible action at Iowa and Michigan.

Ivy League Set

The East's Ivy League is set, now that Tuss McLaughry has been removed from the doubtful list with a new contract at Brown. The Pacific coast undoubtedly will go into next year with the same lineup as 1936, in spite of a reported offer from Michigan to Jimmy Phelan of Washington.

Reports, as usual, have been heard on all sides about contemplated shifts, but little credence is given to most of them. Sifting the fact from the rumor, here's the likely lineup of shifts for 1937:

South—Hunk Anderson has been given his walking papers at North Carolina State, but a fight is on to see if they stick; Bill Rafferty has gone from V. M. I., with Pooley Hubert taking over; Amos Boien has quit as assistant coach at W. & L.; reports are heard Greasy Neale, now assistant at Yale, may move south and succeed Gus Tebell at Virginia; Loyola of Louisiana has released Eddie Reed.

Big Six—the Army's marching order, sends Biff Jones from Oklahoma, and gives his line coach, Tom Stidham, the job; George Veenker leaves Iowa State, and Line Coach Jimmy Yeager gets his place; there's unrest at Kansas, but the chances are Ad Lindsey will stay, and there's talk of the offer for Dana Bible to leave Nebraska's conference champions for Texas.

Vic Hanson Out

East—Vic Hanson is definitely out at Syracuse; Dan Jessee, Trinity College coach, may be offered the athletic directorship at Syracuse to succeed Dr. Leslie Bryan, also out; the howling is heard at Lafayette, where Ernie Nevers made anything but an auspicious debut; little Clipper Smith is said to be entertaining offers to leave Duquesne for bigger fields, and all is not so serene with Howard Harpster at Carnegie Tech.

Far West — Adolph Lewandowski, Montana mentor, will become assistant at Nebraska; Spud Lewis is out at San Francisco, as is Gene Murphy at Portland; the Pacific Coast Conference group looks to be solid, and there seems little possibility of developments from the criticism heaped on Howard Jones at Southern California through November.

Southwest — Jack Chevigny already has abdicated at Texas. The Longhorns haven't let on who they'll take if they can't get Bible from Nebraska.

Rocky Mountain — Otto Romney, pilot at Brigham Young, goes on leave of absence and Ed Kimball takes charge.

1936 The Year In Sports

—Tennis—

By Bob Cavagnaro

NEW YORK (AP)—Fred Perry regained the world tennis crown this year, then abdicated.

Coming back after suffering a mishap in the 1935 American semi-finals, Perry won the all-England championship for the third straight year, the American title for the third time in four years, and drove England safely through to her third straight defense of the Davis Cup.

And then the 27-year-old Englishman, who has been parrying with professional promoters for two years, capitulated and gave up all his amateur glory for gold. Starting in January, he will make a professional tour of the United States with Ellsworth Vines as his principal antagonist.

Perry's all-conquering performances, except for a 5-set defeat in the finals of the French hard courts championship by Germany's Gottfried Frhr. von Cramm, and then his defection from the amateur ranks, which was a blasting blow to Britain's hopes of retaining the international team trophy, obviously overshadowed all other tennis developments of the year.

Alice Marble Comes Up

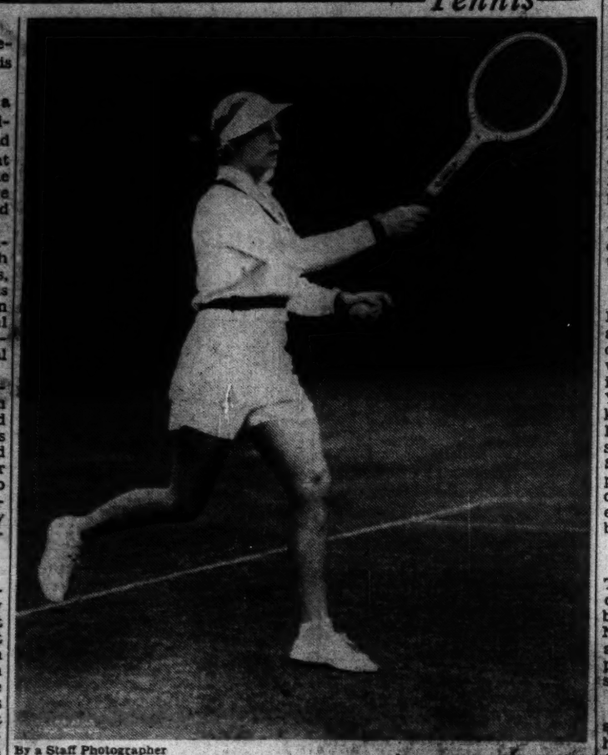
Paled into insignificance by Perry's exploits were achievement by Helen Hull Jacobs of her long quest of the all-England championship at Wimbledon, the abrupt termination of her four-year reign as American queen and the ascension of Alice Marble, who was forced by illness out of competition the latter part of 1934 and all of 1935, and America's sixth consecutive triumph in the women's Wightman Cup team series with England.

Perry's successful defense of the all-England title was just a romp. He took Redhead Don Budge of Oakland, Calif., who looms as the heir-apparent to Perry's throne, in four sets in the semifinal, and then for the second year in a row, buried von Cramm in the final.

Thereafter followed his 5-set and 3-set victories over Adrian Karl Quist and Jack Crawford, respectively, as England defeated Australia in the Davis Cup challenge round. Australia was the most serious challenger Britain had faced in two years, and, from the start, it was up to Perry. Quist gave him some trouble, but the veteran Crawford withered under the sting of Fred's truculent racket.

Perry Invades United States

With that business disposed of, Fred came to the United States and, except for a courageous stand made by Budge, had no trouble at all in regaining our championship and succeeding Allison. Allison didn't defend. The 31-year-old Texan says he's through with singles competition. That probably goes for doubles, too, because he and Johnny Van Ryn lost the tandem title to Budge and Gene Mako.



By a Staff Photographer
Alice Marble, New American Tennis Queen

Budge gave Perry his toughest battle on grass of the year. Apparently only the lanky Californian's inexperience deprived him of victory. Twice in the last set of the five-set match Budge was within two points of victory. But each time Perry rose masterfully to the occasion and shut off Budge from any chance of capitalizing on his opportunities. The scores were 2—6, 6—2, 8—6, 1—6, 10—8.

A few weeks after the championship, Perry and his actress-wife, Helen Vinson, purchased a home in California and then last month he announced he had signed a contract with Frank Hunter and Howard Voshell. During the amateur days Vines and Perry met five times. Vines won four matches and was forced to default in the fifth when he seemed to be on the threshold of victory.

Helen's Ups and Downs

Miss Jacobs' victory from Hilda Krahwinkel Sperling of Germany and Denmark in the all-England final was universally cheered because it capped the charming Californian's most cherished ambition. She'd been in the Wimbledon final before, but there was always someone else, principally Helen Wills Moody, who beat her for the title.

But the cheers turned into groans for Miss Jacobs. During the early stages of the American championship she dislocated the thumb on her racket hand and played through with the injured digit tightly bandaged. It didn't seem to bother her much. Whether it did or not didn't make any difference in the final, because on that day, at least, she met her master in Alice Marble.

Miss Marble won an honor she seemed headed for in the spring of 1934 when forced into retirement. She arrived on her game toward the close of the first set, which she lost, 6—4, and then, giving a brilliant display of shotmaking which some expert observers said was the finest they'd seen in years at Forest Hills, captured the next two sets, 6—3, 6—2.

Sports Huddle

NEW YORK, Dec. 24 (AP)—Five outstanding newcomers to this year's championship or record-smashing heights:

Polo—Stewart Iglehart, now rated with Tommy Hitchcock at 10-goal peak . . .

Baseball—Joe Di Maggio, freshman outfield star of the New York Yankees; and Bob Feller, American League strikeout king in his first year with Cleveland . . .

Track and Field—Glenn Morris, world champion in the decathlon in his first year at all-round competition . . .

Golf—Pam Barton, British girl who lifted the American women's crown, after capturing the British title for the first time . . .

* * *

They are still arguing about Larry Kelley's famous "soccer kick" against Navy . . . Motion pictures of the year's no. 1 freak play, we were told in Washington, indicate it wasn't accidental and that the Yale captain drew his foot back in kicking stance . . . We will probably have the asswer to this about the same time it's finally determined if Sam Rice actually made the disputed catch of Earl Smith's line drive as he tumbled into the bleachers during the Washington-Pittsburgh world series in 1925 . . .

* * *

Airmail note: Sammy Baugh of Texas Christian and Buzz Buivid of Marquette will fill the cotton bowl atmosphere with footballs on New Year's Day . . . Together Baugh and Buivid completed nearly 200 passes for gains of 2000 yards this season . . .

* * *

Wallace Wade, Duke's able coach and our nomination for a "dark horse" entry in the next Vanderbilt Cup road race, rates Fritz Pollard, Sr., Brown's one-time all-America, and Johnny Mack Brown, the Alabama boy who turned movie star, as the best ball carriers to be produced in the south since Wade's record of four Rose Bowl appearances—first, as a player with Brown's 1916 team and twice later as Alabama's head coach—will be tied by Jock Sutherland, Pitt coach, this Jan. 1 . . . But Sutherland will be seeking his first victory, whereas Wade lost only when he was a combatant in the line . . . His Alabama teams won two, tied one . . .

* * *

Southwest prosperity note: Tulsa had its best baseball attendance in a decade, exceeding 100,000; drew its biggest gridiron crowd in three years, 16,000; and is now paying off on big-ger hockey "gates" . . . Memo from the sports trailer: Major baseball leagues now own, control or have working agreements with 176 out of 186 league clubs.

College Grid Game Will Prosper—Flaherty

SPOKANE, Wash., Dec. 24 (AP)—Exactly a year from the day he was named coach of the Boston professional team, Ray Flaherty today predicted:

"Professional football never will become popular enough to crowd the collegiate game into the background.

"The money players always will stage the best show because their game is more open—running with fumbles and such."

Flaherty learned his football as a star end at Gonzaga University here.

One of Five Outstanding Newcomers

Wide World
Stewart Iglehart, 10-Goal Polo'ist

Dartmouth Skiers Invade Canada Soon

On Saturday twelve Dartmouth varsity skiers accompanied by Coach Walter Prager—one time FIS downhill champion—and including Capt. Warren Chivers, Dick Durrance and Ted Hunter, all three of the 1936 United States Olympic team, will leave for St. Sauveur, Quebec, where they will make headquarters until Jan. 3. While in Canada the Big Green team will hold daily practice and informal competition with the McGill squad, who will be staying at the same town for the holiday vacation.

On Jan. 1 the Dartmouth skiers will participate in the New Year's Day meet at St. Sauveur and on Jan. 3 they will journey to St. Margaret, Quebes, to compete in the downhill race at that town.

The training trip will give the Dartmouth skiers opportunity to practice on the courses and on the jump at St. Margarets where the intercollegiate championships will be held on Feb. 25 and 26. There is now over 10 inches of solid base at St. Sauveur and the Indian skiers are looking forward to their first real opportunity for practice in good snow.

* * *

The trip to Canada takes the place of participation in the Lake Placid College Week Tournament for the first time in the 16 years the College Week Meet has been held. McGill will not be at Placid this year, and it is understood that University of New Hampshire likewise will not be represented.

In announcing the change in plans to go to Canada rather than Placid, the D. O. C. simply states that new policies of the Lake Placid Club make it impossible for Dartmouth to be represented in the College Week Tournament. Dartmouth, therefore, will not defend the President Harding trophy or the Marshal Foch trophy won at Placid last year.

College Basketball Results

Butler 43, Wisconsin 23.
DePaul 31, Illinois 25.
Michigan 39, Washington 33.
Minnesota 34, Creighton 23.
Montana State 36, Wabash 40.
St. John's 29, Brooklyn 10.
St. Thomas 48, Marshall 44.

Tilden Prepares For Seventh Year In Pro Court Game

NEW YORK, Dec 24 (AP)—William Tatem Tilden 2nd, his long head popping out of a big blue blanket, made plans yesterday for his seventh year as a tennis professional. He has a new cast of characters and limitless confidence in the future of professional tennis.

"You know, professional tennis has progressed to the point where they introduce me as Mr. Tilden now," he beamed. "They used to call me plain Bill."

Most interesting newcomer in the Tilden troupe is Hyotaro Satoh, a sports writer from Tokyo. Satoh says he hopes to be another Tilden, a Japanese Tilden. He is 30 years old and admits that he should have started earlier, but he has hopes nevertheless. Other members of the troupe will be Vinnie Richards, Martin Plaa of France, and Al Chapin.

"We've always taken only four players before," Tilden explained. Also in the party will be a manager, a ball boy, 1000 pounds of canvas court and a few new posts.

After the tour is finished in the spring, Tilden and Satoh will go to England to compete in the world's professional championship in May.

Tilden has no regrets about his professional venture and experience. "I wish I had turned pro long before I did," he says.

He is still hoping that the amateur tennis authorities will one day sanction an open tournament between pros and amateurs, but he's not doing much crusading for it.

"They'll have to do something, though. Von Cramm, Budge and Borotra are the only amateurs in the world today with any real color," he said.

He rates Baron von Cramm of Germany as the world's best amateur, with Don Budge of Oakland, Calif., not far behind.

East Will Be Ready If Kelley Is Bottled

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 24 (AP)—If the West plans to bottle up Larry Kelley in the East-West football game New Year's Day, the East team may use a passing attack that will click without the All-American Yale end.

Co-Coach Dick Hanley of the eastern forces said he feared the westerners "will try to make life miserable for Kelley. That is, they'll guard him so closely the poor man might not have a chance to get down the field and catch a pass. We've got to develop a passing attack that will work even if Kelley is handcuffed all afternoon."

Hanley, who announced his resignation as co-mentor effective after this game, indicated he was leaving the payless post because of the pressure of business and because he felt the job can be filled better by a coach more active in intercollegiate football.

College Chess Results

Carnegie Tech 3½, Yeshiva 1½.
Cornell 2, Columbia 1.
Dartmouth 3½, Yale ½.
N. Y. U. 3, Carnegie Tech 0.

Villeray Club Faces Olympics In the Garden Saturday Night

The Boston Olympics, already victorious over Yale and Dartmouth, tackle their first amateur club team on Saturday night at the Garden when the Villeray Hockey Club of Montreal comes to town. The Frenchmen are members of the Montreal City League which plays at the Mount Royal Arena and up to date they have been cutting quite a swath in amateur circles.

Villeray came to Boston last year and played one of the most hectic games ever seen in amateur hockey around the Hub. The game went several overtime periods, in fact so late that it had to be called in order to prepare the rink for the pro game which was to be played later that night. The teams wound up in a 4-to-4 tie.

Since that time the Montreal club has been greatly strengthened and is coming to town to restore its reputation which it feels was somewhat tarnished because of being unable to defeat the local clubmen.

On the other hand, the Olympics have done some strengthening. In addition to the players which the locals had last year, they have added five members of the 1936 Olympic team, together with Paul Guibord and Junie Allen of Dartmouth, and Jim Roberts, one of the stars of Harvard's team of last year. Roberts has been out of action so far this season but will be out there Saturday night spilling those two heavy bodycheckers, Junie Stubbs and Johnny Ullman.

Schoolboy Hockey Saturday Afternoon

At 1 o'clock on Saturday afternoon at the Boston Garden the schoolboy hockey players will take charge of the Garden and put on a real peppy show for their followers.

Last Saturday the Greater Boston Interscholastic Hockey League started its season with a record opening crowd and gave convincing evidence that the enthusiasm shown by the schoolboy hockey players has made a tremendous hit with the followers of amateur hockey.

On this Saturday, Belmont meets Arlington, and it looks as though Polly Harris's Belmont boys are up against a real proposition, because Arlington has one of the best balanced teams in the circuit.

Rindge will tackle Stoneham, and if Coach Bill Mahoney's players can stop Capt. Cliff Thompson of Stoneham, one might expect an upset here. Newton plays Medford, and unless Newton has improved greatly from last Saturday's showing, Medford's banner will be on top.

Fireworks should fly in the last game on the schedule between Cambridge Latin and Melrose. Both these teams are contenders for the championship, and it is a difficult game to pick and Coach Jack Culhane of Cambridge and Hal Poole of Melrose are hoping for the best.

International Hockey League

Eastern Division

	Won	Tied	Lost	Goals For	Goals Agst	Pts
Springfield	7	5	2	37	26	19
Philadelphia	7	4	4	42	37	18
Providence	5	0	8	39	43	16
New Haven	6	2	9	38	44	14

Western Division

Syracuse	8	3	6	60	48	19
Pittsburgh	5	2	8	45	35	16
Cleveland	2	2	9	21	39	6

Results Dec. 23
Pittsburgh 2, New Haven 2.

Amateur Hockey Results

N. Y. Rovers 5, Baltimore 4.

By-Plays

By George M. R. Holmes
Sports Editor

America's Cup Activities

With the keel for the new candidate for the defense of the America's Cup now almost entirely poured at the Bath Iron Works and Thomas O. M. Sopwith, owner of the Endeavour II which has been named as the challenging yacht in 1937, on the United States for the purpose of completing plans for the races and enjoying a visit in Florida, activity in yachting circles promises to be quite brisk. While the date for the opening race and most of the details governing the competition have already been agreed upon, there are one or two arrangements which must be completed by the New York Yacht Club, holder of the trophy, and the challenger. That all of them will be satisfactorily arranged is certain, and if is to be hoped that the coming event off Newport, R. I., will not only furnish keen competition, but that it will be conducted under the best of sportsmanship.

Acme
T. O. M. Sopwith

The Two New Yachts

While it is settled that the Endeavour II will be the new challenger, it is not certain the yacht now being built at Bath, Maine, will be the defender, but chances are very much in its favor. The United States can defend with Rainbow, used in 1934, or one of the other Class J yachts which were built in previous years as candidate for the trophy's defense; but unless we are greatly mistaken, the new yacht will be so much superior to its predecessor that it will be the selection for 1937. Much is known about Endeavour II, as she did a lot of racing this past summer and it is well known that she is a faster yacht than the challenger of 1934. Little, however, is known about the new American yacht, as designer W. Starling Burgess has not made her plans public. It is, however, known that she will be a bigger boat than Rainbow and will be "quite different," as Burgess expresses it, from the Rainbow and Enterprise, two defenders previously designed by Burgess. That she will have to be quite an improvement over Rainbow, if she is to be successful in the defense of the trophy, is certain.

Will Increase Interest in American Yachting

In addition to furnishing Americans with some fine yachting in July, the coming America's Cup races are going to increase interest in yachting in the United States all down the line. This will be reflected in local regattas as well as national competitions and, judging by the amount of interest which yachtsmen are already showing in the coming season, 1937 will be one of the most active the country has ever known. For international flavor the America's Cup will not have things all its own way as the competitions for this Blue Ribbon trophy of the seas will be followed in August by a series of races between six-meter yachts for the famous Scandinavian Gold Cup, a trophy which is highly prized by sailors of smaller yachts. Then too, in connection with this event, the Seawanhaka Corinthian Yacht Club will sponsor races for the Seawanhaka International Challenge Cup, so that from early in May to the middle of September, yachting will claim its full share of attention from the sport-loving public of America.

* * *

What Team Will Stop the Canadians?

Three games have been played in the new International Intercollegiate Ice Hockey League to date and Princeton has taken part in two of them with the result that the Tigers have lost both and scored only one goal against 16 for Toronto and Queen's. Now the question is what American college is going to stop the Canadians, if they are to be stopped. Just at present it looks as if Harvard would be Uncle Sam's sole hope along this line as Yale has not shown up very strongly in its games to date and Dartmouth does not appear as strong as last winter. The Crimson, however, appears to be stronger than in 1935-36 when she won the Quadrangular Hockey League championship. If Harvard doesn't come through, Toronto or McGill will undoubtedly have the honor of winning the first championship of the "Three I" organization.

Bowl Elevens Have Strong Front Lines

PASADENA, Calif., Dec. 24 (AP)—In preparation to defend against the onslaught of New York's Day Football Terrible collision between the forward line troops of Pittsburgh and Washington in Rose Bowl football game . . . Jock Sutherland . . . one of the best guards in Pitt history, by his playing days had taken pains to fashion solid forward walls. On the wings he has two 180-pounders, Fabian Hoffman and Bill Daddio, sophomores. Hoffman was good enough to beat out a regular, and Daddio made Ohio State and Nebraska owe him yardage.

Averell Daniell, 197, at right tackle, and Tony Matisi, 212, both built close to the ground, merited All-American mention. Dante Dalle Tezze, Bill Glassford, Albin Lezouski and another yungster or two scale around 190 in a friendly fight to occupy the guard positions.

The weakest point in the line is at center, which caused Sutherland to make even Henry Adams from a sub end in 1935. Adams weighs around 185.

The Panthers will glare into a line of Huskies of about equal weight, All-American note and probably more experience.

Coach Jimmy Phelan has a crack pair of ends in Frank Peters and Dick Johnson, who scale 184 and 172, and two of the best tackles on the West coast in Vic Markov and Chuck Bond. Markov, a junior weighs 205, Bond, a senior, 210.

Phelan has a nationally-noted guard in 200-pound Max Starcevich, and Steve Slivinski, 194, fills the other berth capably. John Wiatrak, 200 pound center, gained All-Coast Conference recognition in many quarters.

Three Years Ago . . .

Northern college football stars defeated all-South team 3-0 on a field goal by Armand Niccolai, Duquesne.

Ray Flaherty named head coach of Boston pro football Redskins . . .

Harvard Defends Chess Championship

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

NEW YORK, Dec. 24—By winning three out of a possible four points in the completing of adjourned games at the Marshall Chess Club, yesterday, Harvard University retained the championship of the Harvard - Yale - Princeton - Dartmouth College Chess League. These points gave Harvard a total of 8½ points won to 3½ lost, against 8 won and 4 lost by Princeton, which finished second. Dartmouth finished in third place with 5 won and 7 lost, while the Elis brought up the rear with 2½ won and 9½ lost.

The outcome finally hinged on the result of the adjourned match between Jackson Palmer Jr., '36, of Harvard, who holds the individual championship of the league, and Robert M. Ryder Jr., '37, captain of the Yale team. After 36 moves in a Queen's Gambit Declined, when Palmer seemed to have a very slight advantage, the Harvard man proposed a draw and the Yale leader accepted. This gave Harvard the half-point advantage over Princeton. Previous to this, John Fernsler, a Harvard freshman, had gained a very important point for the Crimson by defeating Paul R. Brown '37 of Princeton in their adjourned game from the second round after 45 moves.

Browns Add Another "Farm"

ST. LOUIS, Mo., Dec. 24 (AP)—The St. Louis Browns of the American League signed a working agreement with Des Moines of the Western League yesterday. For an unannounced sum of cash, the Browns obtained the privilege of selecting several players from the Class A club at the end of the 1937 season. The club also will send rookies there for seasoning. The Browns now have three farm clubs. San Antonio of the Class A Texas League was owned by the major league club before Donald L. Barnes and associates purchased the players and franchise from the Ball estate last month. A working agreement, similar to that with Des Moines, was signed with Terre Haute of the Class B Three-Eye League recently.

Amusements

BOSTON

KEITH MEMORIAL
TWO ENTRANCES: WASHINGTON & TREMONT
Now Showing
SHIRLEY TEMPLE
in
"STOWAWAY"
with ROBERT YOUNG—ALICE FAYE—EUGENE PALLETTE—HELEN WESTLEY
EXTRA—March of Time, Latest Issue

SHUBERT— Beg. Christmas Night
American Premiere - Prior to New York
MESSRS. SHUBERT present
Dennis Helen Ernest
KING GLEASON TRUEX
in
Franz Lehar's New Operetta
FREDERIKA
Evgs.: Except Dec. 31: 55c to $3.30. Wed. Mat. 55c to $2.20. Sat. Mat. and New Year's Mat. 55c to $2.75. New Year's Eve, $1.10 to $4.40.

By Popular Demand
OPERA HOUSE
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700 Orchestra Seats $1.10
ENTIRE CAST AND PRODUCTION INTACT FROM SHUBERT THEATRE
BLOSSOM TIME
Schubert Melodies—Romberg Music
Evgs. 55c to $1.10. (Few Seats at $1.65.) Wed. and Sat. Mats. 55c to $1.10. New Year's Eve, 55c to $2.20. (Seats on sale at SHUBERT AND PLYMOUTH box offices.)
Midnight Performance New Year's Eve.

Benefit of Scholarship Fund
BOSTON UNIVERSITY School of Social and Religious Education
"MERRY MOVIES"
POPEYE, MICKEY HOUSE and SILLY SYMPHONIES—Seats 35c
9:30 A. M. to 5:30 P. M.
BROWN HALL, N. E. Conservatory of Music

NEW YORK, N. Y.

LAURENCE RIVERS, Inc. presents
William Gaxton : : Kitty Carlisle
in ERIK CHARELL'S
White Horse Inn
(International Musical Comedy Hit)
CENTER Theater, 48th just off 6th Ave.
Evgs. $.25—50c to $3.85. New York City
Mats. Wed.—50c to $2.20. Sat.—50c to $3.75

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NEW YORK, N. Y.

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Entrance on 37th Street
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AIR COOLED and CONDITIONED
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Can meet on common ground. Spoon Bread, Fried Chicken, New England Clam Chowder, Boston Baked Beans, and a host of other delicious dishes. Served Cafeteria Style with prices to suit any purse.
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THE BEST OYSTER STEW IN NEW YORK
Pies and Hot Breads that make the meal a feast. When Shopping Between 34th and 40th Sts, Remember SUSAN PALMER'S
NEW DINING LOUNGE
108 East 38th St.
Same refined service and food as the popular 2 West 49th Street.

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GARDEN GRILL
154 EAST 48TH STREET
Simple, Delicious Food
Carefully Prepared
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Delightfully Different
JAPANESE Lunch 40c AMERICAN Dinner 75c-$1.00
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47 E. 49 ST., Nr. Park | YORK

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DINNER 50c up
Delicious Home-Cooked Food Served in an Atmosphere of Quality and Refinement
Open Sundays 8 A. M. to 9 P. M.
No Liquor Served

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Established 1908
One of the best French table d'hôtes in town.
Lunch, 65c. 85c. Dinner.
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Accommodations for parties.
Open Sundays

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Complete Dinners from 60c
Southern Cooking
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40th STREET and LEXINGTON AVENUE
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Women's Activities
A Wednesday and Friday Page

Dalmatia Splashes Her Colors on the Style Mart

Fashions—Foods
A Wednesday and Friday Page

We All Go Dalmatian

Peasant Adaptations a Refreshing Style Novelty

By Helen Johnson Keyes
Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

New York

How do fashions happen? In many ways, of course, but very few modes develop from premeditated invention. Dress designers do not say, "Go to, I will create a style." Instead, they keep their eyes open and seek places where open eyes are likely to discover exciting things. They go a great deal to museums. They travel. Sometimes they travel in the tracks of those individuals whose taste is known to establish new trends. The present vogue for Dalmatian clothes was initiated in this way by the enterprise of a fashion scout, Mme. Roditi, who, knowing that the former King Edward VIII of England was cruising in the Mediterranean and Adriatic, managed to arrive in Dalmatia before the royal party disembarked in the harbor of Dubrovnik, and unobtrusively followed their footsteps into shops and among the peasants, making, when possible, duplicate purchases. When the Nahlin weighed anchor and floated lazily out again on the crested sea, Mme. Roditi was already employing every speed device of the modern world to get to New York.

Arriving, she hastened to Bonwit Teller's and there, so to speak, emptied her trunks of their Dalmatian treasures under the appraising eyes of experts. This resulted in a large purchase by the store, which submitted the entrancing originals to prominent dress designers as source material for frocks and coats suitable for wear by American women in town, on cruises or for sports.

Outstanding Characteristics

An examination of Dalmatian costumes of today brings into the foreground a silhouette showing a draped but modeled bodice, often worn with a short bolero—called in the native language a "yelek"—a snug waistline marked with a belt or sash, and large sleeves; and a free-swinging skirt, gored or cut on the bias in the case of heavy materials, but often shirred into the waist when the fabric is sheer. Embroidery of a distinctive type is the universal decoration and very beautiful it is, done with cording or with soutache braid in intricate scroll patterns. Shirring and smocking are also much used and appliquéd borders of felt. Great attention is paid to edges, which are seldom untrimmed. Tassels and fringes appear constantly. It can be seen how conveniently these features fit into prevalent sophisticated fashions.

As is usual in the adaptation of peasant costumes to modern modes, the men's garments make a definite contribution. For instance, the knee-length surcoat worn by Dalmatian men has had its line incorporated into the silhouette of women's frocks. It appears in a black broadcloth gown offered by Bonwit Teller that is made with a guimpe of hand-woven Dalmatian lawn, so sheer that it looks like net. This coat serves also as a model for evening wraps.

Muffin or Pill Box Hats

Dalmatian hats are very shallow and usually brimless, and are worn pushed far back on the head. Made of fabric, they may be quilted or embroidered. The "muffin," or "pill box," shape which prevails is quite congenial to our mode. The men's hats usually wear tassels, and in New York these have been transferred to the feminine millinery.

The girls in some American colleges who are affecting, this winter, peasant head kerchiefs in lieu of hats, would be good customers for those that are embroidered in Dalmatia. They are completely covered with geometrical patterns done with silk thread in the dark, rich colors which are preferred in that country.

Jewelry and Details

"Charm" jewelry has been for some time a vogue in America. Dalmatians have a similar enthusiasm for dangling coins. They make bracelets, necklaces, earrings, headbands from which depend long chains each terminated by such a gold or silver disk. They even sew them on the veils that in certain parts of the country are draped over face and shoulders. Dalmatian jewelry is adroitly executed, and workmanship in enamels and in filigree is particularly fine. Very splendid, too, are the massive silver and gold buckles, often formed like the Persian palm leaf, and studded with stones, such as topazes and aquamarines or with pieces of colored glass.

To this writer the possibilities offered to designers by Dalmatian garments and ornaments seems by no means exhausted by current trends. Nor is it absolutely necessary to visit this Yugoslavian territory or the museums in Austria and Italy that possess collections of these arts. An excellent book by Natalie Bruck-Auffenberg, published in Vienna and entitled "Dalmatien und Seine Volkskunst" ("Dalmatia and Its Folk Art") although it has not been translated into English, provides magnificent colored plates showing the various articles of clothing characteristic of the diversified regions and the embroidery in all-over patterns that so lavishly decorates them. This volume is available in the art departments of large libraries.

The Parts of the Costume

The constituents of a Dalmatian costume are a blouse, a yelek, an overblouse, a skirt, a girdle from which a pouch may hang, an apron and a headgear.

The embroidery on the blouses is usually concentrated on a plastron, on the upright collar band and the snug wrist bands. The yeleks are adorned with tassels and fringes and may or may not have sleeves. The overblouse, a full-skirted tunic-like coat, provides the finest opportunity for massive embroidery in gold or silver cording and some of them are regal in their magnificence. Miss Ethel Traphagen of New York has in her costume museum several of them made of broadcloth and so weighted with scrolls, palm leaves, bands and borders that they tip the scales at 15 pounds.

An interesting feature is their long sleeves set into the armholes only at the back and cut and folded into wings, though very small ones, in front of the shoulders. They are exhibited as having been worn with satin trousers of immense fullness—six yards around the waist—and so long that each trouser leg is turned under and brought up to the knee. These examples are a hundred years old or more and were worn, of course, only on gala occasions and by wealthy people.

Aprons Highly Patterned

In the peasant costume skirts are less important than aprons which, as illustrated in the book mentioned, are often so closely filled with stitchery in set patterns admirably balanced that they remind one of Oriental rugs. The Dalmatian has the instinct of the true designer for filling space beautifully.

In these embroideries lie many ideas valuable to the textile stylist. And from the shapes of some of the garments and the application of the ornaments in balanced relationships, inspiration can be derived by a creative imagination for wearable frocks welcome to the woman anywhere.

All Four Photos Arthur O'Neill

Dinner Dress, Princess in Line but Also Dalmatian, and Bordered With Rich Filigree Gold Copied From Dalmatian Embroidery. Bracelets of Fine Filigree Are Replicas of Genuine Dalmatian Jewelry

Above—A White Crepe Evening Gown Finely Smocked at the Waist, With a Corded Hem That Gives the Full Skirt the Added Flare Seen on Dalmatian Frocks and Equally Admired in Our Present Silhouette

At Left—An Afternoon Dress Showing Dalmatian Influence in Its Yelek or Bolero Made of Beige Felt, Joined at Shoulders and Sides With Black and Gold Embroidery. The Fringe on Sash Is Another Characteristic Note. The "Muffin" Hat With Sky-Blue Ribbon Band and Pushed Back on the Head Denotes in Dalmatia an Unmarried Woman, but American Designers Offer It Impartially to All. These Four Styles Are Shown by Bonwit Teller

Crepe Morning Dress Adapted From Dalmatian Frock. Full Skirt, in High Favor in Paris and New York, Is Also Dalmatian Peasant, and Is Balanced by Full Sleeves. Softly-Colored Cords Forming a Plastron on the Bodice, Terminating in Characteristic Dalmatian Tassels, Are Repeated at Cuffs and Belt.

Some Homes Are Like That

Adventures in Homemaking

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

Atkinson, Neb.

I have a way of thinking that houses are like people. For there are big ones and little ones, imposing and drab houses, houses with artificial landscaping and transplanted splendor. To me people are like that, some so nice to look at and so stiff and unimpressive when you get to know them. Again you meet a person who is so delightful and pleasant that although you never meet this person again, the meeting leaves a lasting little glow. Some homes are like that, all filled with a certain indefinable something which we might call home charm. Usually such a house is loved, every shingle of it, not so much for its grandness but for its own associations, its hominess, its memories woven into its very warp and woof!

Mine is a very old, very shabby little house. A loved little house with funny four-paned windows, great thick walls, and steps spilling down to rough board walks. A house so put together, so awkward with lack of grace and architecture that like an ugly child, perhaps only the one responsible for it could love it. For love it, I do, from the tiny gabled bedroom to the kitchen, which is big enough for four of the sparkling, chromium-plated modern-sized ones!

When in my dreams I planned such a compact kitchen, resplendent in gleaming walls, enameled stoves, color and light in just the right places, and everything modern, convenient and right—that was before I came to know my Little House.

The kitchen now is equipped with great cupboards, its walls covered with cheap wall paper, the battered, chipped woodwork in cream enamel, and the floor covered with bright, felt-base, floor covering. On the bright work table a loaf of crusty bread may stand beside a pitcher of milk. Perhaps a bowl of rice awaits the supper hour. The sun streams through sheer curtains, giving life to a red geranium, and making a willow-wisp of fascination for toddler's hands to try imprisoning.

There are legions of women like myself, "The Legion of Happy Homemakers" who love our homes for the things we have done in them, for the contentment and peace we have brought to them, for the urge which lies in all true homemakers' hearts.

We find adventure in each colored mixing bowl, however humble. We treasure old and much-used dishes and cooking utensils. We find the sort of joy in finishing a tufted quilt that a painter finds in a finished picture—or an architect as he gazes at his masterpiece.

Zest for living comes to us in deeds well done. We like our clean floors, and airy rooms. We enjoy lingering over the dinner table, exchanging happy banter with our loved ones. We are at our best as hostess to a group of congenial friends.

B. P.

Our readers are invited to submit contributions for the "Adventures in Homemaking" at any time.—Editor.

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for our newest book
THE ALICE BRADLEY MENU-COOK-BOOK
With menus, market orders and recipes for every meal for three months. The menus sparkle with variety.

A Few Helps on Taking Care of Gift Plants

The greenhouse gift plants that come into the home during the winter months, and in greater numbers at the holiday season, are willing to extend their beauty and usefulness over a happy length of time. However, they do require suitable attention; but witnessing the response in the prolonged brightness of blooms and leaves is a sweet reward.

GARDENING

Written for The Christian Science Monitor

Anyone who has done winter greenhouse brousing around Christmas time knows the popular favorites in gift plants. Many of us have been, at one time or another, the delighted recipient of one or more. The poinsettia, perhaps, is the leading favorite, with the Jerusalem cherry running a close second. Then there is the cyclamen and the azalea, both competing for honors, and both beautifully bright and gay. Some flower-lovers enjoy most the softer toned blossoms like the hydrangea, pale cinerarias and primulas.

The receiver is not a chooser, however, and accepts gratefully the plant of the giver's choice. It is good, then, to have an understanding of each and every plant's requirements.

The chief problem, a friendly florist told the writer, is in acclimating greenhouse plants to the atmosphere of the home, which is usually not so uniform, and too hot. Secondly, he emphasized the importance of giving the soil about the plants plenty of moisture. An A-1 system, he told me, is to keep the pots sitting on a bed of moist—not soaking wet—peat moss. This in addition to the regular waterings according to each plant's individual moisture needs.

When I wanted to know about feeding the plants, he advised against it, stating that usually sufficient food is already in the soil to last the plants throughout the natural period of blooming. He added, then, that if the individual wished to carry the plants over to another blooming period, a complete plant food should be applied, after four or five weeks, according to the manufacturer's directions.

The poinsettia being, naturally, a warm-climate plant, it requires, indoors, an even, warm temperature and a moderately wet soil. Sudden changes in temperature, drafts and dryness are all harmful, and almost immediate loss of foliage results from either condition. Any temperature below 60 degrees at night is harmful. A properly cared for greenhouse - prepared poinsettia should continue its bloom for from two to three weeks.

A good generous drink every night is not too much for a cyclamen. The water should either be eased into the pot so that no moisture touches the central growth, or allowed to absorb by setting the pot in a pan of water. Keep in a medium bright light, never in the direct rays of the sun. If these attentions are observed, both the blooms and leaves should retain a lively sparkle until at least the middle of April.

Things moderate satisfy the Jerusalem cherry—moderate temperature, moderate light, heat and waterings. It is extremely sensitive to gas fumes, which make the fruits drop off. It delights in a daily shower if the water is applied in a fine spray.

Here are the hydrangea's likes and dislikes. All the water it can drink. To be kept as cool as indoor conditions will permit. No drafts. Good bright light but not direct sunshine.

The azaleas require generous waterings and a brightly lighted situation. The period of beauty is lengthened or shortened according to the temperature. The cooler the better for azaleas. Under ideal conditions, the blossoms should hold out beautifully two or three weeks.

The cinerarias should be watered generously and kept in a cool room where the atmosphere is humid. One should rightfully be disappointed if the blooms lasted less than two weeks.

It is harmful to primulas also to allow water to touch the crown growth or the leaves. It should be given by the soil-absorbing method. Keep plants in a good light (not sunshine). Have the temperature moderate and, in this instance, feed once a month. Keep all faded blossoms picked off. Do all these things with precision, and the plants should continue blooming all through the spring months.

V. B. E.

World Needs Java's Sense of Quiet, Is Opinion of Claire Holt

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

London

"Just for the pure delight of it" is the answer Claire Holt will give if you ask her why she dances, and why she finds it worth while to dance all around the world, traveling quite alone, displaying to audiences gathered in universities, museums or art centers the beautiful technique of movement which she has mastered.

"Just for the pure delight of it," she told me, when I asked her myself, having met her unexpectedly, and talked with her in a room, high above London roofs, where she was staying on her way from Riga and Paris. Then she added, "because I like people to have pleasure."

Claire Holt comes from Java. That is to say, she has adopted Java, and Java has adopted her, and she dances the dances of Java. But she was born in Riga, educated in Moscow, and became an emigrant to New York—which makes her, as she says, "a little cosmopolitan." Java, however, is the land of her choice. She found it when, lonely and unhappy, she was journeying back from America to find a place for herself in the old world, uncertain where that place would be and what the future held.

In Search of Happiness

She had studied dancing in New York, and sculpture, under the famous Russian, A. Archipenko. Standing beside the window looking out over the roofs and the blue London smoke, she told me of adventures in America among people who had been "kind, but hard to understand." Of how she had read American law in an attempt to grasp the meaning of a way of living to which she felt strangely foreign, and of how, when the effort had failed, she had packed her boxes and come away in search of happiness.

"And happiness was in Java," she said. "You who have never seen Java may find it hard to understand, but the place held me. Partly, I think, it may have been the gentle simplicity of its people. Partly it may have been their art. I could not leave. I stayed on and on. And presently I felt I must become a real part of the island, not merely an onlooker. So I joined the academy—the Krido Beksa Wiromo, in Jokjakarta—and there I learned to dance.

"You have not seen the dancing of Java? Not at all like your European dancing, with its scramble of steps and its breathless, hurried, violent action. You European people do not watch your dancing for more than a few moments. You cannot—it is too tiring. In Java, a single dance may last for an hour, but nobody is tired. It moves gently on and on without a climax, each gesture a symbol, each attitude charged with a meaning handed down from generation to generation."

She moved away from the window to the center of the room. Standing there, she raised her folded hands to her lips, swaying her head gently from side to side, her eyes cast upon the floor.

"I salute you," she said. "This is my salute. If I were in Java, it would be night, and the night would be blue-violet and lustrous. I should be kneeling on the floor with other girls in the palace of a prince—you must imagine. My silk scarf would be spread out in front of me, and my feet would be bare. My head would be covered with a great headdress of gilded leather—or perhaps of gold, if I were rich. Round my throat would be a heavy gold ornament. My collar would stand out stiffly, my bodice would be tightly fitting, and my figured silk skirt long—trailing on the ground.

"I should sway slowly, as I do now. I should forget myself. My thoughts would be with traveling clouds, with sea that ebbs and flows, with flying birds. I should have no self beside these. I should not do anything—I should just be."

In Java, the dance is very old. I remembered that. So old that its origins are rooted in the ritual of a thousand years. Nobody attempts to originate new forms. Its movements and postures are those which are depicted on the stone reliefs of the island's ancient temple of Boro-Budur. They have never changed.

Today it is found in two forms—that of the drama which is performed in the capitals of Jokjakarta and Surakarta by men alone or by men and women in company; and that of the Court dance, performed either by the Serimpi, the young girls of royal descent who dance in groups of four, or by the Bedoyo, or trained girls of the people, dancing in groups of nine.

Gestures Never Vary

They are exacting dances, involving complete mastery of technique and of balance, and an unswerving obedience to tradition. In both drama and Court dance a story is told. The story may be new, but the gestures employed in the telling never vary, every graceful turn of the hand and head, every swing of the long silk scarf has its significance, performed, as it is, with mathematical precision to the accompaniment of bells and rippling gongs, of slow wailing pipes and of drums that roll and thud in continuous rhythm.

Claire Holt recalled me. She was standing by the window again.

"Java is quiet," she said, looking over her shoulder. "It is because of its quiet that I come to Europe to tell about it, and to dance. Europe may think it unnatural. Perhaps Europe does. But my island has that genius which makes it able to contemplate in silence while a whole world rushes by, torn by the speed of its own going. I like to dance for Europe. Maybe, those who understand what I have to give will catch some of my island's wealth and be the happier for it."

PHYLLIS LOVELL

Claire Holt in an Attitude of the Javanese Court Dance

Heavy Gold Jewelry

Gold has come into its own. Heavy gold jewelry of modern or antique inspiration is a daytime type approved by fashionables here and abroad. It is often set with precious and semi-precious stones or worked in designs displaying various tones of gold. More delicately wrought gold jewelry set with precious stones is eminently suitable for evening with period inspired costumes.

The Welsh Rabbit is said to be the oldest cooked cheese dish in the world. It was originated by the Welsh before the Roman Conquest, and is authoritatively said to have been called "Rabbit" because the frugal Welsh substituted it for the customary English game course. Since those days, the Welsh Rabbit has become the world's most famous savory, used largely still in England to top off a dinner—following the sweets. It is more familiar on American buffets. Early American dictionaries called it "Rarebit," a mistake which has since been largely corrected.

Traditional Christmas Foods

Written for The Christian Science Monitor

Carrot Pudding

Wash
¾ cup currants
¾ cup raisins and dry on absorbent paper. Sift
½ cup flour and sift twice with
1 teaspoon baking powder
¼ teaspoon soda
¼ teaspoon salt
½ teaspoon cinnamon
¼ teaspoon cloves
½ teaspoon nutmeg. Add the fruit and stir until well coated. Add
½ cup finely grated raw potatoes
½ cup finely grated raw carrots. Beat well until blended. Fill a buttered mold ⅔ full. Steam 2½ hours. Serve with Hard Sauce. Six Servings.

Hard Sauce

Cream
⅓ cup butter and add gradually
1 cup confectioners' sugar, creaming thoroughly with a spoon or an electric beater at high speed. Add
1 teaspoon vanilla extract and chill. Serves six.

Date Pudding

Sift
1½ cups flour. Measure and sift twice with
2 teaspoons baking powder and
½ teaspoon salt. Lightly mix in
½ cup bran and
10 ounces dates (chopped).
Cream
½ cup butter and
1 cup sugar thoroughly, and add
2 eggs (beaten). Add dry ingredients and
½ cup hot milk alternately, beating after each addition. Fill a buttered mold ⅔ full. Steam for 2 hours. Serve with Foamy Sauce. Six to eight servings.

Foamy Sauce

Cream
½ cup butter, and add
1 cup confectioners' sugar. Add sugar gradually, creaming thoroughly with a spoon or an electric beater at high speed. Place over hot water, add
1 egg (beaten) and
1 teaspoon vanilla extract, and heat, while stirring with a spoon, about 2 minutes. Makes 1½ cups sauce and serves six.

The Recipes
on this page
have been approved for
The Christian Science Monitor
by Miss Farmer's
School of Cookery, Inc.
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IS YOUR CAR PREPARED FOR THIS

WINTER driving, conditions demand a careful check-up of your automobile

This check-up should include changing to suitable lubrication radiator protection battery inspection, charger adjustment and the inspection of chains for broken or weak links etc Your local garage or service station which advertises in The Christian Science Monitor is equipped to render this inspection service quickly and efficiently Why not see them today?

The Home Forum

Furnished Room

MRS. MACADAM was briskly impersonal. "This is the room," she said, and swung open the door. "Single bed with good spring and mattress. Plenty of heat in the winter—seeing as it's a small room. North light and a good view. The last roomer paid four dollars, but since you're recommended—three-fifty."

I set down my bags. The view and the light were satisfactory. The sloping ceiling was but an arm's length overhead; in summer the heat would be intolerable, but this was autumn. There was the expected worn carpet, the battered dresser with the white scarf, the lumpy-seated rocking chair. All these things were familiar, for I had known the furnished room of old; known, too, that professional landladies never put their best furniture forward. In time one might look forward to something better.

"No music students?" I ventured.

"Oh, no." Mrs. MacAdam understood my feeling. "All my people are quiet. This is my business; I couldn't afford to take any other kind."

I liked that expression, "My people."

"I'll take the room," I decided.

* * *

THERE IS A fair possibility that the great American novel, when it comes to be written, will deal with the institution of the furnished room. Characters, critics tell us, are more important to a story than plot; and the furnished room, though deficient in incident and complication, has characters in plenty and variety.

There was Louis Vallejo, who came to lean occasionally against my door jamb and speak a pleasant word. His palms were calloused, and the thumb and forefinger of his right hand were ink-stained; an anomaly which provoked me to inquiry.

"I am a factory fireman," Louis informed me. "That explains the callouses. And I do not like it, which explains the ink stains. I am studying bookkeeping."

One thought of gaiety, looking at Louis; of a throbbing guitar, of castanets, of swirling scarves and nimble feet. Fireman? Bookkeeper? Hmm!

Sometimes, going past his door in the evening, I saw him sprawled across his table, sleeping with his head on his textbooks. Hands hardened to the slice bar are clumsy with the pen.

* * *

THEN THERE WAS Hans Schimmel—né Schimmelpfennig—the stooped machinist, who seemed insensible alike to cold and darkness. One would find him sitting on the porch reading the *Abendpost* by street light, long after everyone else had been driven inside. "Ja, Hindenburg!" he would say, and waggle his mustaches sagely. "Three times a man. First as a soldier, vonce again a soldier when he was old a'ready, and now—President." And he would fold his paper neatly and go indoors, plodding slowly up the stairs.

Concerning Schimmel I have one regret—I never penetrated his shell. Others told me he had known Paris in the spring and Moscow in December; that sometimes on winter Sundays he sat in his room and played Strauss waltzes on a silver flute. These data, though unconfirmed, are interesting to contemplate. I have seen him, in early December, tramping down the snow in Jackson Park, that the pigeons might find the wheat he scattered there. Once only did the door of his private affairs swing open for an instant so that I looked within; just long enough for me to hear a guttural remark, to see Schimmel in the lights of a pedestrian tunnel, to see a little girl stop, turn toward him hesitantly, and then sweep to her breast the thing he thrust toward her.

* * *

I REMEMBER MISS MORRISON best of all, a wisp of a person. Every evening, returning from her affairs, she set down her carrying bag at the foot of the stairs and looked through the mail piled on the newel post. She would put it down guiltily when someone passed; "I have been expecting a letter." Her voice was tiny and stoutly cheerful. She would spill the letters and pick them up, the outmoded feathers of her hat bobbing as she bent and straightened.

Once, as she climbed the stairs to her room, I attempted to help. "Let me take that bag," I said, and reached for it. It rustled, paper-like, as it swung between us.

"Oh, no." She clung to the handle. "It's light. See?" She swung it jauntily, "I'm just a little tired."

A lady of courage, over-bright with yesterday's trinkets.

"She sells paper flowers," Mrs. MacAdam, the landlady, told me. I had gone to her with a complaint of a scraping sound coming from somewhere across the hall. "It's something she does at her work table. Does it bother much?"

"Knowing what it is, I don't mind it at all."

Mrs. MacAdam smiled, and it was a pleasant thing to see. "I thought you would feel that way." She had her mouth open to say more, but the ethics of her profession forbade. She pulled on a pair of canvas gloves and began taking down the window screens for winter.

* * *

PAPER FLOWERS. MISS MORRISON brought me some one November evening when my door was open. "I thought you might have a mother, or a sweetheart—"

I bought a bunch, for a quarter. They were not good flowers.

"Do you sell many?"

"Oh, my, yes." She giggled and bobbed her frizzled hair. "I have regular customers downtown. All such nice gentlemen. Do you know Mr. Stevens, in the Monadnock? He always takes some and he gets people in his office to buy, too.—He knew my mother in Louisville. Mother taught all us girls to make flowers. I'm going back to Louisville for a visit, come Christmas. Maybe."

She let me see her make some flowers, and I learned about that scraping sound. She did it sharpening her knife. But she held the blade vertically against the stone, which is no way to treat a piece of steel.

"Let me take it," I suggested. I got a carborundum stone from my trunk and went to work; it took me forty-five minutes; but, when I took the knife back, it was worthy of the name.

"There," I said. "Now you won't have to sharpen it for a long time."

She twittered her thanks. But, before I closed my own door, I heard that scrape, scrape again. Habit would not be so lightly broken.

She had a deep hollow worn in the stone. Louisville must have been a long time back.

* * *

IN DECEMBER MISS MORRISON sang. She had a piano, long untuned, and her voice was brittle and flaky like old letters: "Christmas comes but once a year, Tra-la-la—" She would get to a certain place, forget, and start over.

"She's happy," I remarked to Mrs. MacAdam.

"Don't you know why? She's really going to Louisville this Christmas. It has taken her eight years."

That night Miss Morrison sat idle, looking at her hands, smiling to herself. I stopped by her door.

"No work tonight?"

She hopped up. "No work. No more flowers until I get back. I got a big order." She tried to stop talking there, but she just couldn't hold the news back. She came up close. "Somebody bought all I had! Everything!"

I congratulated her; that was splendid, and I wished her a Merry Christmas and a good time in Louisville. She deserved it.

* * *

IT HAS BEEN a long time now, since I lived in a furnished room. But I still see Miss Morrison about the Loop occasionally, carrying her worn bag, standing timorously before some revolving door. Her stockings are still slack around the ankles, her clothes too young, her hair frizzled and her face still smiling. Gallant lady. She doesn't remember me, of course. Each time I see her I wonder if she is going to get back to Louisville, this Christmas.

And I wonder, sometimes, about Schimmel. He deserved a Merry Christmas, too. I still remember the picture of him, the evening after Miss Morrison had left, when he was silhouetted against the lights in the pedestrian tunnel. He was carrying something which was an obvious embarrassment to him; he looked this way and that for a convenient place to dispose of it. A little girl was hurrying past and Schimmel called to her; she turned, hesitantly. But her face brightened when she saw what he held out to her, and she gathered into her arms his huge bouquet of paper flowers.

JOHN P. HAYES.

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How Far to Bethlehem?

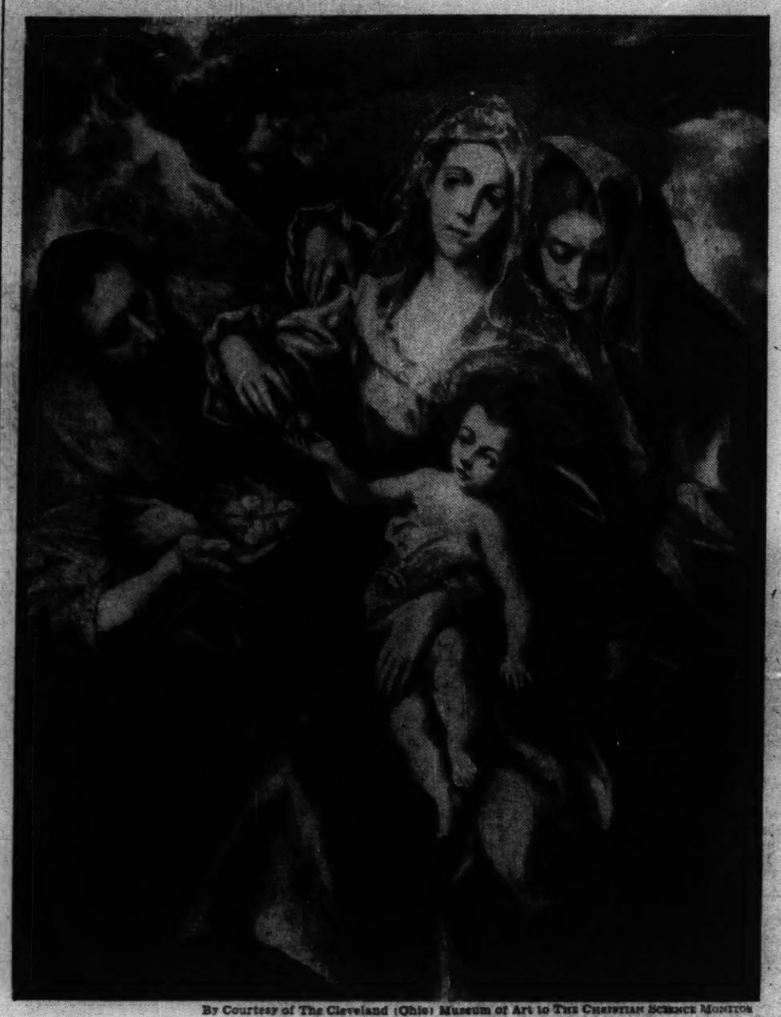
How far to Bethlehem? O Mary, kept
By angel-bidden Joseph, taxed by Caesar,
Thou must come from Nazareth to Bethlehem.

Shepherds watching through the night, angel-lighted,
Leave their flocks in holy care the while they rise
And go to tell their joy in Bethlehem.

How far must Wise Men, looking unto signs,
Come over desert sands and through the night
To leave their gold and myrrh in Bethlehem?

How far to Bethlehem—how long the way?
It lies upon the road named "Thou shalt love
The Lord thy God, and love all things He made."

NELLIE B. MACE



By Courtesy of The Cleveland (Ohio) Museum of Art to THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

HOLY FAMILY, *by Domenikos Theotocopoulos (El Greco)*, 1545-1614

IT IS only within recent years that this "Holy Family," by El Greco, has taken its place among the most beloved depictions of the subject. For El Greco was in a sense a master apart from fashion and tendency, building upon a poetic vision which emanated from his own profound feeling and marked intellect. Of late, the broadening tendency in art appreciation, together with an increased knowledge and tolerance, have won for us a new source of enjoyment and inspiration in the art of El Greco.

His name was Domenikos Theotocopoulos; for he was a Greek by origin, a Spaniard only by adoption. He was born in Crete, where he beheld works of the medieval Byzantine tradition, ornate and ardent in portrayal of Biblical subjects. He migrated to Venice, where he studied with Titian, and saw the works of Tintoretto. He traveled to Rome where he enjoyed the magnificent Sixtine Ceiling, painted by Michelangelo. And subsequently he moved on to Spain, where a large commission, undertaken for the King, was repulsed by Philip. The odd characteristics of style for which El Greco was to be noted had appeared and were scorned publicly. Yet he continued in the path of his choice, undaunted, painting large compositions in a frenzied ecstasy, imparting the heightened feeling of saints and men in terms of a dynamic design, based on zigzag patterns, prominent undulations of outline, chilled hues, dazzling radiations of light. What he portrayed was not the realm of everyday experience and observation, but the world of thought and feeling, experienced in a heightened moment of thought, or devotion.

There were some subjects which El Greco treated with restraint, yet without losing that impressive energy. This "Holy Family," in the Cleveland Museum, is a splendid example. For here El Greco did not rely entirely upon the fancy; he wished to express the beautiful family life, which he had witnessed about him in Toledo where he lived; the devotion of Spanish mothers to their children in an environment which was none too peaceful, none too harmonious. Where, in his other themes, the figures seem to dissolve in the very atmosphere, become one with the substance of the earth and trees and skies, in this "Holy Family" there is imparted a sense of the cohesiveness of a family, the devotion and pride and protective impulse of the mother, the tender regard of Joseph offering a dish of fruit, the solicitude of St. Anne. El Greco invested the features with medieval humility, implied the detachment and symbolism of Byzantine imagery. Here is that intense depiction of medieval Christian craftsmen, who referred to an ideal with utmost fervor and reverence. And yet, it is not an imitation of the medieval mode, but a re-creation of its meaning in terms of the sixteenth century, to wit, the manner known as the baroque.

El Greco had not been concerned with relating the texture of garment or mantle, with placing the facial features in correct surface resemblance. He etherealized the physical types, lengthened the faces, and shrunk the size, attenuated the fingers, dwelt upon the swift, moving, diagonal lines, illuminated the surface with gleaming light. Such was the idiom in which he could convey an idea of such poetic magnitude. Each artist has his own phrasing, his own moods and accents. Each master adds an enhancing version to a subject which can never be exhausted so long as there are artists with imaginative devotion.

DOROTHY ADLOW

In an Easy-Hearted Garden

SCARLET, crimson and glossy green have fullest value against whitewashed walls. That is the first impression of the garden near the house. Here begonias, gladioli and dahlias glow in summer; red berries among evergreens in winter. But leave the upper terrace by the sympathetic woodland path, that winds to mitigate the fellside steepness, and, at sight of the half-wild beauty beyond, ordered brilliance is forgotten. The lower terrace is a natural rock garden.

Except when the "helm" winds or blizzards blow, scattering havoc from birch, oak, ash and heckberry, its carefree lure is irresistible. From near and far come the sounds of many waters. The little beck that flows and falls through it is a tributary of the mountain torrent, plunging down steeps and chasm to the lake below. In flood time there are loud rushings of copious streams; in dry seasons, distant murmurings of the cataract, drip and splash from the beck.

Its clear water takes color from the gray-green slate pebbles of its bed. Only in winter the stream looks black between crusts of snow. Birds are scarce then about its pools. All but the constant robins, fieldfares and blackbirds have migrated south. Early in spring whinchats and stonechats, linnets, finches, chiffchaffs, thrushes and warblers return to the garden orchestra, soon to be augmented by the cuckoo.

Varieties of heath and heather have been planted or grow wild by the beck; iris, marsh marigolds and yellow loosestrife, scabious and harebells—the real bluebells of Scotland. Cromwell, with its blue flowers starring the trailing masses of its lance-shaped leaves, hangs over the large stones. Grass-of-Parnassus blooms late in a peaty spot, each angular stem bearing a solitary heart of a leaf and one white, green-veined flower.

When the owners are away, their homeward thoughts have often the gist of Wordsworth's lines in farewell to another happy Lakeland garden:

"Thou easy-hearted Thing, with thy wild race
Of weeds and flowers, till we return be slow,
And travel with the year at a soft pace."

The gardener never interferes with amateur efforts down here. His pride obviously flaunts in the beds and borders up by the house. Visitors and owners struggle joyously if spasmodically to keep the lush growth of plants from hiding all trace of rocky steps and paths. A little pruning and grass cutting is done; a little weeding of the dry wall boundary where foxgloves and snapdragons rear their beauty among cushions of fern and stonecrop. Ascending smoke and tang of a bonfire cheerfully proclaim attempts at clearance before winter's rest comes to the wild garden by the beck.

K. J. M.

Noel

TONIGHT when magic rimes the huddled roofs
and village children wake and sleep again,
and the high stars blow down their frosty promise
in fairy forests on the window-pane,

tonight let all the wild things seeking cover
be blessed and comforted: the frightened grouse,
the fox with snowy paws, the owl, the pheasant,
the dark-eyed doe, the shivering meadow-mouse.

And in the barns, bless all the restless colts
that nuzzle at the bars, and calves late-born;
and with the early light let all the cattle
greet with their quiet breath the silver Morn!

FRANCES FROST

All Little Towns

ALL little towns at Christmastide,
Asleep beneath a star,
Seem holier and more reverent
Than other places are.

The midnight skies are dark and deep,
The houses small and still,
And that blue hill beyond might be
A blue Judean hill.

The roads that led to Nazareth
Had stars that lighted them—
All little towns at Christmastide
Are kin to Bethlehem.

ELIZABETH EVELYN MOORE

"The basis of Christmas"

Written for The Christian Science Monitor

NEARLY two thousand years ago, Wisemen of the East were guided by the star of Bethlehem to the birthplace of Jesus of Nazareth. There, in the lowly stable of an inn, they presented to him who was to become the Saviour of mankind, rare gifts of "gold, and frankincense, and myrrh."

From this beautiful event may have arisen the custom of giving and receiving gifts at Christmas. And as a result of general acknowledgment of the coming on earth of the greatest demonstrator of Christ, Truth, a special period has been set apart each year wherein to celebrate this appearing. Yet, during these yearly manifestations of loving-kindness, joy, and good fellowship, have we truly considered what is the real basis of Christmas, and what it means to us? When the short period of merry-making and exchanging of gifts is over, do our thoughts of love and good will increase toward our neighbor, and is our desire for universal peace greater than before? Christmas cannot be a mere annual festival to those whose thoughts are habitually filled with peace and love.

In her work, "The First Church of Christ, Scientist, and Miscellany," Mary Baker Eddy, the Discoverer and Founder of Christian Science, writes (p. 260): "The basis of Christmas is the rock, Christ Jesus; its fruits are inspiration and spiritual understanding of joy and rejoicing,—not because of tradition, usage, or corporeal pleasures, but because of fundamental and demonstrable truth, because of the heaven within us. The basis of Christmas is love loving its enemies, returning good for evil, love that 'suffereth long, and is kind.'" From this illuminating passage we realize that an understanding of the love and peace which were the foundation of the Master's great healing ministry is necessary in order that we may partake of the true spirit of Christmas. The wondrous teachings of Christian Science give us this spiritual understanding. They reveal the great fact that Jesus came to show us man's real, spiritual nature as the son of God, as the expression of inexhaustible Life, Truth, and Love, the manifestation of perfect divine Mind.

The ministry of Jesus the Christ signaled the overcoming of sin, disease, and death, because he proved their unreal nature. Through his understanding of God, as omnipresent Life and Love, and of man's forever oneness with the divine Father, our Master illustrated the way of freedom and peace to a sick and sin-weary world. And today, through the revelation of Christian Science, his prophecy (John 14:12), "He that believeth on me, the works that I do shall he do also," is being fulfilled. For all those who are inspired in thought, word, and deed by the spirit of Truth and Love which the Master taught and practiced, are here and now enabled to heal the sick, prove the unreality of sin, and rejoice in proving the inexhaustible supply of good.

What a basis for our thought of Christmas—love, living the truth which sets one free, and which knows no condemnation or destructive criticism! With this realization we find that we can manifest the spirit of Christmas every day of our lives. With the unfolding of each new view of man's harmonious existence, as the beloved child of God, we are acknowledging and understanding more fully the spiritual meaning of Christmas. No longer does it signify just one short season of the year, for with the appearing of the Christ, Truth, to individual human consciousness, motives, affections, and aims continually become purer, more unselfish, and full of good will to all.

Human problems melt away before the clear understanding of divine Love's presence and power, as naturally as the dawning light of day dispels the gloom and mist of the night. The birth of Truth in human consciousness foretells the end of war, hatred, mad ambition, sickness, sin, and death. It inspires true cooperation between individuals and nations, and promotes constructive desire for the good of all. It satisfies and heals, for it shows that God has given to each one of his children the same unlimited measure of good.

Thus the glorious message, which heralded the birth of Jesus, "On earth peace, good will toward men" (Luke 2:14), becomes a practical, daily chart of life today through the teachings of Christian Science. Reflecting God, who is Love, brings health, happiness, and true success. On page 19 of the Christian Science textbook, "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures," Mrs. Eddy writes, "Jesus aided in reconciling man to God by giving man a truer sense of Love, the divine Principle of Jesus' teachings, and this truer sense of Love redeems man from the law of matter, sin, and death by the law of Spirit,—the law of divine Love."

Christmas in Copenhagen

COPENHAGEN at Christmas is a joyous place. Nowhere else have I seen the spirit of holiday so freely and charmingly expressed. All the streets are decked out with garlands of pine, holly and mistletoe. The gay Danish flag, scarlet and white, flies from windows and flagpoles; the bright lights of the festive shops fall on the crisp snow and make it shine with a thousand diamonds. With pots of scarlet tulips, large anemones or crimson poinsettias (called in Danish "Christmas stars") in most of the windows, and with a Christmas tree in every home, the whole quaint town exudes an atmosphere of jolly, warm hospitality.

Christmas dinner was to be at Uncle Kai's on Christmas Eve at six o'clock, immediately followed by the tree and presents; in Denmark it is the custom to celebrate on *Juleaften* (Christmas Eve) rather than on the twenty-fifth itself. . . . It was a real Danish family dinner: Uncle Kai and his wife Anna, Mogens and his little sister Gerda, Bet, Mother and I. Danish people as a rule are gay, lively, warm, and emotional, and the little party was animated and noisy with expressions of happiness, affection and goodwill.

The dinner was an important business. First there was the excitement of who should find the almond in the *Risengrød* (a sort of rice porridge with which the meal began). The lucky one received an extra present, and I am sure that my little grandmother always saw to it that the coveted almond always turned up on my plate. The prize was, as I well knew, a large pear of marzipan, a candy which I particularly doted on. After the *Risengrød* came many other marvelous dishes, until the roast goose was carried on amidst loud applause, decked with tiny Danish flags and stuffed with prunes and apples. Then there were delicious Danish cakes, candies, and fruit in plenty.

The merry repast came to an end, and in old Danish fashion each one went up to the head of the house and said "*Tak for Mad*" (Thanks for the meal), to which Uncle Kai smilingly answered "*Velbekomme!*" (May good come of it!). He then opened the big double-doors leading into the drawingroom, where the tree stood glistening with tinsel, stars, flags, and candy. . . .

I was to attend my first ball, given in my honor by Uncle Kai. I had a new dress for the occasion, new shoes, and long gloves, and was given some flowers to wear. I felt completely grown up. . . .

Being the guest of honor, and being a foreigner who had lived in Paris and London, and who spoke several languages, who was to be an actress and who had met Sarah Bernhardt (Mogens had given me good publicity!), I soon had my card filled up, and was never off my feet. Although I felt shy and self-conscious at first in my new clothes and my new role as centre of attention, I soon thawed out and had a wonderful time. We danced on after supper till four in the morning, and I was taken home by Mother happy and exhausted and feeling that thirteen was a wonderful age to be, and that Copenhagen was the most delightful place in the world.—From "At 33," by EVA LE GALLIENNE. (New York: Longmans, Green.)

White Christmas

AT THE bottom of the ravine, coming out into a bay of old pasture that once pushed up into the forest, I was suddenly in a twenty-acre plantation of Christmas trees, for which, I suppose, I had all along been headed. All the little pines herded together on one side of an ancient and now snow-buried wall, the little hemlocks on the other. A few cedars had withdrawn to a corner by themselves. All of these trees were now partially buried, like the wall, with only their tops showing, the hemlock leaders bent into graceful curves with the weight of snow clinging to them. What should I cut—a pine, a cedar, a hemlock? The pines grew the thickest—one taken from their number would be least missed. I chose one about seven feet high, dug down to its base, and sank my axe into the soft, resinous wood. The stump bled pitch, and pitch stuck to my mittens, and the fragrance of it was in my nose as I dragged my booty towards the birches again, to gather up my sack of greens.

When I emerged from the birches with snowshoes pointed backward on my earlier trail, the shadows were no longer blue—they were amethyst. The vast shadow of the mountain above me was already creeping down the pasture and out across the glistening plain. Amethyst were the far eastern hills, and over them an opal sky. From a western window in the village three miles away the sun flashed back into my eyes a sudden glint of orange flame—the oboe speaking in the colour symphony of sunset. I dragged my tree behind me down the slope (not sorry that it was down instead of up), and long before I crossed the road and came into my dooryard I caught on the still air the fragrance of invisible wood smoke, from the fires dancing on my hearths.

The smell of invisible wood smoke, symbol of a fire dancing on the hearth—how many times that fragrance has smote my nostrils and made me pause with a clutch around the heart! . . . During all the years I lived in town, and all the happy holidays I spent there, no symbol ever reached me to make me pause and thank God for my home, my happiness, as does the smell of wood smoke at winter twilight or the sight of a red window square over frosty fields. . . .

Sleds and snowshoes and skis are supposed to be presents only for the very young, but I believe they should be given to every member of the family, and used, if humanly possible, to take all the family out of doors, far afield, into the colour and mystery and immemorial loveliness of white Christmas.—WALTER PRICHARD EATON, in "An Old Fashioned Christmas." (Boston: Wilde.)

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Issue Is Raised In Connecticut On Relief Load

Two Divergent Plans Put Heavier Share on State Than Now Exists

Up to Legislature

Changes Embody State Taking Entire Burden With Grants to Local Units

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

HARTFORD, Conn., Dec. 24—Two conflicting theories of the State's participation in relief seem headed for a clash this winter in the Connecticut General Assembly. Whichever wins, the local communities, which so far have had little if any help from the state government in caring for their relief cases, will benefit. Under either theory the State will assume a greater share of the relief load.

One plan is proposed by the Commission to Study the Pauper Laws and its research consultant, Dr. Charles G. Chakerian of the Connecticut College sociology faculty. Dr. Chakerian has made a study of the historical development of Connecticut's methods of caring for the poor. Once, he points out, all persons who needed the financial help of the community were included in the pauper class.

Special Groups Multiply

Through the years one special group after another has been set off from the pauper classification until now special provision is made for children, for widows, for the aged, for the mentally handicapped, the crippled, the blind, and others. More and more the state has been assuming the cost and the responsibility for these special classes.

Recently at the Connecticut Conference of Social Work, Dr. Chakerian, speaking for the Pauper Law Commission, put forward the suggestion that all these special "categories" of relief be wiped out once more, and that the state government take full and direct responsibility for all of them.

Sees Many Advantages

It would be, he thinks, in line with the evolutionary development of poor relief in Connecticut, but would hurry along this natural process.

It would simplify the complicated bookkeeping now necessary because the state, the towns and the counties share expense of caring for these unfortunates. A single corps of social workers, he points out, could do all the visiting necessary in these homes, where now social workers from several agencies may cross one another's trails.

Coupled with this idea, the Pauper Law Commission would change the ancient settlement laws of Connecticut. Minor children now take settlement in the town of their birth. Their parents may have acquired settlement in another town or, if they do not stay long enough in one place, may have no town settlement and be charges of the state. One family with several children may be the responsibility of several towns.

Would Pass Burden to State

The commission would let the children take the settlement of their father, if he has one, or of their mother if he has not. One effect of the change would be to throw more cases on the state.

Both these ideas would relieve the towns of many thousands of dollars of relief costs. As a third step the commission proposes that the law regarding care of state paupers, or those who are the responsibility of the state government, be stiffened and towns required to keep them in "health and decency."

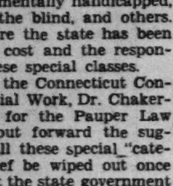
Towns are now required only to "maintain" them. Indirectly, it is pointed out, this should lead to improvement in the local standards of relief as the state came to insist on adequate care for the families chargeable to it. Towns, as they do now, would give the relief and the state would reimburse them. There would be a fine and jail penalty for selectmen who did not provide adequately for state cases.

The trend of Dr. Chakerian's argument is toward centralization of

(Continued on Page 13, Column 3)

Weather

U. S. Weather Bureau Report



Boston and Vicinity: Overcast tonight and Friday; probably turning to rain and snow Friday afternoon and nights; slightly warmer with temperatures in the middle 30's tonight; much colder Friday afternoon and night; moderate to fresh southwesterly winds, shifting to northerly during Friday.

New Hampshire and Maine: Cloudy, warmer in the extreme south; snow in the extreme north portion tonight; Friday probably snow and much colder.

Vermont: Cloudy, warmer in central portion; probably snow in extreme north portions tonight; Friday snow and much colder.

Massachusetts, Rhode Island and Connecticut: Increasing cloudiness and warmer tonight; Friday cloudy, followed by rain, turning to snow and much colder in afternoon and night.

Atlantic Coast, Eastport to Sandy Hook: Fresh southwest winds, shifting to strong northerly Friday; generally fair tonight; rain turning to snow Friday.

Official Temperatures

	A	B		A	B
Boston	31	29	Minneapolis	26	26
Bermuda	56	54	New Orleans	50	50
Chicago	28	26	New York	30	28
Denver	26	22	Norfolk	34	32
Helena	40	40	Philadelphia	30	28
Jacksonville	48	46	St. Louis	40	40
Kansas City	44	42	San Francisco	50	48
Los Angeles	54	54	Washington	34	34
Miami	64	62			

A—8 a. m., E. S. T., Dec. 24.
B—Minimum, Dec. 23.

High Tides at Boston

Thursday, 7:03 p. m.
Friday, 8:03 a. m.; height, 10.6 feet.
Friday, 8:43 p. m.; height, 9.3 feet.

Lights all vehicles at 4:46 p. m.

Cambridge Calls for U.S. Tax Payment; Tuckerman Charges Filed in Court

Boston Today

Cambridge Calls On U. S. to Pay Tax

The United States Government, potential landlord to 300 families in Cambridge, will receive its annual tax bill for the $2,270,000 housing project in that city, the Cambridge Board of Assessors announced today.

Motivated perhaps, by seasonal charity, the board did not increase the evaluation on the housing project this year, basing it on the construction and value of the property as it stood on Jan. 1, 1936. The bill asks for payment of $9072 for current taxes, and in addition, asks payment of last year's billing for the same amount.

The demand sent to the office of the Secretary of the Treasury on Jan. 1, 1935, has been quietly ignored, the board reported. The $224,000 property on which the housing project, known as New Towne Courts, is under construction, comes under the city's tax rate, the assessors claim, $40.50.

The State Legislature passed an amendment last year to the act exempting federal property from local tax, and designed to provide for the situation in Cambridge, and other cities, such as Boston, where housing projects are under way. However, according to State Tax Commissioner Henry F. Long, the statute is not valid.

The commissioner recommends petition by Cambridge taxpayers in the United States Circuit Court seeking compensation for damages incurred by the Federal Government's erection of low-cost housing buildings, thereby competing with private owners.

State House Turns To Christmas Cheer

Little work was accomplished under the golden dome of the State House today—and nobody minded for little was expected. It was the day before Christmas. Exchanging of gifts and cheery visits kept things going until 1 o'clock when all workers were released until next Monday except a skeleton force necessary for maintenance.

This afternoon 21 men received Christmas gifts quite beyond an adequate expression of appreciation on their part. They were state prisoners, and Governor Curley met them and gave them their pardons in his office. Six were "lifers."

While Governor Curley was thus taking one of the last steps in his administration, Governor - Elect Charles F. Hurley announced he and Mrs. Hurley would leave for New York Christmas night, where they would board the S. S. Queen of Bermuda for an eight-day voyage.

Returning Jan. 3 Mr. Hurley will work on his inaugural address, to be given Jan. 7.

Throughout the many state institutions Christmas programs of plays, carols and Christmas trees ushered in Christmas Eve.

Snow—Maybe Rain For Christmas Day

A white Christmas is in prospect for Greater Boston, according to the weatherman today. Either that, or rain, is the forecast for tomorrow with overcast skies predicted for tonight.

Beacon Hill is expected to get in most of its Christmas caroling tonight before the elements get ready for the predicted precipitation of snow or rain. And even if it did rain tomorrow morning, the weather prognosticators pointed out, the colder weather promised for Christmas afternoon might turn the drops into flakes and make the Christmas joy of youngsters complete.

For what youngster wouldn't want to test out those new skis, high boots and sled at once instead of carting them around on his shoulder for a week or two scanning the skies anxiously for the wherewithal to use them.

Warm weather running into the middle thirties is anticipated throughout Christmas eve, insuring comfort for the visitors to Beacon Hill.

Chair of Governor Is Gift to Curley

At an impromptu Christmas party in the Governor's office this afternoon, Governor Curley was presented with the chair he has used for the past two years. Members of his staff contributed $300 toward its purchase —which sets a precedent—and for the carving of the state seal on the back, with an inscribed tablet.

In thanking his "family," the Governor commented that this is the first time that a Governor's chair has ever been bought. The practice in other years, he said, was to "take it way under your arm."

Mother Church Chimes Go on Air

WIXAL will pick up and rebroadcast the ringing of the chimes of The Mother Church, The First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Massachusetts, between 7:30 and 8 o'clock this evening. This will precede a broadcast picked up direct from Beacon Hill's Louisburg Square, of the Hill's noted Christmas Eve carol singing and bell ringing.

The program will be on a frequency of 6.04 megacycles.

Police to Direct Beacon Hill Traffic

Anticipating one of the largest turnouts in the history of the night-before observance on the Hill, Superintendent of Police Edward W. Fallon today assigned 60 uniformed patrolmen to supplement a traffic detail of 40 men in handling the pedestrian throng.

To make the evening more enjoyable for the 100,000 expected, six streets will be closed to vehicular traffic. From 6 to 11 o'clock the roar of motors and the blare of electric horns will not interfere with the melody of carols sung by the waits or the silvery peal of traditional airs by the Shurcliffs' company of bell-ringers.

Foot passage will rule in the area radiating from Louisburg Square up and down hilly streets dim in the glow of golden candlelight. Cars will be excluded from Mt. Vernon street, from Charles to Bowdoin; from Chestnut street, Charles to Walnut; from West Cedar, Pinckney to Chestnut; from Spruce, between Chestnut and Beacon; from Walnut, between Beacon and Mt. Vernon; and from Willow, between Chestnut and Mt. Vernon.

1936 Sea Serpent Makes Late Debut

James Hoolihan, seaman on the trawler Winthrop, saw a dark object in the water 1000 miles off Sable Island Dec. 15. He thought it was some wreckage. Suddenly it moved!

A gray head with large eyes appeared, a head with a knob on it looking something like an undersized, silk hat. There was a fin on each side of the head. One hundred feet behind the heard there was a churning of the water. Another one? Suddenly the two points were connected by one long thin gray body. It was a 100-foot-long sea serpent.

Alone on deck, Hoolihan thought he was seeing things. He yelled for the crew. All 19 men came up. They all agreed with Hoolihan. For some 15 minutes they watched the creature cavort about, some 100 yards away from the trawler. Then it disappeared by diving toward and under the trawler. The crew insist they felt a tremor as it passed underneath.

That was the story told today when the Winthrop docked at the Fish Pier.

Bangs Re-elected To Schools Office

Francis R. Bangs, attorney, was re-elected and sworn in today as a member of the Boston Schoolhouse Commission by Wilfred D. Doyle, city clerk, apparently ending the controversy over his reappointment that has lasted since his term expired Dec. 1.

Mr. Bangs was re-elected by Richard J. Lane, chairman of the commission, and Leo J. Dunn, who was appointed to the commission this week by Mayor Mansfield, to replace James J. Egan, whom the Mayor dismissed.

Mr. Egan, despite Mr. Dunn's appointment and Mr. Bang's re-election, which now makes the committee of three intact, indicated he will seek a writ of mandamus in the courts today, to restrain Mr. Dunn from acting as a member of the commission, and asserting that he (Egan) is still a legal member of that body.

According to law, one member of the schoolhouse commission is appointed by the Mayor, one by the School Committee, and the third chosen by these two. But if these members cannot agree on the third, after the expiration of a month, the appointment is filled by the Governor.

Shortly after Mr. Bang's term expired, the rumor spread that Mr. Egan would block any move for the reappointment of Mr. Bangs. Mr. Egan was then dismissed by Mayor Mansfield "for the good of the commission," and Mr. Dunn was appointed to fill out his term.

No salary is paid to this board, but it controls the position of superintendent of schoolhouse construction. That $9000 position is held, and has been for many years, by William W. Drummey.

Boston Today

Charge Against Tuckerman Filed

Violation of the Corrupt Practices Act, regulating political campaign expenditures, is alleged in a petition entered in Suffolk Superior Court today. It asks for permission to file an election petition against Bayard Tuckerman, South Hamilton and Boston sportsman and insurance broker.

Tuckerman, a prominent figure in North Shore horse shows and drag hunts, recently was elected to the Governor's Council from the Fifth District.

Today's petition was signed by five voters of the district—Albert E. Taylor, James McCarriston, John J. Moynihan, Charles A. Dullea and Alphonsus E. McCarthy.

They allege they have reasonable cause to believe that Tuckerman spent far in excess of the $1500 allowed for nomination expenses and far in excess of the $3000 allowed for the election itself.

The petitioners assert the candidate organized a committee which spent nearly $9000 for his election, and that other people spent large sums "for printing, advertising and intoxicating liquor."

The petitioners are expected to ask for a hearing early next week. Should permission to file an election petition be granted, the case will be heard by three judges of the Superior Court.

Capt. Wincipaw Off on Mission.

Boston aerial "Santa," Capt. William H. Wincipaw, took off this morning on the first leg of his annual flight to the lighthouses and Coast Guard stations of New England. He covered the stations between Boston and Portland this morning. Captain Wincipaw flew a trimotored Stinson, one of the planes formerly used by the Boston & Maine Airways, specially chartered for the journey. He expected to distribute about 25 packages, each weighing about 16 pounds, to the keepers of the lighthouses and stations in that section.

Upon its return to Boston this afternoon Captain Wincipaw's plane will be outfitted with a small radiocast transmitter and receiver for the special radio relay from Station WBZ at 4:45 p. m. At that time Captain Wincipaw will be distributing packages to the lighthouses and stations in the neighborhood of Boston Harbor.

Slumber Breaker Has Hour Changed

Several months ago suburbanites north of Boston complained of an early morning airplane which, every day, droned over head, disturbing slumber. It turned out to be the weather plane which by going to the very high altitudes, was able to give extremely important information to the weather bureau.

The Government was sympathetic but it could do little as the work had to go on.

Today came a solution. The plane would start at 6 instead of 4 a. m. This was made possible by the War Department working out a method of speeding up the transmission of these air reports to Washington, thus compensating for the new delay of two hours caused by the 6 o'clock start.

Milton Citizens In Economy Drive

Taxpayers in Milton have high regard for their local administration. This was evidenced last night when the homeowners of the town organized to campaign, not against the town government, but against waste and extravagance in county and state expenditures which affect Milton.

Alan W. Furber, head of the Taxpayers' Association in Milton, stated that while the town is run very economically, its interests are seriously affected by the demands imposed by the county and state.

A house-to-house canvass will be made by members of the association to enlist the aid of all the 4000 homeowners in the municipality.

Brightly the Yule Log Burns

Galloway

Curley Appointment Blocked; Jobs Wanted for Councilors

Inaugurated in unprecedented turmoil two years ago, Governor Curley's administration gave promise of a likewise stormy finale two weeks from today as three Democratic members of the Executive Council battle behind the scenes against possible failure of the Governor to appoint them to desirable state positions.

They opened insurgent action at yesterday's council session to bolster their prospects. Lieut. Gov. Joseph L. Hurley was the chief actor yesterday as he blocked confirmation of the Governor's appointment of Abraham C. Webber as chairman of the State Public Utilities Commission.

The Lieutenant Governor is staging a belated drive to obtain that position for himself. It is understood the Governor sometime ago offered the appointment to Mr. Hurley, who then desired a judicial post. With no judicial appointments now available, the Lieutenant Governor wishes to be made utilities commission chairman, a five year post at $8000 annually.

But the Lieutenant Governor's designs upon the utilities chairmanship affects two other Councilors, William G. Hennessey, Lynn Democrat, and James J. Brennan, Somerville Democrat, who hope for $7000 a year appointments to the State Board of Tax Appeals.

Mr. Webber's shift from the tax appeal board to utilities would provide one of the openings, while the other is already available through the termination of the service of John W. Wright. If Mr. Webber is returned to the tax appeal board through the efforts of Mr. Hurley, the appointment situation will be complicated. However, the Governor told the press he would continue to urge Mr. Webber's confirmation.

But the Council under the control of the Lieutenant Governor failed to confirm the appointment yesterday, throwing the contest over to next Tuesday's meeting. Meanwhile, Councilors Hennessey and Brennan are disturbed.

The uncertainty of several other Curley followers was quieted yesterday, however, through appointments. Established in state positions today are Senator William F. Madden, Democrat, appointed state director of markets at $3840 a year; Councilor Morton H. Burdick, appointed secretary to the tax appeal board at $4500 a year; Silas J. Taylor, Negro Democrat, named member of the State Parole Board at $4500 annually.

As a result George K. Pond, for six years secretary to the tax appeal board, and Matthew W. Bullock, sometimes called "the most able member of the parole board," were out of state service today. The appointment of Mr. Burdick to Mr. Pond's post also foretold the elimination of John W. Wright, tax appeal board member, from state service. Until the last minute drive of Councilor Burdick for the secretary's position, it was understood Mr. Wright would step from board membership to secretary.

In his appointments yesterday Governor Curley violated military tradition in naming Adjutant General William I. Rose as commander of the 51st infantry brigade of the 26th division. According to custom this post goes to the senior colonel. The Rose appointment confers upon him the permanent title of Brigadier General. He succeeds Brig. Gen. Arthur W. Desmond, whose five-year term ended yesterday.

Among the other appointments made yesterday were those of Hyman V. Radovsky of Fall River as member of the Fall River Finance Board; P. Joseph McManus, former Representative to succeed John H. Backus as assistant secretary and legal advisor to the Governor.

The Council confirmed several week-old appointments including those of Joseph Riley as associate judge in the Boston Municipal Court; George E. Murphy to continue as State Comptroller; Walter J. Ryan as deputy commissioner of correction, and Francis X. Quigley as confidential advisor to George J. Cronin, state purchasing agent.

Carols Are Sung On City Hall Lawn

Nearly every one of Boston's 46 city departments held their own individual Christmas parties today, stopping work at noon to gather around their own trees, with department heads acting in the roles of Santa Claus.

Mayor Mansfield got his call to don the red cap and white whiskers for the Election Department, but left them off with the remark that "they would recognize him in any disguise." Promptly at noon the mayor swung around to the front steps of the City Hall to listen in rapt attention to clerks, statisticians, secretaries and building experts of the city forget their duties for the moment in a brief period of Christmas caroling.

Within 15 minutes School street was jammed with shoppers taking their ease from the arduous tasks of buying to join in the chorus of "Oh, Little Town of Bethlehem." Four city departments were represented in the group of carolers, who had a special platform rigged up for them and upon which the city had placed a portable organ.

The Mayor announced that the City Hall would be run on a skeleton force this afternoon and Saturday in order to let as many employees off as possible.

Old-Age Aid Roll Adds 18,106 Names

Since Sept. 1, the names of 18,106 persons have been added to the old-age assistance rolls, State Public Welfare Commissioner Walter V. McCarthy notified the Governor today.

The total now receiving old-age assistance in Massachusetts stands at 47,738.

The commissioner expects the cost will reach $19,000,000 next year, as compared to $7,000,000 in 1935.

Curley Pardons 21 Prisoners Five Of Them 'Lifers'

Christmas pardons to 21 prisoners, approved after long debate last night by Governor Curley and the Executive Council, drew the criticism of Councilor Frank A. Brooks today. Eight of the pardons, it was reported, were brought up for consideration at the last minute by Council members.

The Watertown councilor said that in none of the cases was a public hearing held, nor was a single attorney general or district attorney consulted. The only witnesses called, he declared, were friends of the petitioners.

"This new method should be severely condemned," declared Councilor Brooks. "It really sets aside the verdict of a court and is not merely a question of parole."

Five of the 21 pardoned by the Governor were serving life terms, while a twenty-second was given commutation of a life sentence to a term of 30 years. Two of the group were women, serving terms for drunkenness and driving under the influence of liquor.

While the Governor was waiting this afternoon to meet the pardoned prisoners in his office, Dominic Lombardi, a son of the man slain by Alessandro Diotalevi, one of the pardoned men, sat outside. He said he had come to protest this pardon. He was told by Assistant Secretary John H. Backus that it was too late to block the release.

Lombardi said his family was not notified of the proposed pardon, or

(Continued on Page 13, Column 4)

Formula Given To Freshen Greens

An easy way to aid Christmas greens in retaining their fresh appearance is suggested by the formula developed by Dr. R. H. Carr, professor of agricultural chemistry at Purdue University, writing for Science News Letter.

Three inexpensive chemicals are all that Dr. Carr's formula requires. Five grams of citric acid, mixed with six grams of malic acid and three quarts of water in a large mouthed gallon jar to which is added 15 grams of calcium carbonate just before the tree is set up, form Dr. Carr's recipe.

Water is added as the tree drinks the chemicals. Hemlocks, said Dr. Carr, are probably the only trees not affected by the solution.

Carven to Retire From Office Dec. 31

Christopher J. Carven, Boston Commissioner of Public Works, who has been in the employ of the city since 1884, will retire Dec. 31. Mr. Carven has been commissioner since 1933.

In making announcement today of Mr. Carven's voluntary withdrawal from service, Mayor Mansfield said the commissioner's place would be taken by Edward N. Richardson of Gerald road, Brighton. Mr. Richardson has been in the city's employ for 35 years.

Mr. Richardson worked in the city engineering department from 1899 to 1902. Up to 1904 he was foreman of construction for the Metropolitan Park Commission. For the next three years he was a member of the old Common Council, representing Ward 25, Brighton. In July, 1908, he joined the street department of the city, and since 1911, when that department was consolidated with the public works department, he has continued in the city's employ as an engineer.

Busy Factories Increase Cheer In New England

Mill Bells Join Chimes and Smoke Wreaths Deck Chimneys

Tables Are Laden

Textiles, Shoes, Lumber, Even Toys, Join in Recovery and Jobs Mount

Out over its white-topped mountains, snug farms, and its thriving factories New England looked today and everywhere saw evidences of material prosperity that betokened, in their way, a genuinely merry holiday season.

Echoing the pealing of bells in mellowed New England steeples, Yankee-land heard the chittering whirl of spindles, the creak of ships on the ways, the jangle of retail cash registers and the clacking of shoe machinery. But with its traditional insistence upon letting "first things be first" New England shut its eyes to the bustling business scene, closed its ears to the industrial cacophony and turned its heart to prayer for the Christmas.

Real Reasons for Cheer

In many a New England homestead, the crescendo of "glad tidings" inspired by evidences of industrial recovery became the theme for Christmas caroling. Voices were raised in hymns of gratitude for steady employment, reflected in warm hearthstones and a good time for the children.

And the storied St. Nicholas, whirling over the rooftops on his mythical ride this season, should see chimneys glowing which for many years have been cold and unused.

No mere temporal stir of industrial machinery could send such a glow of Christmas cheer into New England homes. Seasonal surges of business have been experienced before and known for sending out a temporary flicker of new lights through the gray windows of shabby dwellings.

But this year, the soft rays of light reflecting scenes of merriment through window panes are stronger and steadier than at any other holiday season since the depression began.

Sees Hopeful Outlook

For New England feels assured of normal industrial activity for many months to come. It is seen in the reopening of mills long idle, in rising railroad revenues, mounting hotel trade, cities and towns pulling out of the mire of debt, and business firms returning to the time-honored New England tradition of awarding Christmas bonuses to employees.

If industrial activities were local in character, if they applied only to certain industries, there would be less cause for general Christmas cheer throughout New England, but the fact is—substantiated by surveys of more than a dozen state agencies—business recovery has shown no partiality either to locality or individual industry. Shoes, textiles, lumber, trucking, railroads, paper, and toys, New England's major industries, have all felt the upward surge in production and sales.

Report Tells Story

A typically reassuring report was that released today by the Associated Industries of Massachusetts which accompanied its chart of mounting business with an emphatic "Merry Christmas." Using 100 as an index figure for normal business activity in all of New England's major industries, November of this year stood at 101.9, the highest recorded by this group of industrial experts since 1920.

Not only for November but for the last two years, a running story of industrial improvement has threaded its way continually throughout New England, encouraging the "man in overalls" to keep his dinner pail in high polish. Textiles, in particular, have turned away from the panorama of idle mills and stagnant power wheels to witness the 1936-37 lush picture.

Mills Again Busy

Practically every textile center is working at full capacity. The mile-long plants of the defunct Amoskeag in Manchester, N. H., have almost entirely been taken over by other industries and the cacophony of busy machinery today pounds out an accompaniment to Christmas caroling.

The Pacific Mills, with several plants in various parts of New England and second largest textile operator in this section of the country, is sold ahead clear to next fall. Salem mills of the Naumkeag Manufacturing Company are at the highest peak of production in their history. Fall River manufacturers are so flooded with orders that some have had to reject contracts because they could not promise to deliver the goods by next fall. Such a situation is typical.

Shoe Factories Hum

Shoe factories, adding a vibrant note to the symphony of sound arising from New England's industrial front, are leading the nation's 1158 shoe plants into the highest production peaks in all the 150 years since America's first shoe plant threw open its doors at Danvers, Mass. By the time the old year shuffles out, manufacturers estimate that 400,000,000 pairs of shoes will have been produced in the United States, to which New England will have contributed the major portion. This is 14,000,000 more pairs than last year and an all-time high for the industry.

The inevitable result of the shoe boom is the establishment of new plants in New England. The largest single unit to be built since the depression was recently completed by the Daly Brothers at Brattleboro, Vt. Units of the International Shoe Company that were working only

(Continued on Page 13, Column 7)

What—When—Where

In and Around Boston Tonight

Theaters

REPERTORY—"Life's a Villain," a comedy by Frederic Hughes, featuring Elizabeth Hendrick, Evelyn Dern and others. Presented by the Federal Theater.

Movies

COOLIDGE CORNER — "The Magnificent Brute," with Victor McLaglen, 2, 5, 8:09. Also "Ladies in Love," featuring Janet Gaynor, Constance Bennett, Loretta Young and Simone Simon. 3:35, 6:30, 9:32. Tomorrow: "Pigskin Parade," and "Nine Days a Queen."

STATE AND ORPHEUM—"The Garden of Allah," with Marlene Dietrich and Charles Boyer. Both theaters: 11:15 a. m., 2:05, 4:55, 7:45, 10:35. Also "Come Closer, Folks." Orpheum: 10:10 a. m., both theaters: 1, 3:50, 6:40, 9:30.

PARAMOUNT AND FENWAY — Errol Flynn, Olivia de Havilland in "The Charge of the Light Brigade." Fenway: 11, 3:10, 6:30, 9:50. Paramount: 10:45 a. m., 2:10, 5:45, 9:15. Also "Along Came Love," with Charles Starrett and Irene Harvey. Fenway: 9:00 a. m., 1:30, 6:30. Paramount: 9:30 a. m., 1, 4:30, 8.

METROPOLITAN—Barbara Stanwyck and Joel McCrea in "Banjo on My Knee." 10:30 a. m., 1:30, 4:30, 7:30, 10:30. Stage: "Yuletide Varieties," with Berrah Mineviteh, Buster Shaver and his Starlettes. Tomorrow: "College Holiday," with Jack Benny, George Burns, Gracie Allen and others. Stage: Xavier Cugat and orchestra. "The Yacht Club Boys" revue.

BOSTON — Laurel and Hardy in "Our Relations." 10:47 a. m., 1:40, 4:40, 7:50, 10:30. Stage: Hollywood Hotel Revue with Shep Fields, Bob Burns, Al Norman and others.

UNIVERSITY — Katharine Hepburn in "Mary of Scotland." 11:10, 2:10, 5:20, 8:30. Also "Pete Joe," with Joe E. Brown. 1:50, 4, 8:00.

Radio Programs

On Page 12

TREMONT—"The Unguarded Hour," with Franchot Tone and Loretta Young. 10 a. m., 12:34, 3:44, 6:53, 10. Also "Little Miss Nobody," with Jane Withers and Robert Morgan. 8:50, 11:58 a. m., 2:18, 5:26, 8:34. Tomorrow: Robert Taylor and Wallace Beery in "West Point of Air." Also William Powell in "Escapade."

MEMORIAL — "Stowaway," starring Shirley Temple. 10 a. m., 12, 2, 4, 6, 8, 10.

SOUTH STATION THEATER—"Crime Does Not Pay," "Alias St. Nick," "Damascus and Jerusalem," "Thanks, Mr. Cupid," latest newsreels and other shorts.

EXETER — "15 Maiden Lane," with Claire Trevor and Cesar Romero. 2:15, 5:06, 7:55. Also "The Devil Is a Sissy," with Freddy Bartholomew and J. Cooper 3:20, 6:10, 9.

MODERN — "Reunion," featuring the Dionne Quintuplets, 10:40 a. m., 1:30, 4:16, 6:55, 9:40. Also "Senal Tiger," with Barton MacLane, June Travis and Warren Hull. 8:30 a. m., 12:15, 3:05, 5:50, 8:38. Tomorrow: "Come and Get It," with Edward Arnold, Mady Christians and others.

UPTOWN — "A Woman Rebels," starring Katharine Hepburn, 4, 7, 10. Also "Three Men on a Horse," 2:20, 5:30, 8:40.

FINE ARTS — "The Ski Chase," with Hannes Schneider. 1:50, 3:45, 5:40, 7:40, 9:30. All Mickey Mouse show every morning except Sunday, 10, 11 and 12.

New plays and motion pictures are reviewed in the "What's Going On in the Arts" column the day following opening. In addition, a movie guide is published on the Daily Features Page each Saturday.

Music

BOSTON WPA CAROLS — Boston Civic Chorus, C. Roberts Lunger conducting. On the steps of Symphony Hall, Huntington Avenue, 7.

APPALACHIAN MOUNTAIN CLUB — Christmas Eve open house. 7 to 10.

BOSTON COMMON WPA CAROLS — Madrigal singers, State Chorus, soloists, Commonwealth Concert Band, Alfonso D'Artino conducting. Parkman Bandstand 7:40.

Other Events

REPERTORY THEATER — Marionettes to give Dickens's "A Christmas Carol." Matinees only, 3:30. To be given Dec. 26, 28, 29, 30 and 31.

Tomorrow

Theaters

BOSTON OPERA HOUSE — "Blossom Time," reopens with entire cast and production intact as it appeared at the Shubert Theater. 8:30.

SHUBERT — "Frederika," Frank Lehar's new operetta, staged and directed by Hassard Short. 8:15.

Other Events

WOMEN'S CITY CLUB — Christmas Dinner. Siltings at 1 and 3:30.

Saturday

MERRY MOVIES — Sponsored by Boston University School of Religious and Social Work, in aid of their Scholarship Fund. 9:30 to 8:30. Brown Hall, N. E. Conservatory of Music.

APPALACHIAN MOUNTAIN CLUB—South Station for Dedham. 1:15.

Historic Bronze Medals of France Shown at B. U. French Center

Medallions exhibited not only represent Franco-American relationships but also the work of eminent sculptors whose designs are chosen from hundreds submitted

Boston University's French Center has received a loan exhibit of more than 100 of the beautiful bronze medals which the national mint of the Republic of France strikes to commemorate important events. Prof. Louis C. Lambert, the only Frenchman on the university faculty, and instructor in the French language, displayed some of these medals last Saturday afternoon at the bi-monthly meeting of the Center, at its headquarters, 80 St. Botolph Street.

Not only do these bronze medallions represent Franco-American relationships, but, like all national art in the plastic medium serving the republic in patriotic or official capacity, they are the works of eminent sculptors whose designs are chosen from hundreds submitted to M. André Durain, Conservator of Currencies and Medals, through whose courtesy this particular collection has come to Boston.

Cartier Portrait

Among them is a striking portrait in relief of Jacques Cartier, first French voyageur to the St. Lawrence, who left his home, the Breton port of St. Malo, on his first trans-Atlantic voyage in 1534, and who set forth the second time, with three of His Majesty's vessels and royal authority to take possession, in 1535. There are portrait medals of great Frenchmen who assisted the Americans in the Revolutionary War, of the Marquis de Lafayette, the Count de Rochambeau, and the Count de Grasse; and one showing the heads of Rochambeau, Grasse and Washington in a group portrait, with the capitulation of Yorktown depicted on the reverse side.

Modern heroes and statesmen are found represented in bronze profiles of Col. Charles A. Lindbergh, Herbert Hoover, Franklin D. Roosevelt and others. One medal has a group of figures, with General Pershing in the center, on one side, and, on the other side, the traditional Gallic chanticleer, strutting and crowing. Poetic, symbolic figures mark the advance of the arts and sciences. Names such as Mouroux, Pillet, Vernon, Spicer-Simson, Bottée, Becker and Prudhomme indicate the designers. The striking of the medals has long been an official method in France of recording history. Now the phonograph record and the film are also employed in preserving the voice and features of famous individuals.

One of Series

The Saturday, meeting of "Les Amis de la France" was one of a series being held at the French Center, for the benefit of teachers and students who wish to practice speaking French. No other language is permitted between three and five o'clock. Those who attended when these classes first started were invited to the home of Monsieur Lambert where Madame Lambert received them and assisted in the guiding of the conversations, but the numbers grew until it was necessary to find a larger salon. Thus the rooms of the "Permanent French Exhibition With Center of Information Concerning France" were made available.

This Center was opened about a year ago, with dedication exercises in which Henri Bergeron, French consul, Dr. Daniel L. Marsh, president, of Boston University, and T. Lawrence Davis, dean of the College of Practical Arts and Letters, participated. Its purpose is to assist teachers and pupils in public schools by furnishing information and establishing prizes for meritorious essays on France, to inform the public of interesting facts about France, and to stimulate interest at the university in French history, culture and institutions.

Native of France

Monsieur Lambert is a native of the ancient Province of Champagne, a graduate of the Normal School in Paris, and a teacher of wide experience in both French and American schools and colleges. He is the author of a number of booklets on the evolution of language, poetry, the dance and other topics, and has been honored by his Government with the grade of "Officier d' Academie."

As General Secretary of the French Center, Monsieur Lambert has extensive information regarding travel in France, and is preparing for his annual educational tour with university students and teachers. This year his associates will be Prof. Henry Hartman of Tufts College and Prof. André de Beauvivier of Boston College. Before joining the staff of Boston University, he was for four years director of the Berlitz School of Languages. He was an adjutant in the French army during the World War.

By a Staff Photographer

Some of Medals in French Loan Exhibition at Boston University

1. Pierre and Marie Curie Medal. 2. Lindbergh Medal. 3. Myron T. Herrick Medal. 4. Benjamin Franklin Medal. 5, 6, 7. Belgian Congo Medals. 8. Washington-Lafayette Medal. 9. Washington-De Grasse-Tilly-Rochambeau Medal. 10. Champlain Medal

Relief

(Continued from Page 11)

relief responsibility in the State government and assumption by the State of a greater share in the direct cost of welfare work. He would let the towns continue to handle their local welfare cases very much as they saw fit.

The second theory is advanced by Miss Eleanor H. Little, secretary, and former director of the Connecticut Emergency Relief Commission. The commission handled $34,000,000 in federal grants for work relief to Connecticut under the CWA and PERA programs. It passed the grants along to the towns for work relief projects and it required that the towns meet certain relief standards if they were to get the money.

The commission offered towns a subsidy to pay the salaries of their social workers if they would hire personnel whose qualifications were approved by the commission. This grants-in-aid program was so successful, in Miss Little's view, that she advocates it now as a permanent state policy.

Instead of taking more groups of the dependant under the state's wing, Miss Little would have the state offer grants-in-aid to the towns for their local relief loads.

She suggests that the state pay one third and that as a condition of the grants the towns be required to maintain standards of relief giving set by the state, run their welfare departments efficiently and hire qualified personnel.

Speaking to the Conference of Social Work, Miss Little said she felt it all important that administration of relief be kept in the hands of local people in the towns and cities and that since they would have the final responsibility for relief they should bear the greater share of the cost.

The trend of her argument is for decentralization of relief administration with the state helping financially and through advice to build up good organization in the towns.

Speed Limit in Hawaii

Honolulu county, Hawaii, has raised its auto speed limit to 45 miles an hour.

Behind the Microphone

Among the featured items on Saturday's radio program schedules are the following:

Abram Chasins, pianist, NBC-Red network. 12 noon, to be heard in world premiere of his own fantasy based on themes from the opera "Carmen." Tune WEAF.

Metropolitan Opera, WBZ, 2:20 p. m., in first of regular Saturday afternoon radio series; opera "Samson and Delilah," with Gertrud Wettergren and René Maison in title roles; Marcia Davenport, commentator.

"Drama of the Skies," WEEI, 5:30 p. m., with description by Hans Adamson of the coming "appulse" of the moon on Dec. 27, a rare astronomical spectacle.

NBC Home Symphony, NBC-Blue network, 6:35 p. m., in an all-request program.

Saturday Night Swing Club, WEEI, 6:45 p. m., presenting the genial "Fats" Waller, pianist; Tommy Dorsey, trombonist; Bunny Berrigan, trumpeter, and his "jam" band.

"The Voice of Niagara," WEEI, 7:30 p. m., in annual all-march program; Indian legend by Francis Bowman.

Saturday Night Party, WNAC, 8 p. m., variety program to feature Lanny Ross as guest master of ceremonies.

Ed Wynn, WBZ, 8 p. m., with Frank Crumit and Julia Sanderson, musical comedy song pair, as guest soloists.

"Speedshow," WEEI, 9 p. m., to present Don Cossacks, Russian male choir, as guest soloists; also Ruth Breton, violinist.

Sunday offers the following radio programs of interest:

Chopin Cycle, WEEI, 10:30 a. m., Alexander Semmler, pianist, in the Ballade in G Minor; Three Waltzes, op. 70; Nocturne in F Minor, op. 55, no. 1; Impromptu in A Flat.

Radio City Symphony Orchestra, WBZ, 12:30 p. m., with soloists, in presentation of Beethoven's Ninth or "Choral," Symphony.

Magic Key, WBZ, 2 p. m., to present John McCormack, Irish tenor; Oliver Wakefield, monologist, from London; Richard Himber's Orchestra; Moscow Cathedral Choir; symphony orchestra.

New York Philharmonic-Symphony Orchestra, WEEI, 3 p. m., John Barbirolli, conductor, with Josef Hofmann, pianist. Program: Rossini's Overture to "La Gazza Ladra"; Chopin's Concerto No. 2 in F minor, with soloist; Sibelius's Symphony No. 1 in E minor.

"Music of the Theater," WEEI, 2 p. m., soloists and orchestra in program of selections from outstanding musical comedies and operettas.

"We the People," WBZ, 5 p. m., to offer story from two young chemists on how they accidentally discovered an explosive gas in clover.

Fireside Recital, WNAC, 7:30 p. m., with Helen Marshall, soprano, and Sigurd Nilssen, basso, in holiday program.

Nelson Eddy, baritone, WEEI, 8 p. m., with Nadine Conner, soprano, to replace Francia White; opera and light opera arias.

Eddie Canter, WEEI, 8:30 p. m., presenting Ted Lewis (Is Everybody Happy?) in a musico-dramatic program.

Sunday Evening Hour, WEEI, 9 p. m., with Lauritz Melchior, Wagnerian tenor of the Metropolitan Opera, as guest soloist. Program by soloist; two Strauss songs and "Forging Scene" from Wagner's "Siegfried"; Beethoven's "Coriolanus" Overture, Berceuse and Finale from Stravinsky's "Firebird Suite," and "Tannhäuser" Overture, principal orchestral items.

American Album of Familiar Music, WNAC, 9:30 p. m., in a Friml and Lehar operetta program; soloists and orchestra.

Symphony orchestra, WNAC, 10 p. m., Ernö Rapee, conductor, with Elisabeth Rethberg, soprano, and Ezio Pinza, bass-baritone. Verdi and Gounod opera arias by Mr. Pinza; "Aida" aria and songs by Miss Rethberg; jointly they sing a duet from Mozart's "Don Juan" and Yon's "The Child Jesus"; second movement from Tchaikovsky's "Pathetique" Symphony, excerpts from Deems Taylor's "Circus Days" and "Polovtsian Dances" from "Prince Igor," by orchestra.

A. D. H.

GENERAL MOTORS CONCERT
Over N. B. C. Red Network
10-11 SUNDAY WEAF
TWO GREAT STARS OF METROPOLITAN OPERA
ELISABETH RETHBERG, SOPRANO · EZIO PINZA, BASS-BARITONE
GENERAL MOTORS SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA
ERNO RAPEE, CONDUCTOR

'Time Flies' Fast, Clocks 311 M.P.H. With Pilot Hawks

EAST HARTFORD, Conn., Dec. 24 (AP)—Lieut. Commander Frank M. Hawks, speed pilot, attained an indicated speed of 311 miles an hour yesterday with his new 1000-horsepower plane, "Time Flies," in tests over Rentschler field.

"I know the plane will perform as wind tunnel tests indicated," Mr. Hawks said following the tests. "She is the smoothest ship I have ever piloted and should have no difficulty in attaining 375 miles an hour."

The pilot said his highest speed with the twin Wasp powered ship was attained at 8000 feet while he was using only 65 per cent of the available horsepower. He pointed out that his retractable cockpit, providing complete fuselage streamlining, added 25 miles an hour to the plane's performance.

Further tests will be made soon, Mr. Hawks said, in asserting he would attempt to establish a new world speed record for land planes as soon as conditions are suitable.

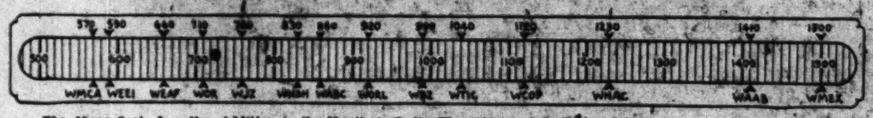
Boston Post Road Lighting Planned At Greenwich, Conn.

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

GREENWICH, Conn., Dec. 24—The heavily traveled Boston Post road from the New York State line through Greenwich and Cos Cob to the Stamford town line, a distance of six miles, will soon be lighted, the Connecticut Light & Power Company announced here today. The lights, expected to be in operation by February, will be maintained by the power company for the township of Greenwich.

Sodium and incandescent safety luminaires, developed by General Electric engineers, will furnish the illumination for the system, which will be the longest continuous stretch of its kind in Connecticut. Golden-glow sodium units, with 10,000-lumen lamps, will light the Boston Post road outside Greenwich and Cos Cob. New incandescent units, with 10,000-lumen lamps, will be installed through the towns. The latter will be equipped with special reflectors and refractors which, will more than double the amount of light thrown on the street by old-style units, while directing the light away from houses in Greenwich and Cos Cob.

The Monitor's Radio Timetable



The Above Scale Is a New Addition to the Monitor's Radio Timetable, and Is Designed to Facilitate Tuning Both Local and National Programs

(Feature Programs Appear in Black-face)

590kc-WEEI-508m	900kc-WBZ-333m	1230kc-WNAC-244m	1410kc-WAAB-213m
5:00 Address, President Roosevelt	Address, President Roosevelt	"While the City Sleeps"	Recordings and reports
5:15 Address, President Roosevelt	Address, President Roosevelt	Tom Mix sketch	Recordings and reports
5:30 "Blue Birds": vocal trio	"The Singing Lady": sketch	"Jack Armstrong": sketch	Christmas Eve celebration
5:45 Checker Board: variety	"Sweethearts of the Air"	"Little Orphan Annie": sketch	from Boston Common
6:00 News; sport review	News; studio reports	Yankee News Service	Dinner concert
6:15 Dinner concert	Studio speaker	Soloist and clarinet	Dinner concert
6:30 Talk, Eamon de Valera	News; music; sport briefs	"Musical Roundup": record	Dinner concert
6:45 "Renfrew of the Mounted"	Lowell Thomas, news	Mary Brian, orchestra	Sport reports
7:00 "Poetic Melodies"	"Easy Aces": comedy sketch	"Amos 'n' Andy"	Colonial News Service
7:15 Sportcast, Ted Husing	Dramatic sketch	Voice of Experience	From Hayden Planetarium
7:30 Vee Lawnhurst; Charioteers	"Lum and Abner": sketch	Rubinoff; Virginia Rea	"Symphonietta": recording
7:45 Boake Carter, news comment	Jerry Cooper, baritone	Adrian O'Brien, songs	Ray Starita's Orchestra
8:00 "Band Wagon"; Kate Smith;	Tchaikovsky's "Nutcracker"	Rudy Vallee's Hour; Walter	"Melody Treasure Hunt";
8:15 "Command Appearance";	Suite by the NBC Symphony	Hampden; Edgar Bergen;	amateur song contest
8:30 chorus recital; soloists;	Orchestra, Frank Black,	Lee Hammond; Sedora	Rudy Bundy's Orchestra
8:45 Jack Miller's Orchestra	conductor	Natalia de Suarez	Rudy Bundy's Orchestra
9:00 Major Bowes's Amateur Hour	"The Passing of the Third	Lanny Ross presents Show	Gabriel Heatter, commentator
9:15 Major Bowes's Amateur Hour	Floor Back," Somerset's	Boat: comedy; soloists;	George Harris's Orchestra
9:30 Major Bowes's Amateur Hour	Christmas play, with Walter	Modern Ghost; orchestra;	Beaton Hill chorale
9:45 Major Bowes's Amateur Hour	Hampden	Helen Jepson, soprano	Lew Conrad's Orchestra
10:00 Symph. orch., Leopold Sto-	NBC Jamboree; popular va-	Music Hall with Bing Crosby;	Symphony Orchestra, Leon
10:15 kowski, cond.; features	riety program	Bob Burns; Joe Penner;	Barzin, conductor
10:30 Dramatized news	NBC Jamboree; popular va-	Jane Froman; Jimmie Gles-	Jack Eaves's Orchestra
10:45 Dramatized news	riety program	son; chorus; orchestra	Horace Heidt's Orchestra
11:00 E. B. Rideout; news	News; studio reports	Yankee News Service	Ray Starita's Orchestra
11:15 Nye Mayhew's Orchestra	Dickens's "Christmas Carol";	Rudy Bundy's Orchestra	"Christmas Eve of John
11:30 Nye Mayhew's Orchestra	drama and music	Henry Busse's Orchestra	Smith, American"; dramati-
11:45 Abe Lyman's Orchestra	Round-the-World relay	Round-the-world relay	sation and music

Friday's Program's

590kc-WEEI-508m	900kc-WBZ-333m	1230kc-WNAC-244m	1410kc-WAAB-213m
12:00 "The Dumps"; sketch	News; Little Show; variety	"Way Down East"; sketch	Colonial News Service
12:15 "Between the Bookends"	program; soloists; orchestra	"Mary Marlin"; sketch	Women's clubs news
12:30 "Helen Trent"; sketch	Little Show; variety; soloists;	Soloists; orchestra	Italian soloists and instru-
12:45 "Rich Man's Darling"	orchestra	Don Van Wart, pianist	mentalists
1:00 Organ recital	National Farm and Home	Yankee News Service	"Tic Toc Tunes"
1:15 News	Hour; speakers; music	"Musical Roundup"	"The Hollisters"; sketch
1:30 George Hall's Orchestra	"Musical Toys"; children's	Christmas Festival; variety;	"20th Century Serenade"
1:45 George Hall's Orchestra	holiday program	soloists; sketch; orchestra	Luncheon dance music
2:00 "Through Woman's Eyes"	Saint-Saëns' Christmas Ora-	Christmas Festival; variety;	"Treasures in Melody"; re-
2:15 Concert Hall: Kreiser String	torio; soloists; orchestra	soloists; sketch; orchestra	corded soloists; orchestra
2:30 Quartet	Nelson's program	Christmas Festival; variety;	"Treasures in Melody"; re-
2:45 "Happy Hollow"; sketch	International relay from	soloists; sketch; orchestra	corded soloists; orchestra
3:00 "Among Our Souvenirs"	London: Christmas party	"Pepper Young's Family"	"Molly of the Movies"
3:15 "Among Our Souvenirs"	with games, songs, comedy	"Ma Perkins"; sketch	Sport reports
3:30 Los Angeles Philharmonic	and orchestra	"Vic and Sade"; sketch	"Little Theater of Music"
3:45 Orchestra, Otto Klemperer,	Chorus from Berlin	"The O'Neill's"; sketch	"Little Theater of Music"
4:00 conductor	Christmas Day celebrations	Variety Show: Gale Page;	Music and sport reports
4:15 Los Angeles Orchestra	from the Dominion of Can-	Charles Sears; orchestra	Music and sport reports
4:30 Feature; United States Army	ada: relays from principal	Don McNeill; soloists; popular	Music and sport reports
4:45 Band concert	cities in Canada	orchestra	Music and sport reports
5:00 Children's sketch	Swedish carols	Jack Onslow's baseball school	Reports and recordings
5:15 Children's Corner	"The Singing Lady"; sketch	Tom Mix sketch	Reports and recordings
5:30 "Jack Masters"; sketch	"The Singing Lady"; sketch	"Jack Armstrong"; sketch	Reports and recordings
5:45 Checkerboard; talk	"Three Rancheros"	"Little Orphan Annie"; sketch	"The Funny Folk"
6:00 News; sports review	News; Evening Journal	Yankee News Service	Dinner concert
6:15 "News of Youth"	"Melody Time"; variety	"Listen to Alice"; vocalist	Dinner concert
6:30 Dinner Time Revue	News; music; sports briefs	"Musical Roundup"; recording	"Rendezvous"; interview
6:45 "Renfrew of the Mounted"	Lowell Thomas, news	"Musical Roundup"; recording	Sports report
7:00 "Mortimer Gloom"; sketch	Mary Small, songs	"Amos 'n' Andy"; minstrels	Colonial News Service
7:15 "Popeye, Sailor"	Mario Cozzi; orchestra	"Uncle Ezra"; sketch	Dramatic sketch
7:30 "Goose Creek Parson"	"Lum and Abner"; sketch	Edwin C. Hill, commentator	Lew Conrad's Orchestra
7:45 Boake Carter, news comment	"Music You Love"	Norsemen Quartet	"Symphonietta"; record
8:00 "Broadway Varieties"; Oscar	Irene Rich in sketch	Jessica Dragonette, soprano;	Ray Starita's Orchestra
8:15 Shaw; soloists; orchestra	"Singin' Sam," baritone	male quartet; piano duo;	Ray Starita's Orchestra
8:30 Andre Kostelanetz's Orches-	"Death Valley Days"; western	Rosario Bourdon's Concert	Handel's "Messiah"; soloists;
8:45 tra; vocal group; soloist	dramatic sketch	orchestra	concert orchestra
9:00 Hollywood Hotel; Dickens's	Waring's Pennsylvanians; Tom	"Waltz Time"; soloists;	Dick Jurgens's Orchestra
9:15 "Christmas Carol," with	Waring; soloists; chorus;	chorus; Abe Lyman's Orch.	Rudy Bundy's Orchestra
9:30 Lionel Barrymore, other	"Twin Stars"; Rosemarie	Court of Human Relations;	Tchaikovsky's "Nutcracker"
9:45 players; orchestra	Branesio; quartet; orch.	dramatic sketch	Suite; orchestra
10:00 Philadelphia Orchestra, Eu-	Shep Fields's Orchestra; solo-	"First Nighter" sketch	Will Osborne's Orchestra
10:15 gene Ormandy, conductor	ists; guest radio stars	"First Nighter" sketch	Al Kavelin's Orchestra
10:30 Network program	"Ink Spots"; Negro quartet	Vivian Della Chiesa; orch.	Ray Starita's Orchestra
10:45 "Vocals by Verrill"	Elsa Schallert Reviews	Four Showmen, vocalists	Cab Calloway's Orchestra
11:00 Rideout's Forecasts; news	News; studio reports	Yankee News Service	Henry Biagini's Orchestra
11:15 Hal Kemp's Orchestra	"Merry-Go-Round"; orchestra	Jack Fisher's Orchestra	Lennie Hayton's Orchestra
11:30 Eddy Duchin's Orchestra	Jesse Crawford, organist	Ray Noble's Orchestra	Freddie Martin's Orchestra
11:45 Eddy Duchin's Orchestra	Earl Hines's Orchestra	Ray Noble's Orchestra	Freddie Martin's Orchestra

Saturday's Features

(Originating Networks and Key Stations in Parentheses)

Up to Luncheon

10:15 WBZ (WJZ — National), "Raising Your Parents"; juvenile forum.

11:30 WBZ (WJZ—National), "The Magic of Speech," with Vida Ravenscroft Sutton.

12:00 WORL (920kc), "The Monitor Views the News."

12:30 WBZ (WJZ — National), National Farm and Home Hour; National Orange program; United States Army Band.

After Luncheon

1:45 WBZ, "The Monitor Views the News," direct from Monitor studio.

1:50 WBZ (WJZ—National), Metropolitan Opera, Saint-Saëns' "Samson and Delilah"; Maurice de Abravanel, conductor; commentator.

4:00 WORL (920kc), "The Monitor Views the News."

5:30 WEEI (WABC—Columbia), "Drama of the Skies," from Hayden Planetarium.

Dinner and After

6:45 WEEI (WABC—Columbia), "Saturday Night Swing Club"; soloists; orch.

7:15 WNAC (WEAF—National), Hampton Institute Singers; Negro chorus.

'The Monitor Views the News'

12:00	WORL	920kc
1:45	WBZ	990kc
4:00	WORL	920kc

Shortwave

1:45	W1XK	9.57mc
6:00	W1XAL	11.79mc

7:30 WNAC, "Gene Slate's Job Problem"; dramatic sketch.

7:30 WEEI (WABC — Columbia), Band concert; Indian legend.

8:00 WBZ (WJZ—National), Ed Wynn; Graham McNamee; Julia Sanderson and Frank Crumit; Don Voorhees's Orchestra.

8:00 WNAC (WEAF—National), Saturday Night Party; vocal soloists; Ferde Grofe's Orchestra; Lanny Ross; Tom Howard.

8:30 WEEI (WABC—Columbia), Revue; Ed Thorgerson; soloists; orchestra.

8:30 WBZ (WJZ — National), Meredith Willson's Orchestra; soloists.

9:00 WEEI (WABC—Columbia), Don Cossacks, Russian chorus; Ruth Breton, violinist; Floyd Gibbons; Vincent Lopez's Orchestra.

9:00 WNAC (WEAF — National), "Snow Village" sketch.

9:00 WAAB (WOR—Mutual), "The Situation in China," Upton Close.

9:00 WBZ (WJZ—National), National Barn Dance program; soloists; comedy; orchestra.

9:30 WNAC (WEAF—National), 'Chateau'; Smith Ballew; Edward Everett Horton; guest soloists; chorus; orchestra.

Late Evening

10:00 WEEI (WABC — Columbia), "Your Hit Parade"; soloists; orchestra.

10:30 WNAC (WEAF—National), Irvin S. Cobb and his Paducah Plantation; Mall Johnson Choir; soloists; quartet; dramatic sketch; orchestra.

10:30 WBZ (WJZ—National), Hildegarde, soloist; popular orchestra.

10:30 WEEI (WABC — Columbia), "The World Dances"; Lud Gluskin's Orchestra.

In and About Boston Shops

Written for The Christian Science Monitor

This being the day before Christmas we just naturally assume that all your Christmas shopping has been done, and that you're ready to sit back and relax . . . and give a little thought to your own self. We also assume that there are still a few stray dollars left in the good old exchequer, and that you're willing to use up a bit of it on yourself; now that you've so adequately remembered everybody else.

New Print Gowns Are Floral Affairs

First of all we'll take care of your "night-life" . . . if you have one. With a print evening gown. Oh yes, we realize this is winter and that it by no means resembles the tropics. But this is a new high fashion that can be worn right now. In fact flowers in the winter is rather a summery thought, and that gets you to thinking about heat; and maybe that's the idea! Anyhow there are flowers of all kinds bursting into bloom all over the place . . . some of them petite and unassuming, others not quite so modest, and still others that are frankly gigantic and don't care who knows about it. Some of the models have two narrow straps over each shoulder, and a big bow in back. And a swirl at the hem that measures a good five yards. We know, because we stood there and used the good old-fashioned method . . . from nose to fingertip . . . in lieu of a yard stick! $29.95. And more of them for less than $8 and more than $125. At Filene's.

Here's One That's "Very Slenderizing"

Fashions are quite interchangeable now. Take for instance the evening gowns we saw in the Fashion Shop at Kennedy's . . . and for less than $14, some of them. One was on the Recamier idea; very slenderizing, by the way, with a bit of shirring in the center of the bodice. Another had the quaintest puff sleeves we've come across yet; being sort of a puff set on a sleeve that's already there. Others were decolleté as far as the shoulders were concerned . . . but the coverage came down over the upper arm . . . just to be different. Either of these styles would be suitable (and acceptable, which is perhaps even more important!) for the debutante, yet mother could appear in the very same gown without overhearing any casual remarks to the effect that she was getting a bit kittenish in her dress! And if it's "sound-effects" that you're looking for, Kennedy's will supply all the swish and crackle you desire . . . from their collection of changeable taffetas and heavy damasks. In various colors and styles.

Lush Velvet Wraps Are Most Attractive

If you go in for formal life to any great extent you can hardly get along without some kind of evening wrap; not just a substitute. Because the day when you could fix yourself up in plush and emeralds underneath, and then top it all by throwing your old polo coat over it, is gone. Just look around you, and you'll see what we mean. Of course, if some doting member of your family has already seen to it that you're appropriately swathed in a mink coat, you don't have to even consider the problem, because you're already taken care of from today till tomorrow. But fortunately for the rest of us who are managing to go through life without one, there are lush velvet wraps in the shops, that will do very nicely for a matter of $29.95 and less. Stearns' has an attractive one at this price that's doubly attractive because of its utter simplicity in line. Long, beautifully fashioned, and form fitting. Long, tight sleeves with just a suggestion of a puff at the shoulders. (That is, in comparison with some of the balloon-like affairs we've contacted.) And a cunning little turn-down collar that's both youthful and flattering, banded with snow white ermine, with little ermine tails hanging down at the neckline.

Evening Slippers Of High Originality

If you've followed us this far you certainly must be ready for a pair of evening slippers. Some of the most exotic we've come across were in Pierre's new salon at the Coward Store on West Street. You can uncover your toes and cover your instep way up high . . . and vice versa. And you can get them in Coronation suedes, silver and gold kid, and crepes and satins that dye beautifully. But there's one model that stands out feet and ankles above the others. And that's the model that's rather Chinese Princessy looking . . . what with its wide banding that literally binds around the toes and up, over and around the ankle. No heel whatsoever. That is, there's a heel to walk on, but no back above it to go around your own heel, if you follow us. The slipper is held on by the bandeau at the ankle, which, by the way, laces in the rear! Pierre's Originals cost you anywhere from $8.75 to $12.50.

And a Bag to Go With the Other Things

Of course any outfit like all this just naturally demands an evening bag that's out of the ordinary. Yamanaka's . . . at 424 Boylston Street . . . for these, regardless of whether your one of those women who can get through the evening with a minute little coin purse, or one who insists on practically nothing less than an over-night case! Pouches, envelopes, top handles and so on. But all in lustrous materials like antique brocade. And all reflecting the evening mode in the very best manner. From $4 up. Merry Christmas!

J. T.

(A Regular Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday Feature.)

Oklahoma Pecan State

Production of pecans has become a leading farm industry in Oklahoma. The world's largest pecan grove is situated in the State.

Exercise and Play
YMCA
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IN 1936 AS IN 1935
A Very Merry Christmas to You All!
ADAMS & SWETT
ROXBURY, MASS.

9 Course CHRISTMAS DINNER
SERVED NOON TO 12 P. M.
Choice of Roast Turkey, Filet Mignon, Half Broiled Chicken 90c
Special Children's Dinner 65c
For reservations call Com. 9558
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True Hospitality
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Other Locations: Portland, Maine; Manchester and Nashua, N. H.

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Outstanding values in apparel, accessories, yard goods, and household merchandise.
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BOSTON

UPTOWN Shopping Guide
BACK BAY SECTION OF BOSTON

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Free Delivery Prompt Service
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It Costs No More to Shop at
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COME IN and have our SPECIAL Machineless Wave
given you at special prices, if you come between 9 and 12.
● We specialize in hair tinting.
● Let us freshen you up for that holiday gaiety which you have looked forward to so long with a facial, manicure and shampoo.
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For Day and Night Service
Call BACK BAY
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Stand at Corner of Mass. and Huntington Aves.

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We are quite proud of our new Lubritorium and High Pressure Washing Machine.
Lubrication 1.00—Wash 1.00
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Regular Storage 7.00 Month
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HUB Beauty Salon
Expert operators in all branches of hairdressing. Beauty work, 25c and 35c. Permanent wave, Croquignole and Spiral, $2.50 up.
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Luncheons 30c-40c-50c-70c
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Fish, Groceries and Provisions at right prices.
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JEWELER
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Permanent Waves
Zotos $10.00
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"Friendly Service"
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37 ST. STEPHENS ST.

Curley Candidacy for Mayor Seen in Hint at State House

Up and Down Beacon Hill

Governor Curley, in his usual politically adroit manner, has broadly hinted that rumors regarding his 1937 mayoral ambitions are true.

It came informally late yesterday as the Governor lashed his political foe, Mayor Mansfield, for his Christmas basket activities and promised: "There will be some changes down there after January—January, 1938."

The promise was delivered in the traditional Curley manner which left considerable opening for individual interpretation. But political observers today were unanimous in their opinion that the Governor had virtually opened his campaign for a fourth term as Mayor of Boston.

Unless the field is crowded by Democrats who split up the Democratic vote sufficiently to allow a Republican to slip into office, many feel the Governor is a sure winner.

Uncertainty in Boston

However, there are some factors which make a victory for Governor Curley none too certain. One of these is the comparative vote in the state election of 1936. Governor Curley as a senatorial candidate carried Boston with the smallest vote obtained in this city by any Democratic candidate. Even Joseph Santosuosso, candidate for Secretary of State, the weakest vote-getter on the Democratic ticket, received approximately 176,000 votes, compared to the Governor's 169,000 total.

Charles F. Hurley, victorious gubernatorial candidate, obtained 24,000 more votes in Boston than Governor Curley. These comparative figures are definite proof that the Governor was cut severely by his own forces in Boston. But whether the state election desertion was sufficient to hurt the Governor in a municipal election and whether such desertion would continue through 1937 is just one of those things that political writers must wonder about.

Many Democrats resent the Governor's appointment of so-called "renegade Republicans" to state positions rather than regular Democrats. Their resentment might react against him in a mayoral contest.

Hendricks Club

On the other hand, the appointment of Joseph Riley, brother-in-law of Joseph P. Lomasney, brother of the late Martin Lomasney, as judge of the Boston Municipal Court, may swing the powerful Hendricks Club —Tomasney's old organization—behind the Governor's mayoral drive.

The Hendricks Club failed to endorse the Governor for United States Senator in the 1936 election, but the Riley appointment, presumably particularly satisfying to the Hendricks organization, may result in a mayoral endorsement, which would boost the Governor's election chances.

If the Governor were to be defeated for Mayor, his political career would, it is a consensus, be definitely at an end. His career as a State-wide political figure is considered past. Even those men who ran with him on the state ticket, it has been learned, will strenuously oppose the return of the Governor to state politics.

Mayoral Candidates

Among those already mentioned as candidates for Mayor are Maurice J Tobin, member of the Boston School Committee, a previously staunch Curley man who had a brief skirmish with Mr. Curley during the present administration; former Mayor Malcolm E. Nichols, Republican and a product of the Innes machine; and Eugene M. McSweeney, former Boston police commissioner.

Others are United States Representative John P. Higgins; Robert G. Wilson, member of the Boston City Council; and William J. Foley, who was backed by Governor Curley in the last election.

Edgar M. Mills

Postal District Beating the Rush

Statistics of the Boston postal district would indicate that "Santa" has forgotten nobody this year.

Neither has Acting Postmaster Peter F. Tague. At noon he announced that everything in the mail at that hour would receive Boston delivery by 5 p. m.

Mathematicians in Postmaster Tague's department estimated that 80,000,000 pieces of mail have cleared through this district since Dec. 1. This is a 10,000,000 increase over last year and a new high.

Fifty-six hundred regular workers have the assistance of approximately 6500 temporary workers for the holiday rush in which every effort is being made to clear deliveries by tonight. There will be no deliveries tomorrow.

On the financial side, the local office has a high record. A total of $875,000 has been taken in as revenue since Dec. 1. First class mail is 35 per cent ahead of last year; parcel post, 10 per cent ahead, with the North, South and Burlington stations carrying the bulk.

Money orders sent are up 10 per cent and money orders paid show an increase of 19 per cent. Foreign mail advanced 8 to 9 per cent, principally in parcel post.

In announcing the holiday record and the effort to clear decks by tonight, Postmaster Hurley said that the weather in the last week had been a great help in delivery.

Peiping University Dean Gets California Degree

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

LOS ANGELES—Dr. Hu Shih, dean of the National University of Peiping, China, was the recipient of the degree of Doctor of Literary Humanities from the University of Southern California.

Recognized as the literary leader of China and credited with forming a series of new Chinese characters that made it possible for millions of his countrymen to read, Dr. Hu spoke at the local school twice during his visit to southern California. He also holds degrees from Cornell, Harvard and Columbia Universities.

Aquarium In Statehouse

South Dakota's Statehouse has a new attraction for visitors—an aquarium in which 20 or more varieties of native fish will be displayed.

FRANK FERDINAND
Incorporated
Furniture for the Home
—at moderate prices

Furniture, Rugs, Radios, Lamps, Draperies, Floor Coverings, etc. Fine assortment of Children's Furniture, Baby Carriages, Strollers, Cribs and Play Pens.
Use Our Convenient Payment Plan
THE BLUE STORE
Dudley Street Terminal, Boston, Mass.

What's Going On in the Arts

Boston Athenaeum

A large number of color reproductions of masterpieces is being shown to celebrate the holiday season in the art division of the Boston Athenaeum, 10½ Beacon Street. They all relate to the subject of the Madonna and Child.

For the most part Italian masters are represented, since they were the first to be liberated from the restraints of medieval representation of Biblical subjects. There is at the Athenaeum an interesting survey of Italian art including a monumental and solemn Madonna of Piero della Francesca, a graceful and fanciful one of Botticelli, the sweet and feminine ones of Raphael. Of Raphael there are several examples, for they are most appealing, most identifiable with mothers known in everyday life. Bellini's become sedate, while the German painters alter the complexion, make a fair-haired, blue-eyed woman out of the Madonna, resembling native types.

While medieval painters and mosaicists and enamelers depicted the Madonna is an aloof and detached spirit, they sought to characterize her as a queen. The Renaissance artists, carrying on the innovations of the later Gothic craftsmen, tried to endow her with more democratic, more sympathetic and human qualities. They looked about them and found models among mothers they observed in everyday life. Not all painters, however, were content with this naturalism, for some, like Leonardo, maintained withal a mood of strangeness.

The portrayal of the Child continued along a parallel development. In the medieval portrayal it lacks utter likeness to the living image of a child. Invariably the head is too small, the shoulders are too broad by comparison. In other words, it is simply a diminutive adult. But the Italians altered that subsequently, and there has probably never been a more touching depiction of infancy than theirs.

D. A.

New Motion Picture

Darryl F. Zanuck's million-dollar darling of the golden curls and America's Number One box office figure came to Boston yesterday in a film entitled "Stowaway." The title has nothing to do with the star's arrival at the Keith Memorial Theater, where she landed with the fanfare customary for a top-ranking movie star.

Olga Averino, Soloist With the Boston Symphony Orchestra This Week in Debussy's "Le Martyre de Saint Sébastien"

In case Shirley Temple—for that is the young lady's name—ever suffered any falling off from her loyal following, "Stowaway" ought to win back all the stragglers besides attracting a score or so of hard-boiled fold-outs. As Ching-Ching, the orphan child of missionaries in China, who becomes at once the responsibility and the reforming influence on an American playboy passing through the Orient, Miss Temple appears in a better "role" and a more refreshing story than Mr. Zanuck has assigned her for some time.

Ching-Ching, it appears, has been under the tutelage of a learned Chinese and has picked up almost as many Chinese proverbs as Charlie Chan. We strongly suspect that this was Mr. Zanuck's little game for getting around the probably increasing complaints that in Temple was being required to recite dialogue at least 20 years beyond her age. Despite the aphorisms, however, Miss Temple has a good deal of opportunity to act the role of a captivating little girl, which she does naturally. The starlet appears in Chinese costume much of the time, delivers some 500 words of dialogue in Chinese and does several songs.

Robert Young is an engaging playboy turned guardian and it is only natural that Alice Faye should lend more conviction to her torch songs than to a display of motherly devotion. Eugene Pallette, Helen Westley, Arthur Treacher, J. Edward Bromberg and Allan Lane are among the others who act as feeders for Miss Temple. Director William A. Seiter handles his material for the most part with a light touch.

The program includes organ selections, a newsreel, a color cartoon and the new issue of The March of Time, which deals in its customary vital manner with "Girls in Business" and "Life in New China."—J. D. B.

Page 1, All Yule News

WOONSOCKET, R. I., Dec. 24 (AP)—The Woonsocket Evening Call for the fifth consecutive year printed nothing but Christmas news on its front page today. Crime stories or anything not of a Christmas nature were relegated to inside pages.

Carrots for Year From 9-Cent Seeds

By the Associated Press

Providence, R. I., Dec. 24

Mrs. Wallace Flood purchased a 9 cent package of carrot seeds last summer and reported today this is what she reaped:

Enough carrots to supply her needs for the summer and to give a large quantity to neighbors, canned enough for her requirements this winter, and then stored the rest, 7½ bushels.

Republican Wins On Vote Recount In New Hampshire

CONCORD, N. H., Dec. 24 (AP)—The State Ballot Law Commission's second recount of ballots cast in New Hampshire's disputed first district congressional election today gave A. B. Jenks (R) a two-vote lead over Alphonse Roy (D).

Officials announced that the recount gave Mr. Jenks 51,613 votes and Mr. Roy 51,611.

The tabulation took no account of the 108 disputed ballots upon which the commission had previously given rulings awarding a net gain of 17 to Mr. Roy. Nor did it reflect possible changes, which might result from the Ballot Law Commission's ruling on 337 additional disputed ballots added to the list.

California Lists Election Costs

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

SACRAMENTO, Calif. — Cost of sponsoring and opposing various proposition on the November general election ballot in California amounted to $1,657,509, Frank C. Jordan, Secretary of State, said.

Bulk of the expenditures went into the contest over the chain store tax. Chain stores, Mr. Jordan said, spent $1,137,875 to defeat the measure, while supporters of the tax reported expenses at $80,000.

Supporters of a measure permitting tideland surface drilling of the State's oil pools expended $183,660, only to lose the battle. Only expenditure listed in opposition to the measure was $260.

Other reported expenditures: Against local option and support of liquor control reorganization—$150,000; for local option and in opposition to the liquor control reorganization proposal—$10,000; income tax—for, $30,221; against, $8434; motor vehicle fuel taxes—for, $45,404; against, $2532; teacher tenure—for, $2930; women's prison board—for, $91.97.

Busy Plants Add to Cheer For New England Holidays

(Continued From Page 11)

three days a week one year ago are now operating five days a week.

Most of the plants are behind in their orders and expect to continue at top capacity for some months to come.

At Berlin, N. H., the State's largest user of lumber, the Brown Company, the best business since the depression is reported. Public demands for rayon goods and other products manufactured from lumber have been felt far back into the forests of northern Maine where camps and loading mills have put twice the usual number of men to work this winter.

If the industrial observer should visit Keene, N. H., he would find a manufacturer of steel toys and a neighboring producer of wooden toys already at work producing the wherewithal for loading Christmas trees, not for this year, but for 1937. Not for many years have these concerns been able to keep their employees "on the job" after the current Christmas demands were filled.

From the increasing trend of business out of New England two years ago, a sudden trend has been noted. New industry is coming into this region. The Goodyear Rubber Company, installing itself in a Windsor, Vt., plant, has absorbed the entire unemployment lists of Windsor county.

A Boston firm has opened a garment factory in Concord. The Continental Can Company is building a plant in Melrose, Mass. The J. F. McElwain Shoe Company has opened two branch units in Manchester, N. H.

Consolidating its position as one of the nation's leading winter sports centers, New England has made extensive plans to meet the challenge of mounting recreational trade. Part of the 10 to 15 per cent increase in general retail sales is attributed to the moving of winter sports togs. Sportswear companies in downtown Boston report a 20 per cent increase in sales this season.

These industrial spurs have been felt in every fiber of business and in every community large and small. The farmer is getting his share, as more people are able to load down their tables with the abundance of crops. Milk consumption is reported on the increase in Greater Boston markets as more persons are taken off relief. And the WPA reports that 400 of its relief workers are being absorbed by private business each week. All these things are material evidences of the blessings New Englanders find making for them a merry Christmas and a hopeful, happy new year.

Security Board Approves Maine, New Jersey Laws

WASHINGTON, Dec. 24 (AP)—The Social Security Board announced today approval of the Maine and New Jersey unemployment insurance laws.

VISIT OUR NEW
CAFETERIA
Fine Food at
LOWEST PRICES
ALBIANI
LUNCH
151 Huntington Ave.
Next to Mechanics Building
8 OTHER CAFETERIAS LOCATED IN BOSTON

Day Before Christmas

Log of the Custom House

Carols echoed through the big tower—highest landmark on horizon of Boston harbor—today. A chorus of "Joe" Maynard's picked songsters, headed by "Joe" Van Steenberg of the marine division—and musical fame—sang high and low throughout the 25 stories of the custom house before noon. And they were not half bad as many of the shipnews scribes voted from their perch in the press room on the twenty-fifth floor.

Professional touch was given the occasion at high noon, when FWA singers gathered in the rotunda, an orchestra assembled on the main floor, and buglers mounted marble stairs to the balcony of the interior dome on what is equivalent to the third floor. The stage was then shifted to the massive granite steps on the India street side, where the public listened attentively to strains of "Silent Night," "Come All Ye Faithful" and "Hark, the Herald Angels Sing." Collector Maynard and John F. Fitzgerald, member of the Boston Port Authority, addressed the crowds on the significance of the day and the marked recovery of the nation from the depression.

Hundreds of yards of laurel festoons decorate the spacious rotunda, collector's office and huge granite pillars of the tower. A photograph of President Roosevelt, framed in green laurel leaves, was illuminated by a special electric light, along the balustrade of the balcony, where all who enter the big tower may know it is a government building.

"Joe" Maynard, presiding at a meeting of his Port Advisory Committee yesterday, to consider the problem of congestion on Boston's terminals, again illustrated his quick wit. Genial and dignified Frank Davis of Maritime Association fame had paused in his eloquent outline of the needs of Boston's harbor to ask "Joe" if there was any congestion in Maine or Vermont. "Joe" is a past master when it comes to politics. And the recent national election was too fresh in his memory for him to be caught napping. He blandly replied, "Are they in Canada?"

Old-fashioned red flannels found a modern defender at the same gathering. No less a booster for Boston than John F. Fitzgerald, former mayor, patron of "Sweet Adeline" and unpaid member of the Boston Port Authority, told the wool men present that the sure way to increase demand for wool was to convince manufacturers they should resume the production of red flannels. Then he disclosed that he was one of those supporters of old habits who had always worn red flannels. He made clear his disappointment at being unable to buy them at his usual haberdashery store and said he expressed amazement when the clerk informed him that red flannels were no longer made.

The more serious side of the picture came when far-sighted port boosters visualized the need of replacement of Boston's ocean terminals to accommodate growing commerce before deterioration prevented use of many of them. Frank Davis startled the committee with the statement that of the 230 piers in Boston harbor, less than 30 were available for general use and that of these only six or seven were of any size or had fairly modern equipment.

Commonwealth Pier in South Boston—pride of the state fathers—is like Mother Hubbard's cupboard, declared Thomas F. Finnegan, deputy collector. It is barren of cargo. Because the intercoastal steamship lines, which occupy space there, have laid their boats up until settlement of the Pacific Coast labor troubles, virtually nothing is being received at or shipped from the normally busy terminal. Why not use the facilities of that pier for discharging some of the 221,000 bales of wool that are scheduled to arrive at Boston before March 31, he asked.

Complete parity on all ocean freight rates for Boston and New York—goal of the Port Authority—was one step nearer today, Richard Parkhurst proclaimed from his office on the sixteenth floor of the tower. News that all differentials between the two cities will be eliminated by the Export Steamship Corporation effective Jan. 1 on ships making direct calls at Boston from the Mediterranean, leaves only two ocean rate situations under which Boston is not on a par with New York, he said. One is the coffee case now pending before the United States Maritime Commission. The other involves certain rates from Havana in connection with which the Port Authority is carrying on negotiations with the lines affected.

But amidst all the merrymaking of the season comes a serious touch as old-timers in the customs service prepare to say good-by to one of the familiar faces. Thomas J. Waldron, who has been in the customs service 28 years, retires Dec. 31, and plans to enjoy his new "freedom" at his home in Winthrop. "Tom" is the man who has had supervision of the fines, penalties and forfeitures and had the busiest time in his career during prohibition when customs men were continuously seizing liquor, boats and persons. But the interesting point about "Tom" is that in the 1890's he was a trick and fancy roller skater with no thought of becoming a stern but kindly customs official. Tom held the New England and the American championship for this type of skating and toured the country with a troupe giving exhibitions of what really could be done on roller skates.

Leon V. Stone

Pardons

(Continued from Page 11)

consulted. He finally left the anterooms.

Several days ago Governor Curley announced he would submit names of 15 prisoners to the Council for pardons, but last night—just after the meeting began—various members of the Council submitted additional names, making it conditional that their list be approved if they were to give assent to the Governor's requests.

This threat to block the Governor's list caused the session to be prolonged and Councilor Winfield A. Schuster, desiring to have nothing to do with what he called a "wholesale delivery," walked out of the Council meeting.

For some time it appeared that as neither the Governor nor opposing councilors would yield, there would be no Christmas pardons. Finally, however, the Council was able to force the hand of the Governor and increase the list of pardons.

This political bickering ultimately brought 14 pardons to the Governor's list of 15 and eight out of 10 suggested by the Council. By so doing, however, some of the councilors were obliged to rush through their pardons without having them examined by the pardon committee of the Council and without supplying the other members of the Council, it was said, even with the records of this favored few of the last hour.

As a result, however, cell doors in various state institutions were opened at 10 o'clock this morning for all the 21 pardoned. Only Harry Manster, convicted of the murder of a police officer in 1918, must stay behind. His life sentence was commuted to one of 30 years and next year, after 17 years in prison, he will be eligible for parole.

The pardon of James W. Hawkes, of Medford, who has served eight months of a year's sentence in the Suffolk House of Correction, caused much comment in political circles. Hawkes was found guilty last April of conspiracy to solicit a bribe in connection with charges of job selling in the Boston school system.

The list of pardons granted to those serving life terms by the Governor and Council is as follows:

Wilfred Dart, Boston, sentenced to life imprisonment for murder, Nov. 13, 1931.

John Bedrosian, Lawrence, sentenced to life imprisonment for murder, Nov. 22, 1922.

Alesandro Diotalevi, East Boston, sentenced to life imprisonment for murder, Feb. 1, 1928.

Antone I. Salvado, Littleton, sentenced to life imprisonment for murder, Oct. 13, 1921. He will be deported to Portugal, his native land, as a provision of his pardon.

William E. Smith, colored, Cambridge, sentenced to life for intent to murder and robbery while armed, March 24, 1905.

Schedule of Fast Mail Steamers

For First Class Mail and Newspapers Only
To Great Britain—France—Germany and Italy
Ships Leave New York Unless Otherwise Marked

Steamship	Sailing	Due		Mail Closes Boston	Mail Closes New York
Normandie	Dec. 26	Southampton	Dec. 31	Dec. 25, 10:00 am	Dec. 26, 10:00 am
*Amer. Trader	Dec. 27	Plymouth	Jan. 6	Dec. 26, 6:00 pm	Dec. 27, 8:00 am

To Australia and New Zealand

Steamship	Sailing		Mail Closes Boston	Mail Closes New York
Aorangi	Victoria	Dec. 30	Dec. 25, 4:00 pm	Dec. 25, 7:30 pm

Pacific Sailings

Steamship	Sailing		Mail Closes Boston	Mail Closes New York
Empress of Japan	Victoria	Jan. 9	Jan. 4, 4:00 pm	Jan. 4, 7:30 pm

*Great Britain and No. Europe only.

the Infinite Attention to Detail in
Townley
Stitch by stitch with meticulous care, Townley Coats are slowly fashioned by experts who take as much pride in the proper shaping of a button hole or the placing of a fur as an artist in creating a masterpiece.
After Christmas Markdowns
$56 $68 $94

Plotkin Bros.
364 BOYLSTON STREET
*EXCLUSIVE WITH US IN BOSTON

Special Announcement

REDUCED
LONG DISTANCE RATES
ON
YOUR CHRISTMAS
AND NEW YEAR'S CALLS

The New England Telephone and Telegraph Company announces that the night and Sunday reduced rates for out-of-town calls* will apply *all day this Christmas and New Year's*, any time between 7 P. M. the night before and 4:30 A. M. the next day.

This year make your greetings personal by telephone. Typical low rates are listed at the right.

*Certain foreign points excluded. Ask the Toll operator for information.

3-MINUTE RATES FROM BOSTON to	STATION-TO-STATION CHRISTMAS, NEW YEAR'S, NIGHT and SUNDAY	PERSON-TO-PERSON CHRISTMAS, NEW YEAR'S, NIGHT and SUNDAY
Burlington, Vermont	$ .55	$ .90
Manchester, New Hampshire	.25	.55
New York City	.60	.95
Portland, Maine	.40	.70
Providence, Rhode Island	.25	.50
Springfield, Mass.	.30	.60

Remember, these low rates apply *all day* on both holidays

NEW ENGLAND TELEPHONE AND TELEGRAPH COMPANY

Listed Stock Quotations

Stocks Manage to Improve but Pre-Holiday Trading Dull

Commodity and Money Markets

Oils, Specialties, Rails Take Lead In Quiet Market

NEW YORK, Dec. 24 (AP)—Forward vigor displayed by oils, specialties and selected rails contrasted with moping tendencies in most other parts of today's stock market.

Dealings, generally, were unusually slow near the final hour. Transfers approximated 1,700,000 shares.

Many traders were absent from the board rooms, getting an early start on their three-day holiday beginning tomorrow.

Settlement of strikes in three automotive parts plants at Detroit aided several accessory issues, but the major motor stocks appeared to be unimpressed.

Oils Are Prominent

An advance of some 7 points was scored by Paramount Pictures first preferred shares and the common was up 1. Among others fractions to 2 or so improved were Standard Oils of California and New Jersey, Barnsdall, Seaboard, Pure and Texas Corporation.

Ahead as much as a point or so during the greater part of the session were Kelsey-Hayes Wheel, Yellow Truck, Briggs Manufacturing, Pullman, Johns-Manville, United States Rubber, Consolidated Cigar, American Can, H. L. Green Company, Goodyear, Continental Can, Wesson Oil & Snowdrift, Stone & Webster, Western Union, Consolidated Edison, Santa Fe, Great Northern, Chesapeake & Ohio and Northern Pacific.

In a narrow but generally lower area were General Motors, Chrysler, United States Steel, Bethlehem, North American, Anaconda, Kennecott, Inspiration, Douglas Aircraft, General Electric, Public Service of New Jersey, New York Central, Pennsylvania and National Distillers. A downward slant was shown by Montgomery Ward, Sears Roebuck and Woolworth.

Rail Bonds Rise

Rail liens helped to keep the bond market headed upward today by scoring new gains of fractions to around a point.

Pre-holiday quiet marked some sections of the list, especially the low-yield group. U. S. Governments showed little movement during the early trading except for a decline of about ¼ of a point in Treasury 3¼s of 1941.

Improvement in the carrier loans covered a wide front, touching issues of St. Paul, Alleghany Corp., Santa Fe, Great Northern, Missouri Pacific, Frisco, Southern Railway, Southern Pacific and others.

The advance, with that scored yesterday, recaptured for a number of the rails much of the ground lost following the Interstate Commerce Commission's refusal to continue the emergency freight surcharges.

Interpreted first as bearish on railroad prospects investment circles later concluded the roads had a fair chance of offsetting the surcharge loss through the program for revamping the freight rate structure, now before the Commerce Commission.

Buyers paid fractionally higher prices for National Dairy products 3¾s, Texas Corp 3½s and International Telephone 5s. Pure Oil 4½s added a point in early trades.

Italian Governments had a small gain but Italian municipals lost ground. Abitibi Power & Paper 5s rose about 1¼.

Foreign Markets

By the Associated Press

LONDON—The stock market closed with a firm tone although trading was on a small scale. Commodity issues, such as rubbers, coppers, textile, and tobacco securities were in large demand and sold at higher prices. The oil group and transatlantic stocks were somewhat easier, while German and French bonds declined to lower levels. Home and Argentine rails advanced.

PARIS—Banking and electrical securities were active and higher and Royal Dutch also scored a net advance of 27 francs. The remainder of the list was mixed rentes finishing the day with net losses of 10 to 40 centimes. Bank of France stock sold at 7720 francs a drop of 70 francs.

LIVERPOOL—Wheat futures rose 1½d to 3½d on active buying of December options by spot houses. Germany was a purchaser of Manitoba grain and the reduced Argentine crop estimate also influenced traders. Cotton futures were more active and closed 3 to 7 points up.

Dividend Declarations

Company	Extra Rate	Payable	Holders of Record
Fyr-Fyter Co $1 partic Class A	5c	Dec. 24	Dec. 22
Hershey Choc ev pf$1	..	Feb. 15	Jan. 25
Woodward & Lothrop, Inc	62½c	Dec. 29	Dec. 22
Increased			
Pittsfld Coal G Co $1	..	Dec. 22	Dec. 19
Western Elec	$1.50	Dec. 28	Dec. 24
Special			
Edison (Thomas A), Inc	$1	Dec. 15	Dec. 10
Irregular			
U S Smlt Ref & M 12	..	Jan. 15	Dec. 31
Accumulated			
Goth Silk Hos pf	$1	Feb. 1	Jan. 15
Regular			
Cr Cork & S, Ltd 25c	Q	Feb. 15	Jan. 26
Cudahy Packing 62½c	Q	Jan. 15	Jan. 5
Edison Elec Illum of Boston	87	Q Feb. 1	Jan. 2
Edison (T A), Inc 25c	Q	Dec. 15	Dec. 10
Do 6½%	$1.62½	Q Dec. 15	Dec. 10
Fyr-F Co, $1 pf A 25c	Q	Dec. 22	Dec. 16
Gimbel Brothers $6 pf	$1.50	Q Jan. 25	Jan. 11
Goth Silk Hos pf$1.75	Q	Feb. 1	Jan. 15
Hershey Choc	75c	Q Feb. 15	Jan. 25
Do conv pf	$1	Q Feb. 15	Jan. 25
Lord & T 6% 2d pf	$1.50	Q Feb. 1	Jan. 15
Mass Lig Cos	75c	Dec. 26	Dec. 17
Do 1st pf	$2	Q Jan. 15	Dec. 31
Do 6% pf	$1.50	Q Jan. 15	Dec. 31
McCall Corp	50c	Q Feb. 1	Jan. 15
McLellan Str pf	$1.50	Q Jan. 25	Jan. 18
Nashua Gum & C Pap Co 7% pf	$1.75	Q	Dec. 24
N J & Hudson Riv Ry & Ferry Co	$3	S Jan. 1	Dec. 21
Do 6% pf	$3	S Feb. 1	Jan. 21
Nort & West Ry pf	$1	Q Feb. 10	Jan. 30
Otis Co	$3½	Jan. 20	Jan. 13
Puget Sound P&L 5% pf	$1.25	Jan. 15	Dec. 21
Reading Co	50c	Q Feb. 1	Jan. 14
US Sm R&M pf	$7½	Q Jan. 15	Dec. 31
Westvaco Chlor Prod pf	$7½	Q Feb. 1	Jan. 21
Woodward & Lothrop, Inc	$7½	Q Dec. 29	Dec. 22
Do 7% pf	$1.75	Q Dec. 29	Dec. 22

Closing Prices on the New York Stock Exchange

11936 High	Range Low	Stock and Div. in $	High	Low	Last Dec. 24	Last Dec. 23
19¼	7¼	Crown Zeller vtc	18¼	17⅞	18	18¼
49⅞	44	Crown Cork pf xw (3½)	47¼	46⅞	47¼	47¼
66¾	32	Crucible Steel	63⅞	62¼	63	63⅜
3⅜	1¼	Cuba Co	2⅜	2⅛	2⅜	2⅛
30	9	Cuba Ry pf	15	14⅜	15	14⅜
14¼	6½	Cuban Am Sug	12¾	11⅞	12	12
139	63½	Cuban Am Sug pf	120	120	120	120
44½	35½	Cudahy Packing (2½)	39	38¾	39	
24¼	16⅞	Curtis Publishing	23¾	19⅝	19⅝	18¾
114	80½	Curtis Pub pf (7)	110¼	100⅝	109½	110½
9¼	4	Curtiss-Wright	6⅝	6¼	6¼	6⅛
21⅞	10½	Curtiss-Wright A (.50b)	19⅝	19⅜	19⅜	19⅝
83⅝	43¼	Cutler Hammer (1f)	83½	82¾	83½	83⅛
		—D—				
19¼	7⅜	Davega St (1)	18	16½	18	17⅛
107	52	Deere & Co	105¼	104	104⅝	104⅜
32⅝	27	Deere & Co pf (1.40)	30¾	30¼	30¼	30¼
33½	19½	Deisz W G (1f)	29	28¾	28¾	29
54¾	36⅝	Del & Hudson	43¾	42¾	43¼	43½
21¾	11¾	Del Lack & W	17¼	17	17¼	16⅝
9⅝	4⅜	Oenver R G pf (h)	6⅝	6⅝	6⅝	
153	128	Detroit Edison (4f)	147	146½	147	145¼
11⅞	4	Detroit & Mack	8⅜	8¾	8⅝	
21⅜	13	Detroit & Mack pf	16½	16½	16½	
40⅝	30½	Diamond Match (1½f)	33⅝	31⅝	32⅝	31½
43	37½	Diamond M pf (1¾f)	39¼	39	39	
34⅝	18¼	Distillers Cp Seag	27¼	27	27	27
95½	93½	Distillers pf ww (5)	93½	93½	93¾	93½
61½	41½	Dome Mines (2f)	50½	50⅜	50⅜	50
74¾	54¼	Dominion Stores	10½	10½	10½	11
83¼	50⅝	Douglas A	69¾	68½	68⅝	69¼
36½	13	Dresser B (1b)	34¾	34¾	34¾	34¼
8¾	4⅞	Dunhill Inter	7½	7⅜	7½	7⅜
18½	13½	Duplan Silk (1)	14⅝	14⅝	14⅝	
134¼	123	du Pont de Nem (.610b)	174⅜	174	174½	174¼
136¼	129	du Pont deb (6)	134	134	134	
		—E—				
12⅜	5½	Eastern Roll Mill	12½	11⅞	11⅞	12
185	156	Eastman Kodak (5f)	172	170¼	172	170
166	152	Eastman Kod pf (6)	162	162	162	
40½	28½	Eaton Mfg (2f)	35½	35½	35½	35¼
15⅞	5¾	Eitingon Schild	13	12½	13	13¼
47½	30¾	Elec Auto-Lite (2.40f)	40¾	40¼	40½	40⅞
17⅝	10	Elec Boat (.60b)	12⅝	12⅜	12⅝	12½
7¼	3¼	Elec & Mus Ind (.15b)	4¼	3¾	3¾	3¾
25⅞	6⅝	Elec Pow & Lt	24⅝	23⅝	23⅝	22½
87⅝	39½	El Pw&L 6% pf	84	83½	84	83½
94¼	32¾	Elec Pow & L pf (8f)	90	90	90	89¾
55¼	40½	Elec Sto Battery (2¾b)	42	41½	42	40⅞
7⅜	3¼	Elk Horn Coal (h)	1¼	1¼	1¼	1¼
6¼	1½	Elk Horn Coal pf (h)	5¼	5¼	5¼	5¾
29¼	22¾	El Paso N Gas (1.60)	27⅜	26⅞	27¼	27¾
68	53½	Endicott Johnson (3)	55	55	55	54½
10¼	7½	Engineers Pub S	15¼	15	15	15
54¾	45½	Engineers P S pf (10g)	70	70	70	
97	55	Engineers P S pf (12g)	91	90	91	
43⅛	28¾	Equitable Of Iowa (2)	41	40¾	40¾	40¾
10⅞	6¼	Equitable Off Bldg (20b)	9½	9½	9½	9⅝
18¼	11	Erie RR	14¼	14	14	14
34½	16	Erie RR 1pf	27	26½	26⅞	25⅞
39	21¾	Erie RR 2pf	32⅜	32¼	32¼	32⅜
40⅝	23¼	Evans Products (1f)	34⅜	33½	33⅝	33⅝
8¼	4¾	Exchange Buffet	4¾	4¾	4¾	4¾
		—F—				
6¾	2¾	Fairbanks Co	3¾	3⅜	3⅝	3⅝
25	14	Fairbanks pf	21	20¾	21	20¾
70¾	34¾	Fairbanks Morse (1f)	71⅜	69½	71	69
39	31⅝	Fajardo Sugar (2)	38⅝	38	38⅝	38⅝
27¾	18¾	Fed Lt & Trac	25	25	25¼	25¼
101½	84	Fed Lt & Tr pf (6)	99	98	98	98
13¼	7¾	Fed Mogul Tr (.40)	11	10¾	10⅞	10⅞
5⅝	3	Fed Screw W	4	3⅞	3⅞	3⅞
6	2	Fed Water Serv	3¾	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜
46½	20½	Fed'd Dept Sto (1⅝b)	42¾	42	42	42¼
115	106	Fed'd D. Sto. pf (4½)	108½	108½	108½	107
49¾	38	Fidelity P Ph (1.60f)	45	45	45	
36¾	24⅞	Firestone T & R (2)	32⅛	32⅛	32⅝	33½
60	40	First Nat Stores (3½f)	50	49½	49½	50¼
45	10½	Flintkote Co (1)	20⅝	20	20¼	20¼
123⅞	25½	Florsheim Shoe A (1f)	31⅝	30½	31¼	31¾
31¾	21	Follansbee B (1f)	23	23	23	23
48	32	Food Mach n (1)	47⅞	47⅜	47⅞	48
120	106	Food Mach pf (4½)	119	118	119	120
44½	34½	Foster-Wheeler	43⅛	43	43	43¾
46⅜	37½	Florence Stove (4½)	40⅜	40⅛	40½	
26	20¾	Fourth Nat Inv (2.35b)	25⅛	24¾	24¾	24⅝
16	16	Florence S war	16	16	16	16
97⅜	63	Franklin Sim pf (5½g)	75½	73½	75½	
35⅝	23½	Freeport Sulphur (1)	27⅝	26⅞	27	27
53⅜	31½	Fuller 2pf	44	44	44	45
		—G—				
7¾	3¾	Gabriel Snub A	5¾	5⅛	5⅛	5
30	11½	Gamewell	26	26	26	26
17⅞	15½	Gar Wood Ind (.55b)	15⅝	15⅜	15⅝	15⅝
14⅝	8½	Gen Am Inv (⅝b)	12⅝	12⅞	12⅞	13
79	42¼	Gen Am Tanks (2b)	72	72	72	73⅜
20	10¾	Gen Baking (.60f)	17⅜	17¼	17⅝	17⅝
11⅜	7	Gen Bronze	9¾	9½	9¾	
27⅝	5¾	Gen2Cable	27½	27¼	27⅝	27⅞
58⅛	17	Gen Cable A	58¼	58¼	58½	58½
59½	19	Gen Cigar (4*)	49¼	48¾	49	
152	140	Gen Cigar pf (7)	152	152	152	
53⅛	34½	Gen Electric (1f)	52⅝	52	52¼	53⅜
44	33⅝	Gen Foods (1.80*)	39½	39¼	39½	39⅝
4⅝	⅞	Gen Gas & E A	2¾	2½	2¾	2¾
71	14	Gen G & E cv pf	61½	61¼	61¼	60⅞
71	53½	Gen Motors (4½f)	67¼	66¼	66¾	66⅞
123¼	118	Gen Mot 5% pf (5)	121½	121½	121½	121½
14⅜	5¾	Gen Out Ad	15¼	14	15¼	14⅜
51½	18⅝	Gen Out Ad A	58	57	58	58½
6⅝	3½	Gen Pub Service	4¾	4¾	4¾	4¾
55	22½	Gen Ry Signal (1)	52½	52	52	53
4¼	2	Gen Realty	4¾	4¾	4¾	4¾
73⅜	23⅛	Gen Refract (1¼b)	70	69	70	68⅞
69	33½	Gen Steel Cas pf	69	70	70	69¾
31⅞	17	Gen Theatres (2b)	30½	29⅝	30½	29⅝
44¾	38¼	Gen Time Inst (1f)	37½	37½	37½	37
18⅝	13⅝	Gillette Saf Ras (1f)	15½	15½	15½	16⅛
27½	6¾	Gimbel Bros	22⅝	22½	22½	23⅛
55⅝	39½	Glidden (2)	41½	40¾	40¾	41
55	32⅞	Glidden pf (2½)	41	40¾	41	41
7½	3½	Gobel, Adolf	6¼	5¾	6	6¼
10¼	6¼	Goebel Brew (.20f)	6⅞	6⅝	6⅝	6⅝
35½	13⅜	Goodrich (1b)	23½	23¼	23½	23⅞
86½	24	Goodrich pf (5)	74⅛	73⅝	74⅛	74⅛
31⅞	7⅛	Param Pic	27¾	27¼	27⅞	28
108½	100	Goodyear pf (5)	103	101¾	103	101½
14⅝	8½	Gotham Silk Hos	11⅝	11⅜	11⅜	11¾
4½	2	Graham-Paige	3¾	3½	3¾	3¾
11¼	1⅜	Granby 2d2st pf (2b)	6¾	6¼	6¼	6¼
4¾	2¼	Grand Union cv	4¼	4¼	4¼	4¼
43	24½	Granite City Stl (1)	40	40¼	40¼	39½
52½	28½	Grant W T (1.40f)	43	43	43	43¾
46⅜	33¾	Great Nor pf	41¾	40½	41	40⅞
22⅜	16	Great Nor Ore ctfs (1)	19⅝	19½	19½	19⅝
39	11¾	Great W. Sug (2.40)	35⅜	35⅛	35⅜	35⅜
30⅞	22	Green, H L (1f)	36⅞	36	36⅛	35½
17⅞	14¾	Greyhound Corp (.80f)	18⅜	18	18	18¼
4	1⅝	Guantanamo Sug	3¾	3⅜	3⅝	3⅝
66	24	Guan Sug pf	54	54	54	53
16¾	6¼	Gulf Mobile & N	13⅜	13	13⅛	13⅛
42½	30½	Gulf Mobile pf	42⅛	41½	41⅝	41⅝
63	28⅞	Gulf States Steel	58¼	58¼	58¼	
129⅛	105	Gulf Sta Stl 1pf (21g)	130	130	130	130½
		—H—				
34⅞	30	Hackensack Wtr (1½)	34	34	34	
37	33	Hack W pf A (1¾)	35⅝	34⅝	35¾	
16⅝	6	Hall Printing	14¼	14	14	14⅜
32	14	Hamilton Watch	27	27	27	28⅛
128½	100	Hamilton W pf (6)	103½	103½	103½	103
53	30⅛	Harbison Walker (2f)	53¼	53	53¼	53
9	4⅝	Hayes Body	5	5⅜	5⅜	5⅜
133	100	Hazel Atlas (5f)	100	99	100	100
21⅝	12¾	Heckers Pr C vtc (.60)	13½	12⅞	13	13
41	25½	Hercules Motors (1f)	34¾	34	34¼	34¼
87	84	Hercules Powder (5½b)	144	145	146	143
136	126	Hercules P pf (7)	130	130	130	
44½	30⅛	Holland Furnace (1⅛b)	47⅛	47¼	47⅝	
124	108	Holland Furnace pf (5)	120	120	120	122
3⅜	1	Hollander (.45f)	2¾	2¾	2¾	2¾
6¼	1½	Holly Sugar (2f)	4¾	4¾	4¾	5¾
29¼	22¾	Home Stake Min (12f)	27⅜	26⅞	27¼	27¾
844	414	Houdaille Hers A	415	415	415	
1 1-16	11-16	Houdaille Hers wi	15-16	15-16	15-16	15-16
44½	37⅞	Houdaille Her A (2½)	42	42	42	42
33	22¼	Houdaille Her B (1½)	31	30¾	30¾	29¾
13⅞	4⅝	Houston Oil vtc	12¾	12½	12¾	12¾
62	48½	Howe Sound (2f)	60	59	59	59¾
17⅛	8½	Hud & Man pf	12¾	12½	12¾	
21⅜	13⅜	Hudson Motor	19¾	19½	19½	19½
3¼	1	Hupp Motors	2	1⅞	1⅞	1⅞
		—I—				
29⅛	18⅜	Ill Central	23½	22¾	23	22¾
73¼	58	Ill Central LL (4)	70	70	70	
45	25	Indian Refining (1b)	13⅜	13⅜	13⅜	13½
15⅛	4½	Indus Rayon (1.65*)	17¼	16¾	17¾	17¼
42⅜	25⅜	Interboro R T (h)	31⅛	31⅛	31⅜	31
21¼	11	Inspiration Cop	20⅜	20¼	20⅞	20⅝
6	2½	Intercon Rub	5⅜	5	5¼	5⅛
17⅜	9¾	Interlake Iron	17⅜	17	17	16⅞
5	3	Int Agr Corp	5	4⅞	4⅞	5
43⅜	23¾	Int Agr ppf	43¾	43	43¾	44
194	100	Int Business M (8*)	187½	187½	187½	188½
104⅝	56⅜	Int Harvester (2½)	100⅝	99	99	101
10½	2¾	Int Hydro pf	9¾	9¼	9¾	9¾
8	4¼	Int Mere Marine	7⅛	7	7	7
15	14⅜	Int Min (90b)	15	14⅝	15	14⅝
64⅜	44	Int Nickel (1.50b)	64⅜	64	64½	64⅝
23⅝	20	Int Pap&Pow A	17½	17	17	17½
14⅞	3½	Int Pap&Pow B	12¼	12	12	12¼
8	1¾	Int Pap&Pow C	6	5⅝	6	6
68¼	29½	Int Pap&P pf	93½	92⅜	92⅝	93⅜
8½	3¾	Int Rys Cen Am	8½	8½	8½	
83	53	Int Rys C A pf	83	83	83	84
61½	19¼	Int Rys C A pf	61½	61¼	61¼	60⅞
30	22	Int Salt 1(1½f)	28½	28	28	28¾
53½	47	Int Shoe (2f)	48⅝	48	48½	
88	88	Int Silver pf (4g)	88	88	88	
13	11⅜	Int Tel & Tel	12	11⅝	11⅞	11⅝
37⅞	16⅜	Interstate Dept S (½b)	33½	32¾	33¼	32
107	82	Int'sta Dk pf (7)	108	108	108	
19	8	Interlyne Corp (1)	16½	15⅝	14¾	19
31⅝	24⅜	Island Crk Coal (2)	28¾	28¾	28¾	
		—J—				
93⅝	58½	Jewel Tea (4f)	86	86	86	
146⅞	88	Johns Manville (3f)	145	145	145	144
133	78½	Jones & L'lin pf (3½g)	130	129½	130½	130½
		—K—				
50¼	39½	Kalamazoo (1f)	45½	45½	45½	46
26	17	Kan C Southn	21¼	20¼	21¼	20½
36½	17	Kaufman D St (1.60f)	30¾	29	29¾	29½
39⅛	24½	Kayser J & Co (1½g)	31	24⅞	24⅞	24⅞
28⅝	19⅜	Kelsey Hayes WA (.70)	21⅝	21¼	21¼	21⅛
18⅝	13⅜	Kelsey Hayes WB (1¼)	16½	16	16	15⅞
27½	6¾	Kennecott Cop (1.70b)	21⅞	21	21⅛	21⅛
54¾	37½	Keystone St & W (2)	49½	48½	49	49½
24¾	14⅞	Kimberly Clark (5)	44¼	44¼	44¼	44½
4½	2	Kinney & Co	3¾	3¾	3¾	3¾
47	30	Kinney pf (1g)	47	46½	46½	46¾
136	73⅞	Kresge D S pf	135	135	135	
33⅜	20⅞	Kresge (1f)	31½	31⅞	30½	27¾
58	39¾	Kroger Gro & B (1.60f)	53	51¾	51¾	51¾
		—L—				
34⅜	30	Lambert Co (3)	32½	32	32	32
18⅝	13	Lee Rubber (⅞)	17⅛	17⅛	17⅛	17⅜
49⅝	35	Lehigh Port Cem (3b)	45	44½	44⅝	44⅝
9	3½	Lehigh Val Coal	6¾	6¾	6¾	6¾
14⅝	6	Lehigh V Coal pf	12⅝	12⅝	12⅝	12⅝
14⅝	6	Lehigh Val RR	12⅝	12⅝	12⅝	12⅝
143	84	Lehman Corp (5½b)	148	145	146	143
136	126	Hercules P pf (7)	130	130	130	
44½	30⅛	Holland Furnace (1⅛b)	47⅛	47¼	47⅝	
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13⅞	4⅝	Houston Oil vtc	12¾	12½	12¾	12¾
62	48½	Howe Sound (2f)	60	59	59	59¾
17⅛	8½	Hud & Man pf	12¾	12½	12¾	
21⅜	13⅜	Hudson Motor	19¾	19½	19½	19½
3¼	1	Hupp Motors	2	1⅞	1⅞	1⅞
		—I—				
29⅛	18⅜	Ill Central	23½	22¾	23	22¾
73¼	58	Ill Central LL (4)	70	70	70	
45	25	Indian Refining (1b)	13⅜	13⅜	13⅜	13½
15⅛	4½	Indus Rayon (1.65*)	17¼	16¾	17¾	17¼
42⅜	25⅜	Interboro R T (h)	31⅛	31⅛	31⅜	31
21¼	11	Inspiration Cop	20⅜	20¼	20⅞	20⅝
6	2½	Intercon Rub	5⅜	5	5¼	5⅛
17⅜	9¾	Interlake Iron	17⅜	17	17	16⅞
5	3	Int Agr Corp	5	4⅞	4⅞	5
43⅜	23¾	Int Agr ppf	43¾	43	43¾	44
194	100	Int Business M (8*)	187½	187½	187½	188½
104⅝	56⅜	Int Harvester (2½)	100⅝	99	99	101
10½	2¾	Int Hydro pf	9¾	9¼	9¾	9¾
8	4¼	Int Mere Marine	7⅛	7	7	7
15	14⅜	Int Min (90b)	15	14⅝	15	14⅝
64⅜	44	Int Nickel (1.50b)	64⅜	64	64½	64⅝
23⅝	20	Int Pap&Pow A	17½	17	17	17½
14⅞	3½	Int Pap&Pow B	12¼	12	12	12¼
8	1¾	Int Pap&Pow C	6	5⅝	6	6
68¼	29½	Int Pap&P pf	93½	92⅜	92⅝	93⅜
8½	3¾	Int Rys Cen Am	8½	8½	8½	
83	53	Int Rys C A pf	83	83	83	84
61½	19¼	Int Rys C A pf	61½	61¼	61¼	60⅞
30	22	Int Salt 1(1½f)	28½	28	28	28¾
53½	47	Int Shoe (2f)	48⅝	48	48½	
88	88	Int Silver pf (4g)	88	88	88	
13	11⅜	Int Tel & Tel	12	11⅝	11⅞	11⅝
37⅞	16⅜	Interstate Dept S (½b)	33½	32¾	33¼	32
107	82	Int'sta Dk pf (7)	108	108	108	
19	8	Interlyne Corp (1)	16½	15⅝	14¾	19
31⅝	24⅜	Island Crk Coal (2)	28¾	28¾	28¾	
		—J—				
93⅝	58½	Jewel Tea (4f)	86	86	86	
146⅞	88	Johns Manville (3f)	145	145	145	144
133	78½	Jones & L'lin pf (3½g)	130	129½	130½	130½
		—K—				
50¼	39½	Kalamazoo (1f)	45½	45½	45½	46
26	17	Kan C Southn	21¼	20¼	21¼	20½
36½	17	Kaufman D St (1.60f)	30¾	29	29¾	29½
39⅛	24½	Kayser J & Co (1½g)	31	24⅞	24⅞	24⅞
28⅝	19⅜	Kelsey Hayes WA (.70)	21⅝	21¼	21¼	21⅛
18⅝	13⅜	Kelsey Hayes WB (1¼)	16½	16	16	15⅞
27½	6¾	Kennecott Cop (1.70b)	21⅞	21	21⅛	21⅛
54¾	37½	Keystone St & W (2)	49½	48½	49	49½
24¾	14⅞	Kimberly Clark (5)	44¼	44¼	44¼	44½
4½	2	Kinney & Co	3¾	3¾	3¾	3¾
47	30	Kinney pf (1g)	47	46½	46½	46¾
136	73⅞	Kresge D S pf	135	135	135	
33⅜	20⅞	Kresge (1f)	31½	31⅞	30½	27¾
58	39¾	Kroger Gro & B (1.60f)	53	51¾	51¾	51¾
		—L—				
34⅜

Business and Industry

Wall Street Glad Treasury Assumes Credit Responsibility

Commerce and Finance

Mission Sails For Japan to Confer On Cloth Problem

SAN FRANCISCO (AP)—An agreement for voluntary control of Japanese cotton imports into this country was the objective of a group of leading cotton manufacturers sailing this week for conferences with Japanese spinners.

Dr. Claudius T. Murchison, president of Cotton Textile Institute, who heads the mission, expressed confidence the conversations would yield helpful results.

"The American cotton textile industry," he said, "recognizes the difficulty of solving such problems by unilateral government action, and its mission to Japan represents a supreme desire to achieve the mutual understanding which will assure not only the continuance, but the strengthening of good will between the two countries."

Dr. Murchison asserted tariff increases were ineffective in controlling the influx of Japanese cotton goods. Since they took effect last June there has been an increase in Japanese entries of the types of goods carrying the largest import duties, he said.

He added that the proposed parley had the support of Japanese business interests and Japanese Government representatives in the United States, and the unofficial approval of United States and Japanese Governments. Its aim will be to establish Japanese cotton goods exports to the United States "on reasonable basis of volume, price and distribution."

The mission includes Donald Comer, Birmingham, Ala., president of the Avondale group of mills and president of American Cotton Manufacturers Association; Cason Callaway, La Grange, Ga., chairman of Callaway Mills, and Harry L. Bailey, New York, president of Wellington Sears Co. Robert W. Philip, editor of a cotton textile trade publication, will act as secretary for the group.

It is expected the cotton men will spend about two weeks in conferences with Japanese manufacturers and sail for the United States on Jan. 26.

Spring and Fall Pig Crop 20 P. C. Above Last Year

WASHINGTON (AP)—An increase of about 6 per cent in the fall pig crop this year over last was reported by the Agriculture Department.

It was said the combined 1936 spring and fall crop was about 20 per cent larger than last year. At the same time it reported a prospective decrease of about 5 per cent in the number of sows to farrow next spring compared with last.

The department said 23,815,000 pigs had been saved this fall—1,040,000 more than last fall. The number saved was 11 per cent under the five-year average of 1930-34.

The fall crop was reported larger in all regions except the West North Central states. A decrease of 16 per cent in the latter region was about offset by an increase in the East North Central states.

The combined spring and fall crops was estimated at 65,699,000 head, or 10,744,000 more than last year. In the Corn Belt states the combined crop of 45,282,000 was 7,325,000 larger than last year.

Because drought and resulting high feed costs forced early marketing of hogs, the department said "it is probable that the total number of all hogs, including pigs, on Jan. 1, 1937, will be somewhat smaller than a year earlier."

Martin Resigns as Head Of Atlanta Reserve Board

ATLANTA (AP)—H. Warner Martin has resigned as chairman of the board, agent and Class C director of the Federal Reserve Bank of Atlanta, officials said.

The resignation, effective Dec. 31, was accepted. Officials said Martin had "given the bank a fine period of service."

Acquires Pittsburgh Can Co.

The National Can Company, subsidiary of McKeesport Tin Plate Company, has acquired the business of the Pittsburgh Can Company of Pittsburgh, Penna., manufacturers of steel kegs and pails.

THE EDISON ELECTRIC ILLUMINATING COMPANY OF BOSTON

DIVIDEND NO. 191

A quarterly dividend of $2.50 per share has been declared, payable February 1, 1937, to stockholders of record at the close of business on January 9, 1937.

Checks will be mailed from Old Colony Trust Company, Boston.

THOMAS K. CUMMINS, Treasurer

Boston, December 22, 1936.

HINCKLEY & WOODS INSURANCE

40 BROAD ST. BOSTON

FIRE LIABILITY, AUTOMOBILE, BURGLARY AND EVERY DESCRIPTION OF INSURANCE AT LOWEST RATES

BUSINESS ESTABLISHED 1848

Robert Douglas & Company

Certified Public Accountants

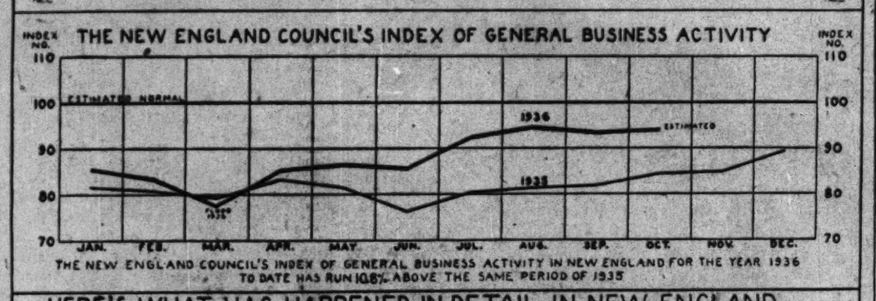
1 Federal Street, Boston

732 Bay State Bldg., Lawrence

RAYMOND D. WILLARD

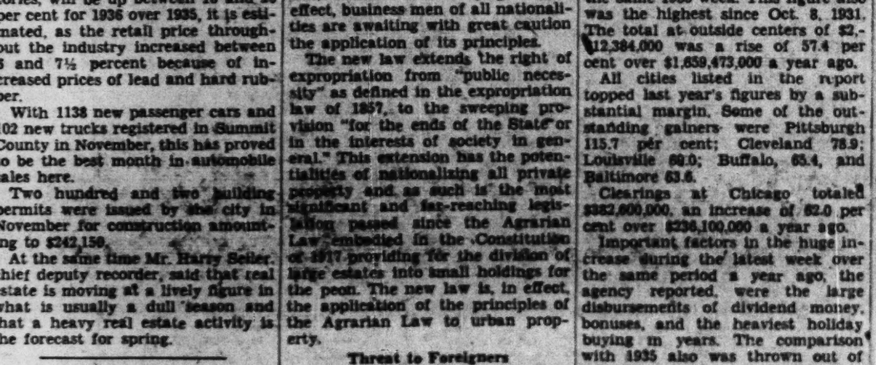
NORMAN H. S. VINCENT HAROLD T. HOUSTON ETTA M. URQUHART

HERE'S THE GENERAL NEW ENGLAND BUSINESS PICTURE



THE NEW ENGLAND COUNCIL'S INDEX OF GENERAL BUSINESS ACTIVITY IN NEW ENGLAND FOR THE YEAR 1936 TO DATE HAS RUN 10.6% ABOVE THE SAME PERIOD OF 1935

HERE'S WHAT HAS HAPPENED IN DETAIL IN NEW ENGLAND BUSINESS THIS YEAR AS COMPARED WITH LAST YEAR



DATA ASSEMBLED AND CHARTED BY THE NEW ENGLAND COUNCIL—BOSTON, MASS.

Business in Akron Is Moving Along At Prosperity Levels

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

AKRON, Ohio—Increased volume of business, new bonuses, higher dividends—all these have combined to paint a picture of prosperity for Akron as the year 1936 draws to a close.

Firestone Tire & Rubber Company net profits have increased 62 per cent during the fiscal year ended Oct. 31 to reach the sum of $9,142,653, its stockholders have been told.

Sales of storage batteries, many of which are made by Akron factories, will be up between 18 and 20 per cent for 1936 over 1935, it is estimated, as the retail price throughout the industry increased between 6 and 7½ percent because of increased prices of lead and hard rubber.

With 1138 new passenger cars and 102 new trucks registered in Summit County in November, this has proved to be the best month in automobile sales here.

Two hundred and two building permits were issued by the city in November for construction amounting to $242,150.

At the same time Mr. Harry Seiler, chief deputy recorder, said that real estate is moving at a lively figure in what is usually a dull season and that a heavy real estate activity is the forecast for spring.

Copper Export Price Reaches New Peak

NEW YORK (AP)—The price of copper for export bounded upward to another new peak since 1930.

Metal for shipment to Europe commanded a price of 11.75 cents a pound, and advance of .12½ cents over yesterday's level. Demand continued brisk in foreign markets.

Some domestic interests expressed belief the price was too high, and, while admitting active requirements for industry and armaments abroad, asserted the opinion large speculative purchases were partly responsible for high prices.

Demand for domestic copper continued good with the price remaining at the 11¾-cent level, at which it was fixed yesterday.

Another base metal, antimony, advanced in sympathy with the recent gains in lead, zinc and copper. It was quoted at 13.25 cents a pound, ½ of a cent higher and the best price since January.

Bell System Collects Big Income From Handsets

WASHINGTON (AP)—An assertion that adoption of hand-set telephones allowed Bell System telephone companies to net $24,000,000 in excess charges was entered in the records of the Federal Communications Commission.

Charles Lynn Terrell, commission engineer, testified in the FCC investigation of the American Telephone & Telegraph Company that the Bell companies had collected $53,000,000 in excess charges for handsets from the time of their introduction in 1927. He said 45 per cent of this was net profit.

Cyrus G. Hill of the commission testified that 20 years before the handset was introduced it had been developed to an efficiency greater than that of older types of phones.

It was not put on the market, Mr. Hill said, because of the A. T. & T. policy of "prolonging the life of equipment" to avoid the expense of replacing it.

Soap Prices Advanced

NEW YORK (AP) — Procter & Gamble Co. announced base prices of its three leading brands of soap would be advanced approximately 4 per cent, effective Monday. The advance will bring prices to the highest point in five years. Other makers, trade sources said, will probably likewise increase prices.

Mexican Law Cuts Investment Field To All Foreigners

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

MEXICO, D. F.—A noticeable curtailment of activities has governed American and other foreign business interests in Mexico since the new law for the expropriation of property was sent to Congress by President Lazaro Cardenas on Sept. 22. With the recent passage of the law, which has already gone into effect, business men of all nationalities are awaiting with great caution the application of its principles.

The new law extends the right of expropriation from "public necessity" as defined in the expropriation law of 1857, to the sweeping provision "for the ends of the State or in the interests of society in general." This extension has the potentialities of nationalizing all private property and as such is the most significant and far-reaching legislation passed since the Agrarian Law embodied in the Constitution of 1917 providing for the division of large estates into small holdings for the peon. The new law is, in effect, the application of the principles of the Agrarian Law to urban property.

Threat to Foreigners

As such it is a threat to both domestic and foreign concerns and led to their vigorous but futile opposition during the two months it was before the Congress. As a result of its favorable reception and passage the chief curtailment of activity has been in plant extensions and in industrial and private construction.

The American investment alone in Mexico amounts to $1,280,000,000 according to the most recent figures available, which are those of 1929. This sums is invested as follows, exclusive of provincial and municipal loans: $22,000,000 in government bonds; $160,000,000 in railroads; $300,000,000 in minin gand smelting; $478,000,000 in oil lands and refineries; $200,000,000 in plantations and timber; $60,000,000 in manufacturing; $50,000,000 in wholesale and retail stores, and $10,000,000 in banks, telephone and telegraph companies, light and power and tramway companies.

The amount and nature of these investments have suffered numerous changes since the figures were compiled in 1929, with the greatest difference indicated in investments in lands and timber. Recent figures released by the oil industry also indicate that its investment has diminished from $478,000,000 in 1929 to $350,000,000, exclusive of surface rights, in 1936.

Foreign Investments Large

The investments of other foreign nations in Mexico are: Great Britain, $670,000,000; France, $283,000,000; Germany, $75,000,000; Spain, $188,000,000; Netherlands, $51,000,000; Belgium, $6,900,000, and Switzerland, $8,500,000. These figures too are as of 1929 and have also undergone probable changes.

The two most threatening provisions of the new law are the following, which define as of public use "the equal distribution of wealth held and monopolized to the exclusive advantage of a few persons with prejudice to society in general or to any particular social class," and "the establishment, maintenance or conservation of an industrial concern for the good of society."

The law is strictly an administrative measure and wholly federal in operation. It provides for the expropriation, temporary, total or partial occupation or ordinary limitation of the right of private property, through executive decree from which there is no recourse to the courts.

Stockholders Approve Nash-Kelvinator Merger

DETROIT (AP)—Stockholders of the Kelvinator Corporation, meeting here, and of the Nash Motors Company, meeting in Baltimore, approved a proposed merger of the companies.

The board of directors of the Kelvinator Corporation, announcing the approval of its stockholders here, said the new company, the Nash Kelvinator Corporation, would have total assets in excess of $50,000,000.

Charles W. Nash, president of Nash Motors, will serve as chairman of the board, George W. Mason, president of Kelvinator, will be president of the new company.

Bank Clearings Up To Highest Level Since October, 1931

NEW YORK (AP)—Bank clearings in 22 principal cities totaled $7,762,668,000 during the week ending Dec. 23, Dun & Bradstreet reported.

This was the highest level since Oct. 8, 1931, and represented an increase of 69.1 per cent over clearings of $4,589,150,000 in the 5-day week last year. In the preceding week the total was 15.6 per cent higher than in the 1935 comparative.

Clearings at New York city aggregated $5,150,284,000, a gain of 75.8 per cent over $2,929,677,000 in the same 1935 week. This figure also was the highest since Oct. 8, 1931. The total at outside centers of $2,612,384,000 was a rise of 57.4 per cent over $1,659,473,000 a year ago.

All cities listed in the report topped last year's figures by a substantial margin. Some of the outstanding gainers were Pittsburgh 115.7 per cent; Cleveland 78.9; Louisville 60.0; Buffalo, 65.4, and Baltimore 63.6.

Clearings at Chicago totaled $382,600,000, an increase of 62.0 per cent over $236,100,000 a year ago.

Important factors in the huge increase during the latest week over the same period a year ago, the agency reported, were the large disbursements of dividend money, bonuses, and the heaviest holiday buying in years. The comparison with 1935 also was thrown out of fair focus by the fact that in 1935 the Christmas holiday fell two days earlier than this year.

Traffic Is Growing In Canadian Canals

OTTAWA (AP)—An increase was shown in freight passing through the Canadian canal at Sault Ste. Marie and through the St. Lawrence canals during November, compared with November, 1933, while freight through the Welland canal showed a decrease, according to a report issued by the Dominion Bureau of Statistics.

Total freight through the Sault Ste. Marie canal amounted to 306,388 tons, compared with 278,026 in November, 1935. The increase was largely due to increased movement of iron ore, wheat and other grains and soft coal.

Traffic through the Welland Ship canal amounted to 1,308,413 tons against 1,313,023 in November last year. Increased tonnage in corn, soft coal and iron ore was more than offset by reduced tonnage in wheat, gasoline, woodpulp and soya beans.

Freight through the St. Lawrence canals totaled 999,184 tons, compared with 865,469 in November, 1935. Shipments of wheat, corn, soft coal and coke increased, while movement of sugar, woodpulp and iron ore declined.

Economics in the News

(Continued from Page 1)

means been frozen out by the great development of co-operatives. Chain stores have developed just as fast.

* * *

Just as the "co-op" does not necessarily give better service than the private retailer, so in the wholesale trade its service is not necessarily better than that of the private merchant. In England the Co-operative Wholesale Society is the dominant miller. With two other millers it monopolizes the buying of wheat. But, with its attention necessarily focused on the co-operative bakery, it has not shown any ability to take over the role filled since Elizabethan times by the grain merchant in seeing that a proper supply of cheap wheat purchased at the most advantageous moment reaches the ports of Britain. The grain merchant, it must not be forgotten, has an inherited genius. It cannot be duplicated over night just by the setting up of a co-operative buying organization.

And yet the co-operative movement is one of two economic movements, the other is the single tax, toward which I retain the warmest feelings of respect. I simply don't want to see the disillusionment which so often comes to the over-enthusiastic and unthinking.

Field Glore & Co. Changes Name

NEW YORK (AP)—Effective Jan. 2 the investment banking firm of Field, Glore & Co., with offices in New York and Chicago, will change its name to Glore, Forgan & Co., it was announced. The change in name will not mark any change in the membership of the firm.

Sterilizing Gold Imports Gets Approval of Financial District

By Harold M. Fleming

Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

NEW YORK—Joint Treasury and Federal Reserve Board announcement of the new plan for birth control of excess reserves by "sterilization" of gold imports is generally looked upon in Wall Street with favor. In fact the New York Times states that the plan was proposed last summer by S. Sloan Colt, president of the Bankers' Trust Company, and Murray Shields, economist of the Irving Trust. Such restrictive policies generally get the approval of the Street, which seldom sees the wisdom of the opposite type of financial move.

The plan is essentially similar to the old "open market" operations, except that it is to be geared to gold imports instead of to money rates. Developed by the Bank of England in the eighteen-nineties under the name of "borrowing on consols" and popularized by the Federal Reserve system as "open market operations," the previous operation consisted in the selling out of trade bills or government securities by the central bank when money was "too easy." When the money market got through paying for these bills or securities it found itself short of cash, which it then had to borrow from the reserve bank—on the latter's terms.

Responsibility Is Treasury's

It used to be said that $50,000,000 either way would tighten or relax the money market (the market for gilt-edged securities) and so open market operations could theoretically at least keep the money market in the control of the Reserve authorities. Nowadays the figure would be more nearly $500,000,000.

Open market operations could still be carried out by the Federal Reserve Board, for it still has $2,430,000,000 of government securities bought in 1932 and 1933, and these could be unloaded on the money market at will. However, the money market is now primarily a market for government securities, and such operations might be too effective, causing declines in the prices of government bonds such as that of the last fortnight. Hence, it is felt, the new arrangement is a better one, since it sounds more impressive but cuts less ice. It is designed only to take care of future, not present ease in money rates.

The Street is pleased with the new arrangement for the additional reason that it passed further responsibility on to the Treasury, which will hereafter assume the responsibility for taking care of incoming and outgoing gold. The Federal Reserve system, and by implication the New York banking community, was criticized severely beginning in 1929 for restrictive measures, but each such move as the present one, transferring additional power to Washington, deflects future resentments when hard times arrive away from Wall Street and toward Washington.

Treasury Merely Gold Janitor

There is criticism of the new arrangement on the ground that it will mean an addition to the Government debt, with a corresponding increase in the annual interest outlay of the Treasury, but this is analogous to the loss of revenue which the reserve system used to suffer when it sold out earning assets (trade bills and Government securities) to tighten the money market. In fact, it used to be unkindly asserted that the Federal Reserve system regulated its portfolio as much for the sake of earning money as for the sake of controlling the money market.

Regardless of official statements, Wall Street appears to have concluded from this latest move that the anticipated increase in reserve requirements, slated for late January or early February, is a trifle less likely to take place. The rather sharp decline in gilt-edged bonds in the last fortnight has been a disconcerting reminder to the Administration that he who would control others' finances must control his own. Moreover, the possibility of a slight decline in business activity in the first quarter, now being considered in Wall Street, might render untimely such an action.

Looked at from another angle, the new policy of the Treasury in regard to incoming and outgoing gold will differ from the old policy in that it will no longer sell, to the business community, titles to the gold it receives, by issuing "gold certificates" to the Federal Reserve banks in exchange for federal reserve credit, remaining merely the janitor for the gold. It will buy and hold the gold outright, financing the purchases by borrowing from the banking community.

May Tighten Money Market

Unless a further adjustment is made, this operation may actually cause gold imports to have a tightening effect on the money market. If, for example, the influx of gold in 1937 is equal to the $1,060,000,000 brought in during the first 11 months of this year, this will automatically mean an increase of $1,000,000,000 in Treasury borrowings. Until and unless the Treasury obligations so sold are taken up by the public, they will be purchased by the banks, resulting in additional Treasury "deposits" or book-credits with the banks; and these, in turn, at the present time, require 19½, 15, or 10½ per cent reserves, depending upon whether the bank is in a central reserve city, a reserve city, or is a "country bank." Thus reserve requirements will be increased without reserves being increased. This effect, however, will be lost in the shuffle with other aspects of Treasury borrowing and budget-balancing policy.

Considerable importance was attached in the Street to that part of the announcement which indicated that the Treasury would make public the newly scheduled operations, thus abandoning the mystery policy which would have attended them had they been entrusted to the Stabilization Fund, as generally expected in recent weeks, and as attends the operation of the British Exchange Equalization Fund.

This means, of course, a new statistic added to the present set-up for gold movements. Every week the Federal Reserve Board presents, along with its consolidated statement for the 12 banks, a condensed summary of all the essential factors determining member bank deposits, monetary gold stock, money in circulation, and the various factors which inter-relate with these. Newly mined and imported or exported gold will, presumably, no longer appear in this tabulation, but, separately and the figure for "monetary gold stock of the United States" will not include the gold holdings in the new Treasury fund. Banking statisticians will take pencil and paper and add them.

Reflections of Official Thought

As a result the figure for "monetary gold stock" will freeze, presumably for all time, at the present level. In addition, the Stabilization Fund, which everyone expects to get a new legal lease of life in January, will be as inactive and unimportant as ever, with its $1,800,000,000 of solid gold continuing to accumulate dust, and the $200,000,000 "active" fund choked with gold into inactivity or serving merely as a routine intermediary between the British exchange fund and the new and as yet unnamed Treasury Gold-Buying and Selling Fund.

The figure for the "excess reserves" of the member banks will not be frozen, however. It will continue to reflect the movement of money into circulation, the quarterly financing of the Treasury, and the increase in the member banks' reserve requirements. Probably, if the current vogue in economic thinking continues, any influence by any one of these which drives excess reserves up or down to a point which does not look right to the duly constituted authorities, some artificial means will be taken to put it right.

No central banking figure, such as "gold reserves," "reserve ratio" "excess reserves," or the like, now has any natural meaning at all, since these figures are artificially juggled about to suit the fancy of the moment. They are merely expressions of official thought, with all its conflict, pretense and variability, driven to gargantuan methods of self-expression by its own lack of any clear-cut standard or recognizable yardstick of credit conditions. Their movements, hence, derive from a necessarily inchoate and inarticulate feeling that the sentiment of the business community be regulated like a machine, subject to statistical measurement and cool-headed manipulation.

Plan New in Name Only

The piling of the new Fund on top of the Stabilization Fund, and the Stabilization Fund on top of the Reserve system, has not changed anything but the external appearance of reserve banking. The principle of "sterilizing" undesirable gold supplies is as old as central banking. It is merely the old-fashioned principle of an "elastic currency" in new clothes. Way back in the '70's and the '90's commission after commission pointed out that excess reserves piled up in New York and led to credit excesses, and the remedy, an elastic currency, was created in the form of the Federal Reserve note.

The Reserve system was supposed to accumulate reserves in good times, but keep them from becoming the basis for bank credit expansion, capitalizing them, however, in emergencies by the issuance of Federal Reserve notes against commercial paper. After its preliminary objections, the financial community took considerable pride during the nineteen-twenties in the fact that the Reserve system was "sterilizing" the heavy imports of gold from Europe, as indicated by the rise of the reserve ratio from a rough 40 per cent to as high as 80 per cent near the end of the decade. But in the back of his thoughts nearly everybody banked on the hope that these huge surplus reserves would make impossible any future panic or depression. So they were capitalized by the business community even while they rested in the vaults.

Toronto Revenues Up; Debt Declines

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

TORONTO—For the nine-months' period from Jan. 1, 1936, to Nov. 30, 1936, ordinary revenues for the province have exceeded ordinary expenditures by more than $1,000,000, while there has been a reduction in the gross debt of about $8,000,000, according to figures recently made public by Government officials, and which will be used at Ottawa in presenting the province's budgetary position.

Revenue from the gasoline tax for the period increased from $11,653,000 for the corresponding period in 1935 to $12,689,005 for 1936. Money derived from succession duties totaled $11,043,008 as compared with $7,020,854 last year. Collections of corporations tax increased from $7,548,256 to $8,354,356, while the stock transfer tax has also given an increase in revenue of $407,774.

The levy for land transfers was $33,388 more than for the same period last year. The figures, it was claimed, signify improved business conditions and a closer check on tax collections.

Additional Salary Data Are Reported to SEC

WASHINGTON (AP)—S. Bayard Colgate, president of Colgate-Palmolive-Peet Company of Jersey City, received total remuneration of $95,451 last year.

The company's annual report to the Securities Commission showed also that E. H. Little, vice-president, received $79,542, and J. A. Coulter another vice-president, $47,725.

Other salaries disclosed in reports to the commission

General Cable Corporation, New York City—Walter Robbins, chairman, $40,000; D. R. G. Palmer, president, $34,999; F. M. Potter, vice-president, $18,000.

Holiday Closings In World Markets

By the Associated Press

New York

Financial and commodity markets throughout the world will close Christmas Day, and most of them will extend the holiday-making through the following day, Saturday, Dec. 26, a survey today showed.

The principal exception to the Saturday closing will be American grain markets which, led by the Chicago Board of Trade, will do the usual abbreviated Saturday business. Cash grains will not be traded in New York, however, and the markets at Winnipeg and Liverpool will remain closed.

Usable Water Power Is Less Than Half Developed in Canada

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

MONTREAL—There is available water power in Canada totaling 20,347,400 h. p. under conditions of ordinary minimum flow, and 33,617,000 h. p. ordinarily available for six months of the year. The total turbine installation is 7,909,115 h. p., according to a report by F. W. Field, C. M. G., His Majesty's Senior Trade Commissioner in Canada and Newfondland, given from his Montreal offices.

Although no new hydraulic construction of any magnitude has been initiated since 1931, additions to existing developments and the development of a number of sites to meet local mining or municipal demand, resulted in a net gain in hydraulic installation, last year, of 362,080 h. p.

Approximately 88 per cent of Canada's total hydraulic installation is developed in central electric stations for sale to the public. In all, 6,946,241 h. p. or 87.8 per cent of total hydraulic installation of Canada is so developed.

Pulp and paper mills have an aggregate hydraulic installation of 605,346 h. p. or 7.7 per cent of the total, while the installation for other purposes amounts to 357,528 h. p. or 4.5 per cent of the total.

As almost 88 per cent of Canada's total hydraulic development is installed in central electric stations this represents more than 95 per cent of the main plant generating equipment of the industry. This equipment generates more than 98 per cent of the total electricity produced for sale in Canada and for export.

The newsprint industry is one of the most important factors in the demand for power. As a mechanical power installation of approximately 100 h. p. is required per ton of daily output of newsprint, and in addition about an equivalent amount of hydro-electricity is at present being utilized for the production of process steam, the power demands of the industry are enormous. More than 95 per cent of the power used by the industry is hydraulic or hydro-electric.

Electric Equipment Sales Seen Rising Sharply Next Year

NEW YORK (AP) — Preliminary forecasts in trade circles indicate electric equipment sales are expected to ride the crest of expanding purchasing power in 1937.

This year more than 2,000,000 household electric refrigerators were sold and installed, a new record, which compared with 1,567,000 in 1935.

This brought the total units in use to about 9,000,000, R. C. Cosgrove, Westinghouse Electric & Manufacturing Company sales manager, said. For 1937, he predicted installations of more than 2,250,000

Widest equipment sales gain for 1936, however, was that scored by electric ranges, Reese Mills, manager of this division of the company, reported. Its rise over 1935 amounted to nearly 50 per cent.

Sales of more than 300,000 units expected in trade quarters for the full year 1936 would compare with about 215,000 last year. "I believe 1937 sales will be around 420,000." Mr. Mills said.

Trade quarters believe the years ahead will see a steadily increased demand for home electric equipment.

In the 10 years, 1925-35, sales of both electric refrigerators and ranges shot ahead spectacularly and of added significance, some say, is the fact sales of these products went ahead most swiftly during the depression years.

Two explanations are offered. First, when business was on the great downslide, demand for heavy industrial equipment dried up, and producers turned to making household equipment to take up the slack.

Second, these efforts found the way paved to some extent by campaigns by some power companies to stimulate home use of electricity.

Anti-Trust Suits For $175,000,000 Face A. T. & T. Unit

NEW YORK (AP)—Details of litigation involving Electrical Research Products, Inc., and its former competitors were brought out in the Federal Communication Commission hearing into the moving picture sound equipment field.

It was disclosed that 22 actions aggregating $175,000,000 had been filed, mostly by former manufacturers of sound equipment, who claimed damages on the ground they were forced out of business through ERPI'S alleged monopoly in the field. ERPI is controlled by American Telephone & Telegraph Co. through the Western Electric Co.

Herbert M. Wilcox, former vice president of ERPI, questioned regarding the suits by Samuel Becker, special counsel to the commission, said he knew about them "only generally."

Becker asked the witness, if it were true that in the early days of sound pictures the Graybar Electric Co. sold parts lower than ERPI.

"It went both ways, some higher and some lower," was the reply.

"Did you reach an agreement with Graybar regarding the disparity in prices," asked Becker.

Wilcox said he believed "we used the same price on the same article."

Asked by Becker whether the company consulted its lawyers regarding the propriety of such an understanding, Wilcox said he did not recall that was done.

Earlier in the hearing Wilcox testified ERPI was obliged in 1932 to put an optional clause in its contract permitting exhibitors to substitute parts made by competitors.

William Fox, founder of Fox Picture Corp. and its former head, was an interested spectator for a part of the session. Fox once claimed to own the basic patent rights on all movie sound equipment. He sued ERPI and a group of distributors for royalties, but the Supreme Court denied his claim.

FTC Proposes Rules For 'Gas' Pump Trade

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Federal Trade Commission has made public proposed trade practice rules for the gasoline pump manufacturing industry, submitted to it for consideration and approval.

The rules are designed to stop every practice that in any way restricts or injures a competitor.

Application for a trade practice conference was made by the Gasoline Pump Manufacturers' Association, which represents more than 90 per cent of the industry. The 31 firms in this industry employ about 3000 persons and have an annual production of about $20,000,000.

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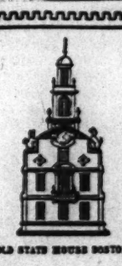

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The Young Folks' Page

A Thursday Page

Bethlehem at Christmastide

By Arthur Settel

The little town of Bethlehem, lying amid the hills of the Judea, again brings its message of peace and good will to the world.

When the bells of the belfry of the Church of the Nativity girdle the globe in the Christmas radio broadcast which is being planned again this year, the message of the royal city of David will travel to the farthermost corners of the arctic and antarctic and to remote regions in Africa and Australia.

Bethlehem is a picturesque hamlet, with its cobbled streets and ruddy, blue-eyed women who wear the steeple-crowned headdress of their Frankish ancestors of crusading times. Its townsfolk are early astir on Christmas Day.

No broad tower or fine dome lends dignity to the austere basilica of the ancient Church of the Nativity which covers the hillside grotto where tradition says Jesus, the Christ, was born. Its charm is veiled, its grimness resembling that of a fortress.

But life moves apace in the forecourt which a few years ago was still rough paved, camels drinking from its ancient well, caravans and motorcars mingling and bronzed Arab sheikhs, in striped "abas" and ebony "agals," chatting with dapper Europeans in linen suits and pith helmets.

From a high-ceilinged room, white-washed, of spartan aspect, fited with an O. B. portable apparatus, a group of British engineers will gaze down upon the abrupt valley below where a footpath winds toward stony Tekoa, birthplace of the Prophet Amos.

Primitive people still dwell in tent communities on the hilltops, as in the days of the patriarchs, growing their durra grain, herding their flocks, and entirely unaware of the miracle science is performing right before their eyes. For these British engineers will send the Bethlehem chimes around the world on ether waves.

In the Belfry

"This is Bethlehem, London," Mr. W. K. Brasher, the Chief Engineer, will say in an ordinary speaking voice as he commences a conversation with other scientists along the line down to Cairo and across an ocean and Continent to England. And these four words link two distant cities, then the rest of the globe. "I can hear them trying Ottawa and Poona," he will say in a quick whispered aside to the other engineers around the table.

In the belfry the five bell-ringers will be busy at their task which lasts in all but seven minutes. The chimes are treble, alto, tenor, light bass and heavy bass. They will mingle into a triumphant melody, clanging over the barren hills, echoing across continents and bringing joy into the hearts of millions.

Arab Boy Scouts with floating veils, entering the Church on a pilgrimage to the Nativity Grotto, are prominent in the constant procession of people moving in the Court. This is the one and only entrance to the Church. It still bears visible signs, two deep grooves, which pilgrim feet of many centuries have worn deep into the stone.

The married women wear their flowing veils, pinned under the chin and falling backwards over the shoulders. The veil hangs from a little tower held upright like a fez by two cords which tie beneath the chin. All around this tower are sewn row on row of coins. The znekb hangs from the headdress and contains ten of these coins with a central pendant.

Orange Turbans

The men wear their gaily colored "lafi," the orange-colored turbans bound round their tarbushes, and wrapped against the chill air of Christmastide, in their sheepskin "firwal," they bend their sturdy shoulders against the bitter wind swirling down from the mist-wrapped Frank's mountain, on the summit of which is the tumbled, desecrated tomb of Herod the Great, who once harried the town.

Dull and grim the church may appear outside, its interior is extravagantly beautiful. Mosaics which 35 years ago were examined by the Byzantine expert, William Harvey, and assigned to some twelfth-century restorstion, ornament the walls.

The ceiling is made of English oak supporting a wooden roof covered with lead. The lower walls of the nave and the aisles are without windows, again the suggestion of a fortress, but from the round-arched casements of the clerestory, shafts of Judean sunlight pour down on the lovely floor mosaics which were but recently unearthed.

His Beautitude the Latin Patriarch of the Greek Church comes in state to Bethlehem about 1 p. m. on Christmas Day and, after being welcomed by the faithful of the Latin flock and the Franciscans, enters the Churches of St. Catherine, adjacent to the Church of the Nativity, for Pontifical Vespers at 1:30 p. m.

In the Shepherds' Field

In the afternoon about 4:30 p. m., a party from the Jerusalem Young Men's Christian Association goes to the Shepherds' Field to eat an al fresco meal and hold a short service with carol singing.

Since the war, the Orthodox Patriarchate has courteously allowed the English-speaking community to assemble in the private courtyard of their convent adjacent to the Basilica of the Nativity to sing the familiar carols in which England and America express their joy in the festival.

The carols are sung at nine o'clock in the evening, followed by a reading of the Gospel for the day in Greek and English at the Orthodox Chapel of St. George, nearby.

In the meantime the Latin Church of St. Catherine, next to the Basilica, is being filled with reverent crowds come to celebrate the feast in the traditional manner. It was the ancient custom for Christians to spend the night before great feasts in the church, passing the time singing Psalms and reading appropriate lessons.

This is preserved in the singing of Matins during the night on Christmas eve, in preparation for the midnight Mass—the Christ Mass — which takes place at the hour when traditionally the birth of Jesus occurred.

Matins begins at 10:30 p. m. in Bethlehem, in the presence of the Latin Patriarch. It consists of singing in Gregorian tone the Venite (Psalm XCIV, or in Authorized Version 95), interrupted by the refrain, "O Come Let Us Adore Him," followed by nine other psalms, three readings from ancient fathers commenting on the three Gospels of the Day, and three short anthems.

Other Celebrations

January sixth is the Western Feast of the Epiphany and the eve of Greek Christmas for the Greeks, the Syrians and the Abyssinians. Sunday, Jan. 19, being January sixth, old style, is observed by the Armenians as the commemoration of Christ's Nativity as well as his baptism, and by the rest of the Eastern Churches as the commemoration of the baptism in the Jordan.

Originally all the East celebrated Christmas on this date until late in the Fourth Century when they adopted December 25, which had been previously observed in the West. Only the Armenians cling to the original Eastern custom. The chief services for all communities take place on Saturday, the eve of the Feast.

The Armenian Patriarch makes his formal entry into Bethlehem about 9:30 a. m. on Jan. 18. At two o'clock the Patriarch is ceremoniously conducted into the Basilica of the Nativity, visits the Grotto and goes to the Armenian transept where vespers are sung, followed by the liturgy.

The Ethiopians have their main service, the Liturgy, at six a. m., Christmas morning, in the Church on the Street of the Prophets. But they are peculiar in that they have a monthly Christmas throughout the year on the 24th and 25th of each month except March. This is of course similar to the custom of regarding each Sunday as the commemoration of the Resurrection.

Add these to Latin, Greek and Armenian dates and it totals no fewer than thirteen days on which the Nativity is celebrated during the year.

A King Who Helped a Canal

IN AUTUMN, when the reservoir of St. Ferreol, in the Garonne river area in southern France, is filling up again, after dispensing its waters during the summer to aid navigation, visitors to that region are apt to recall the engineering feat which for a time made the Canal of the South the most talked of enterprise in Europe.

When the Canal of the South—then called the Canal of the Two Seas—was finished after many years of labor, two representatives of the King of France opened its navigation—brilliantly escorted, not by a regiment of soldiers as was generally done in the seventeenth century, but by 23 beautiful new cargoes of goods destined to the famous fair of Arles.

Up to the seventeenth century there was no waterway across Southern France. Cargo boats sailing from the North to the South of Europe could not pass from the Atlantic to the Mediterranean except by coasting round Spain, a detour which meant several days delay.

Riquet's Plan

In the seventeenth century, there lived at Béziers, in southern France, a young engineer called P. P. de Riquet, who became deeply impressed by the loss of time required for the round about passage.

"The Garonne river runs half way from the Atlantic to the Mediterranean," he thought, "Why not simply extend it by a canal to the south coast"

The idea appeared so plain and natural that he scoured the country with two friends until he determined that there was a passage suitable for a canal that would be 250 miles long.

The plan ready, the engineer took it to Jean Baptiste Colbert, Minister of Finance, in Paris. The minister was so enthusiastic that he submitted it to the King. Louis the Fourteenth dispatched a commission to examine the scheme on the spot.

Some months passed by. Then, in 1666, a special messenger from the Court of France appeared at Riquet's home in Béziers with an official authorization to build the canal

The King's Guest

The engineer's excitement knew no bounds until he realized a distressing fact: the messenger had brought the King's approval but no funds were provided for the construction of the canal.

Riquet was a wealthy man and he had decided to give up all his personal resources to his beloved enterprise. Yet what could his poor $5,000,000 do when some $50,000,000 were required to start the work? Something had to be done.

An idea came to the little man. He made for Paris once more and succeeded in reaching the King himself. Nobody heard the conversation which took place between the Great Monarch and the young engineer, but Louis must have been in a very good mood, for Riquet persuaded his royal host to share in a little subterfuge. Louis consented to break off all official ceremonials in favor of Riquet for one week.

When the royal chamber opened its door to the courtiers the next morning, they found the Sovereign already absorbed in a deep conversation with a little man who stood by his bedside. At lunch time the unknown guest reappeared to the evident joy of Louis; and, when the meal was over, the two new friends left the hall together.

After a day or so there was no longer any doubt at the Court that the little "Monsieur Riquet," always seen about in his black cloth suit, must needs be an extremely important personage. Invitations flocked to him from great lords and keen financiers. The game was won: he gathered his funds in the twinkle of an eye.

In 1667 the canal was begun. The famous reservoir of Saint Ferreol, which has remained a curiosity in France, was constructed first. Saint Ferreol stood 600 feet above the sea-level, the highest point on the route of the canal, consequently the point where the supply of water must be collected. Riquet established a system of trenches covering 70 miles, the purpose of which was to drain the water from all the little mountain streams. But the streams dried up in the summer; and this difficulty led the engineer to turn the whole valley into a colossal reservoir.

Building the Embankment

He built an embankment three miles long, 120 feet high and 18 feet thick; then, as that construction would not have been strong enough to resist the tremendous pressure of the water, he reinforced it throughout its length with a huge wall 50 feet high and 180 feet thick. Seven hundred men worked at this wall for months. There was no such thing as concrete at the time and the men carried the earth on their heads.

The Canal of the Two Seas, now called Canal of the South, roused the admiration of all in Europe, who had never seen so enormous a work realized in so short a time.

In July, when the output of the mountain streams is no longer sufficient to maintain the level of the water, the reservoir of Saint Ferreol is at hand, ready to pour out its water supply.

Every 50 years comes round the greatest excitement of the region: the whole reservoir is dried up for cleaning and repairing. On those lovely days, the people of Saint Ferreol feel as if their valley was given back to them again and they enjoy it to the full taking long walks down the bottom, gathering together for picnic parties and inviting friends to songs and dances.

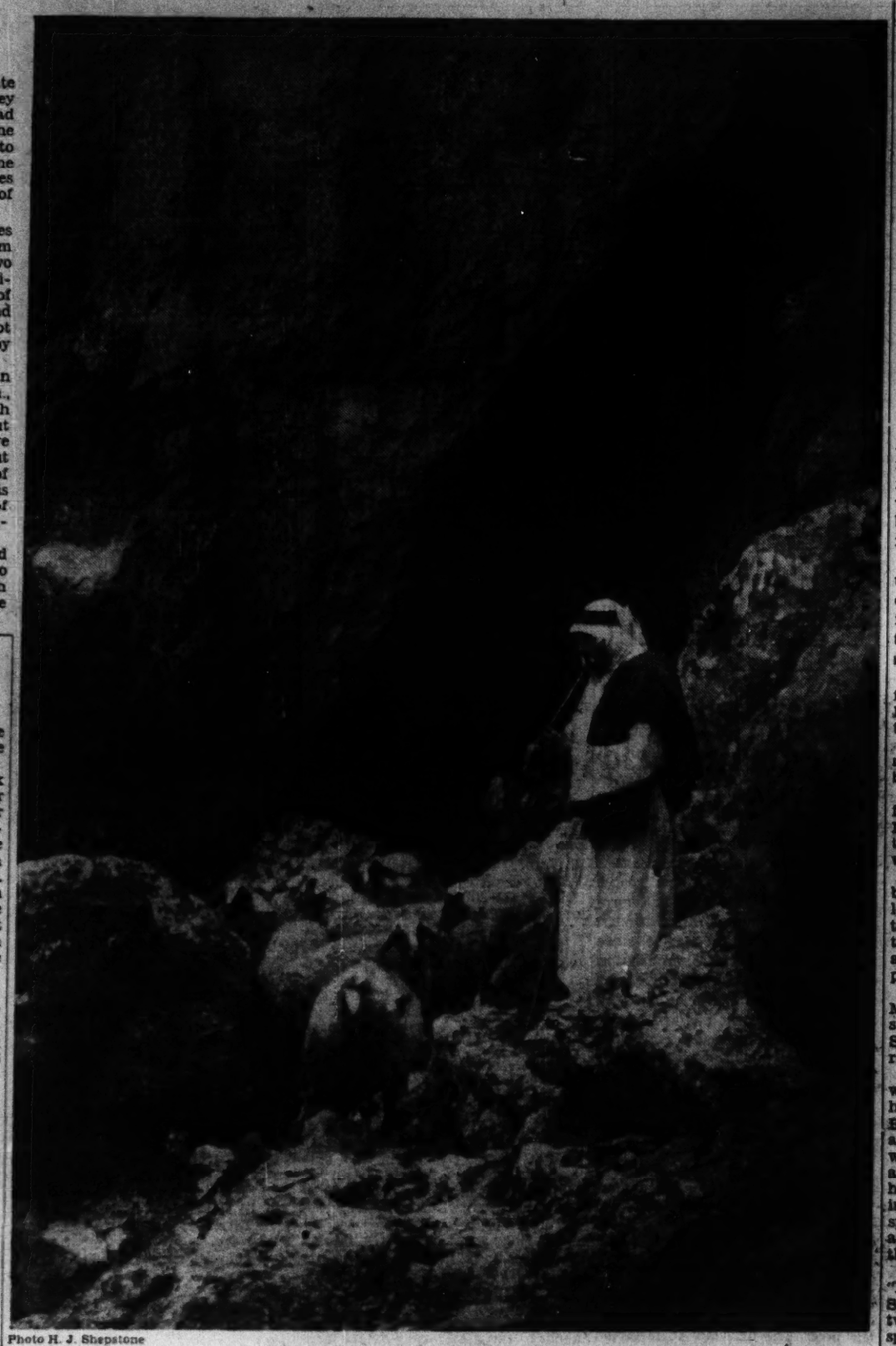


Photo H. J. Shepstone

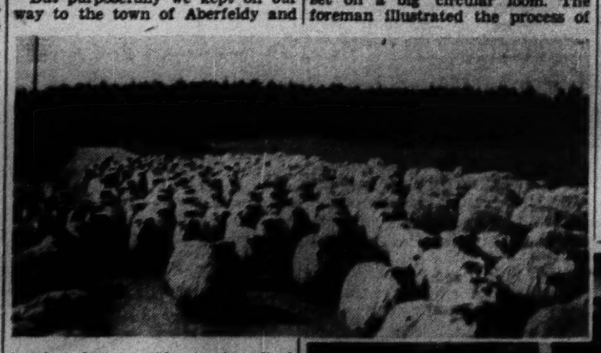
In Palestine, Shepherds Still Watch Their Flocks, as They Did When the First Christmas Day Dawned, Nearly 2000 Years Ago

A Visit to a Tartan Mill

It was spring in Scotland, in the beautiful valley of the Tay River, and the flocks of black-faced horned sheep with long, heavy fleeces trailing the ground as they grazed, reminded us that we were in the land of the tartan plaid.

Primroses bloomed gaily on mossy banks by brimful, hurrying burns; bluebells carpeted copse and wood. The bare outlines of clean-limbed trees fringed a silver loch and the cuckoo called from a distant ben. Tiny black-faced lambs with fluffy white bodies—hundreds and hundreds of them—perched on ridiculously long, wobbly black legs like stilts, tempted us to linger in the countryside.

But purposefully we kept on our way to the town of Aberfeldy and



turning down a side street walked on past a flume of rushing water, stepping lightly on the little flagged path that ran through a garden fragrant with bloom, around a cosy cottage with half open door and gay geraniums peeping through polished diamond shaped, leaded panes, through a yard to a roomy building like a large shed.

We ventured inside. There were two women spinning yarn and a man tending a great noisy machine. Over its endlessly running rough-surfaced rollers, wools of various colors were being teased and mixed in most thorough fashion to make a heather mixture, some of which, we hoped, as we ran the soft finished arn through our fingers, would before long be knitted into warm socks or golf hose that should carry a breath of purple heathery hills to some faraway Scot, in America perhaps. Baskets sat around on the floor overflowing with bobbins of spun and wound yarns of all colors.

Upstairs "old Sandy" was busy at his ancient hand and foot loom making a fine tweed in tiny fawn and brown check, but the beautiful tartans were his pride and joy, and our especial delight; some were of the finest weave and so soft to the touch, others were of heavy serge that would wear a lifetime.

The gay, bright-red Royal Stewart and the daintier partly white Dress Stewart were our favorites. We were surprised to find that there were also a green Hunting Stewart and two very interesting Ancient Stewart tartans. Rob Roy is black and red; Menzies, white and red; Macmillan, yellow and red; Maclaren Mackinley, Macewan, Elliot and Gordon, all have, with other colors, some blue, but each of a differing shade; Macalpine, Macarthur, Macneill, Campbell, Davidson, Graham, all favor green, and so on. Each one is fascinating and lovely, but there are far too many for any but an expert to remember.

A young man was making a blanket on a power loom, and the warp of another blanket was being set on a big circular loom. The foreman illustrated the process of the spinning wheel and explained the dyeing, most of which is sent to Perth, far-famed for its dyeing industry. The yard through which we had come is the drying ground, for they have to wash all materials in caustic soda to get out a little oil which is used to facilitate manufacture.

Top—Typical Scotch, Horned, Long-Woolled Sheep. Middle—Foreman at Spinning Wheel; Circular Loom for Blanket Weaving in Rear. Bottom—Sandy, Weaving Tweed on a Hand-and-Foot Loom

Answer to Hidden Birds Puzzle

1. Emu. 2. Whippoorwill. 3. Cassowary. 4. Oreole. 5. Cardinal. 6. Curlew.

Dodo Hunts a Bee

It was summer time in southeastern Australia and children standing on the verandah of the station homestead, saw the rays of the setting sun falling on the mountainous rocks beyond the creek, touching them gently with gold as they rose above the dark foliage of pine and eucalyptus until they stood out like the pipes of a gigantic organ.

The air was warm; and an orchestra of locusts had commenced their evening performance. A few magpies warbled, and a kookaburra sat on the garden fence and laughed.

At the foot of the mountain two black figures appeared, Dodo and Maryann returning from a day's hunting. Dodo, a small, lean aboriginal, was the oldest of a fast vanishing tribe which inhabited the northern part of New South Wales at the end of the last century. Because of his seniority and his prowess as a hunter, he was held in high repute by the younger generation. Dodo never learnt to speak English, and was not employed on the station as a bullock driver or stockman like the other aborigines, but lived as his forefathers solely by fishing and hunting.

Tagged With Thistledown

Suddenly Dodo stopped, and catching a bee as it lit on a wild violet, attached a piece of thistledown to its body in order to keep it in sight as it went to its nest. The bee flew to some flowering yams where it sipped the honey from the sweet scented purple and yellow flowers, then darted upward among the tall eucalyptus trees whose white-fringed blossoms gave promise of food. Dodo followed, sometimes creeping stealthily and sometimes walking swiftly, always keeping the white fluff of thistledown in view.

At last the bee came to rest on a large tree with spreading branches and entered a small hole. Dodo marked the tree by cutting several notches in the bark with his tomahawk. Then, having crossed the clearing, disappeared among the thick foliage.

Next morning Maryann came to the homestead.

"Dodo find bee's nest, want buckets get honey for Misses," she said.

This was exciting and in a few moments the children were following Dodo, Maryann and several other blacks along the banks of the creek, where the dark glossy leaves of the lilly-pilly trees, covered with red berries, showed up vividly against the severe foliage of the tall eucalyptus trees.

A Honey Hunt

The sun had just risen; parrots of many colors darted in and out of the trees; a kangaroo rat hopped swiftly away as the dogs came in sight; now and then one could hear the tinkling note of the bell-bird.

At last we reached the tree that Dodo had marked. He carried a strong vine, or creeper, which he swung round his waist and round the trunk of the tree to support him as he cut steps with his tomahawk, gradually hitching the vine higher and higher until he reached the fork of the tree where the bee had entered its hole. In the meantime the other blacks had made a fire from which issued clouds of smoke as a protection against the bees.

Dodo cut a piece of bark an inch in thickness to serve as a spoon, and then made an opening in the wood through which the honey was ladled out and caught in a bucket by Maryann below. One bucket was carried to the house for the family, and the other to the camp where the piccaninnies waited for their share beneath the shade of the bark shelter.

Golden honey, golden sun, unforgettable days on the station homestead!

Our Mail Bag

We have some young linguists in in our Mail Bag column this month, who are especially interested in corresponding in Spanish or German.

Lydia E. (16), of Tulbagh, South Africa, can write in Dutch, if necessary, but she prefers her correspondence to be in English. Lydia has several hobbies but she does not say what they are; she enjoys sports, such as tennis and basketball.

Warren A. (15), of St. Petersburg, Florida, would like to correspond in German, Spanish or English. He is a freshman in junior college and is interested in stamp collecting, amateur photography and botany.

Mark V. (16), of New South Wales, Australia, writes to tell us that he is already corresponding with a boy in France through the Mail Bag and would like to exchange letters with boys in Germany. He is interested in stamp collecting.

Myra W. (16), of Norwood, Ohio, understands Spanish and would like especially to write to girls in Spanish-speaking countries. She is interested in sports, particularly swimming, and in stamp collecting.

Virginia P. (15), of Modesto, California, whose ancestral home is in Kent, England, would like especially to write to girls in that country.

Virginia is interested in literature, music, badminton and in writing both poetry and prose.

Bert H. (11) of Los Angeles, California, has a very interesting nobby. He enjoys "meteorology and anything that has to do with the weather, such as weather symbols."

"I also like to study signs, symbols, codes and all languages," his letter says. "I would like information on the National Parks or any of the possessions of the United States, and would like to make as many pen friends as possible."

Anne E. W. (16) of Kansas City, Mo., would like to have correspondents through the Mail Bag. She is interested in music, sports, reading and stamp collecting.

Anne says in her letter that she has written to several girls whose names have been published in the Mail Bag, but has not received any answers from them. We wonder whether all the girls and boys who ask to have their names published have read the first paragraph of instructions for starting a correspondence, which requires them to answer promptly all letters received through this department.

There is an old proverb that says "It takes two to make a bargain." So it is with the Mail Bag, it takes two to keep a satisfactory correspondence going; so if you have any Mail Bag letters on hand now, unanswered, get your replies off during the Christmas holidays and make sure of keeping your friendships active.

Several correspondents have written recently to inquire whether they may send more than one letter to be forwarded through the Mail Bag. Of course, they may.

Write letters to any of the children who, you think, would make interesting friends — remembering our custom that girls write to girls and boys to boys—and send them in. We'll be glad to send them on promptly.

— EDITOR

The following would like to make friends through correspondence with young people in any part of the world. (It is our custom for girls to write to girls and boys to boys.)

We cannot publish the same name in our list oftener than once in two years.

Girls

Winifred T. (11), Brockport, New York, would like to correspond with a girl in the Netherlands.

Virginia R. (11) is a Girl Scout in the Primrose troop of Parsons, Kansas, and would like to correspond with Girl Scouts or Girl Guides of other countries.

Eleanor H. (12) of Los Angeles, California, would like to correspond with girls in all parts of the world. She is interested in music, stamps, scrapbooks, dolls of different countries, books and handcraft.

Hilsje van der G. (12) of Kykduin-Loosduinen, Holland, would like to correspond with girls in all parts of the world. She is interested in books, stamp collecting, and geography. She is a Girl Guide, and will write in English.

Vivian H. (12) of Taft, California, is a Girl Scout and would like to correspond with girls in foreign countries. She is interested in stamp collecting and reading.

Helen N. (12) of Seattle, Washington, would like to correspond with girls anywhere, but especially Holland. She is interested in sports, reading, music, hiking, cooking, and swimming.

Frances N. (14) of Seattle, Washington, would like to correspond with girls in Hawaii, Alps of Switzerland, Australia, and Africa. She is interested in all sports especially swimming and track, and dressmaking, reading, and hiking.

Gloria S. (13) of Brookline, Massachusetts, would like to write to girls in the United States or in Europe. Her chief interest is music.

Betty Jane L. (13) of Fairhope, Alabama, would like to hear from girls all over the world. She is interested in all kinds of sports.

Lois P. (14) of Chicago, Illinois, would like to correspond with girls in South America, South Africa, or China. She is interested in reading, writing, and most sports, and is a Girl Scout.

Edna Alice J. (14), who lives in Marks, Mississippi, would like to correspond with a girl in Greece between the ages of 13 and 17. She is interested in writing poetry, stamp and rock collecting, music—piano and clarinet, radio programs, cooking and sewing, swimming and hiking, traveling and movies.

Mildred T. (15) of River Edge, New Jersey, would like to correspond with a girl in the United States. Her hobbies are horseback riding, hiking, swimming, and all other outdoor sports.

Blanche Z. (15) Johannesburg, South Africa, would like to correspond with a girl of about her own age in Japan.

Anna F. (15) Joplin, Missouri, would like to write to girls in any foreign countries who are interested in sports, books and stamp collecting.

Doris M. (16) of Middle Village, L. I., New York, would like to correspond with a girl in any foreign country, preferably Switzerland. She is interested in all winter sports, especially ice skating, also in reading.

Doreen C. (16) of Doncaster, Yorkshire, England, would like to correspond with girls in other countries. She likes all outdoor sports, stamp collecting, knitting, reading, and swimming.

Joyce H. (17) of Bradford, Yorkshire, England, is very much interested in correspondence. She likes music and animals.

Madge S. (17) of Seattle, Washington, likes all sorts of sports, and would like to correspond with girls who are interested in these things.

Margaret S. (18) of Orick, California, would like very much to find some correspondents in Scotland or England. She is especially interested in reading and writing and the outdoors.

Ann L. (18) of Norwalk, Connecticut, would like very much to receive a letter from a girl in England; she went to England when she was two years old on a visit. She is interested in sports and music, piano, and basketball.

Boys

David W. (13) of Indianapolis, Indiana, wrote us that he would like to correspond with boys through the Mail Bag.

Paul N. (15) of Seattle, Washington, would enjoy corresponding with boys anywhere that are interested in sports, especially swimming, automotics, electricity, radio, music, and mechanics.

To Start a Correspondence

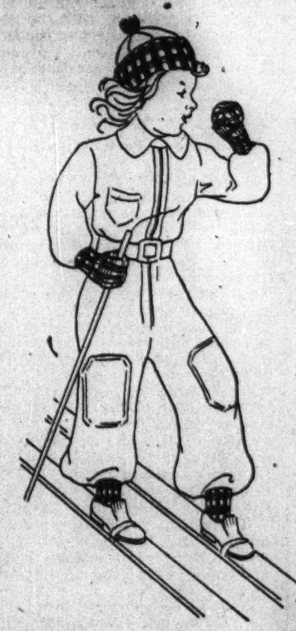
Each girl or boy who sends a letter to this department must promise to answer promptly all letters received through Our Mail Bag.

When you write to someone whose name has been published in this column, enclose the letter in a stamped envelope, write on the envelope the partial address of the child as it was published, then put that envelope in another, addressing the outside one to The Editor of the Mail Bag, The Christian Science Monitor, Boston, Mass. Enclose also a note to the Editor, giving your full name and address.

Do not write in asking for names and addresses; we do not give them out.

If your letter is to go to a foreign country, you should probably put a five-cent stamp on the envelope. Ask at your local post office if you are not sure how much postage it will take.

Children writing from outside the United States should enclose stamps of their own countries for forwarding their letters. Do not attach these stamps to the envelopes. They will be exchanged here for American stamps.



Equipped to Enjoy Winter

The children can thrill to the pleasure of Winter Sports clad in outfits specially designed to withstand the wear and tear of strenuous play and which keep them warm and dry. Many Department and Specialty shops advertising in The Christian Science Monitor specialize in outfitting the youngsters of all ages, from the little tots to children in their "teens".

Drive to Halt Crime at Source Launched by City

(Continued from Page 1)

inate. There can be no doubt that any slum area, the backwash and dregs of social and economic maladjustments are prolific breeding places for crime. Crime as a rule has a grim background. It is the background that must be improved. There must be new environment, new interests and a new hope. Poverty, drunkenness and crime go together.

Suggestions Made

The following suggestions were made in the report;

1. That playgrounds for supervised play be established and added to those districts where most needed. Question of exact location and other details could be determined by playground and park department. Minimum needed at this time is possibly seven or eight. If money spent in this direction will go to reduce city's annual crime bill of $18,000,000 then Jacksonville can afford to increase her present investment. Records show that supervised play in Jacksonville, as elsewhere, has reduced delinquency in neighborhoods where used.

2. That both Girl Scouts and Boy Scouts be requested to examine the survey completed by the social service agencies of the Jacksonville Community Chest for the purpose of expanding and establishing activities in those districts where most needed.

Police Aid Sought

3. That police department be requested to launch a program under which all boys, especially those delinquent, would recognize a policeman as a friend. Recently in an Eastern city police played ball at one of the big league parks and invited 2500 boys from the slum areas. In other places they have been instrumental in promoting and establishing swimming pools and other clean and healthful recreational facilities, personally conducting contests among the boys where games develop fair play and good sportsmanship.

4. That the city planning board be requested to create permanent subcommittees in districts where needed to devise ways and means for slum clearance with particular reference to better housing and ultimate elimination of places which are commonly recognized as crime breeding.

5. That boy-service councils be organized.

Not Racial Problem

In substantiation of its contention that wholesome activities for youth help prevent delinquency, the commission reports that the lower rate of delinquency among white children is in part traceable to leisure time, recreational, and character-building activities. The rate of white participation in such activities was 34.7 a thousand, as compared with 8.6 a thousand among Negroes. This finding further strengthened the commission's indication that crime causes were primarily economic and social, rather than racial.

Hoffman to Call Special Session

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

TRENTON, N. J., Dec. 24—A special session of the New Jersey Legislature is expected to be called between Christmas and New Year's to receive nominations by Gov. Harold G. Hoffman of seven members of a non-salaried commission to administer the New Jersey Unemployment Compensation Law passed by the Legislature in extraordinary session Dec. 22. United States Senator W. Warren Barbour, who failed of re-election last month, is expected to be named to head the new body.

The Governor affixed his signature to the jobless relief measure Dec. 22 after minor amendments had been tacked on to the act, and today it awaits only the approval of the Federal Social Security Commission for the State to benefit under the tax provisions of the federal law.

With the passage of the act, the special session adjourned, the Democratic members having succeeded in blocking consideration of any other bills. In this they were joined by anti-Administration Republicans. One of these measures urged by Governor Hoffman would have appropriated $1,700,000 to meet a deficit in state aid to school districts.

Under the new unemployment compensation law, New Jersey will be entitled to a refund of $10,000,000 on its federal pay roll taxes collectible on Jan. 1 and thereafter.

Radiocast Programs Of Christian Science

Following are recent additions to and changes in the last published schedule of these programs. A schedule containing announcements of Radiocast Programs of Christian Science in the localities or regions served by this edition appears on the first and third Thursdays of each month. These programs are under the auspices of local Committees on Publication. All times are local.

New Station

Vermont

Rutland—Thursday and Friday, Dec. 31 and Jan. 1, 10 a. m., WBYB, 1500kc.

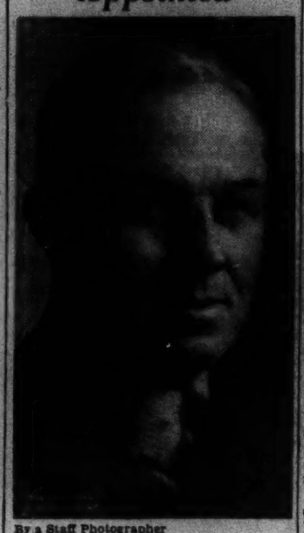
Racine Judge Moves To End Case Strike

RACINE, Wis., Dec. 24 (AP)—Judge C. M. Davison ordered served today on principals in the J. I. Case Company labor dispute an advisory court order directing them to participate in a proposed peace plan.

The plan provides that all employees, except 79 men who were discharged, may return to work on a date to be designated by the company.

A referee would take testimony pertaining to the discharge of the 79 men and report to the court. If the men were found to have been discharged without cause they would be reinstated in the employ of the company.

Appointed



By a Staff Photographer

E. Craig Greiner
New England Head of N. W. Ayer & Son, Inc.

Greiner Appointed New England Manager Of N. W. Ayer & Son

Appointment of E. Craig Greiner as New England manager of N. W. Ayer & Son, Inc., international advertising agency, was announced yesterday. He takes charge of the Boston office immediately, and succeeds Lorimer B. Slocum, resigned.

Mr. Greiner has been associated with N. W. Ayer & Son for 20 years. He was for three years at Philadelphia, nine years at the firm's Chicago office, and for eight years was chief account representative at Boston. His father, the late Eugene Greiner, was associated with the agency for 54 years, and his brother, G. K. Greiner, is now located in the Philadelphia office.

The new appointee is a resident of Winchester, and was recently made a member of the finance board of that town.

Strikes

(Continued from Page 1)

siderable attention since he returned from South America.

United Automobile Workers officials announced that 600 strikers at a Detroit branch of the Aluminum Company of America had accepted terms of settlement arranged by federal conciliators.

Detroit Strike Compact Is Called 'Armed Truce'

DETROIT, Dec. 24 (AP)—Walter Reuther, union official, said today that the agreement ending a strike at the Kelsey-Hayes Wheel Company's two Detroit plants "is an armed truce.

Two thousand members of the United Automobile Workers of America accepted last night the management's proposal to return to work. Operations will be resumed Monday, just two weeks after the strike began.

"This is an armed truce," said Mr. Reuther, president of the local union. "It is not a settlement, but it is a victory for the United Automobile Workers."

George W. Kennedy, president of Kelsey-Hayes, said the company had met all of the union's demands when he announced the proposal.

The Detroit branch factory of the Aluminum Company of America also was preparing to resume operations within a few days. Six hundred employees accepted terms arranged by federal labor conciliators to end the 14-day-old strike, which left 1400 employees idle.

Strikes in plants of the Pittsburgh Plate Glass Company and the Libbey-Owens-Ford Company, which manufacture most of the glass for automobiles, still remained a threat to the motor industry.

Glen W. McCabe, president of the Federation of Flat Glass Workers of America, said that "there is no immediate prospect for a settlement of the glass strike."

Roper Shifts Deadline On Sailor Certificates

WASHINGTON, Dec. 24 (AP)—Postponement from Dec. 25 to Jan. 20 of the deadline for operation of a seaman's certification plan under provisions of a recently enacted statute was announced yesterday by Daniel C. Roper, Secretary of Commerce.

The plan called for issuance of service and efficiency certificates to qualified seamen by the Bureau of Marine Inspection and Navigation. It will be operated in conjunction with a system of continuous discharge books.

Secretary Roper said deliveries on both the certificates and books would begin Dec. 26. Seamen will begin to use the books, which record their discharges, when the books are received. Deliveries will be completed by Jan. 20, officials said.

Pacific Coast Sailors Turn Against Bridges

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 24 (AP)—A possible threat to union solidarity overshadowed peace moves today in the Pacific Coast maritime strike.

A sailors' publication denounced the leadership of Harry Bridges, sponsor of the "solid front" movement, but a strikers' mass meeting supported.

The West Coast Sailor, official local bulletin of the striking Sailors' Union, accused the coast longshoremen's president of attempting to undermine the Sailors' Union through control of strike publicity, including the organ of the Pacific Maritime Federation. The Sailors' Union with 7000 members belongs to the federation, organized by the Bridges group. The federation policy is against settlement until all seven unions have been satisfied.

The sailors' tentative agreement, now awaiting ratification by the membership, was negotiated by Harry Lundeberg, head of the union, in conferences with shipowners.

London Pedestrians Want Speed Control On All Automobiles

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

LONDON—A demand for the compulsory fitting of motor vehicles with a device to make it mechanically impossible to exceed a general speed limit has been made to Mr. Leslie Hore-Belisha, Minister of Transport, by a committee of the Pedestrians' Association, here.

The association in taking this action points out that it has been "influenced by the collapse of the existing machinery to secure the voluntary observance of speed limits. The contempt for speed limits shown by many motorists, which has been encouraged by the attitude adopted by some Benches of Magistrates toward speeding offenses, has increased the dangers to foot passengers and in many places turned uncontrolled crossing places into death traps.

"There are several devices," according to the association, "which limit the speed of a vehicle to a given maximum and yet do not destroy a reserve of engine power in negotiating hills.

"The proposal, if adopted, would be a great protection to bus, motor coach, and lorry drivers against unfair demands made upon them by their employers."

PlaneCrash Explanations

DALLAS, Texas., Dec. 24 (AP)—A failing right engine after "interference by two other planes" in an attempted landing was advanced yesterday by Braniff officials as possible explanation for the crash of their twin-motored ship which killed six occupants. Victims of the test flight were all officials and employees.

General Classified

Advertisements under this heading appear in the Atlantic, Central and Pacific editions of The Christian Science Monitor. Rate 30c a line for one or two insertions, 25c a line for three, four and five insertions within a week, and 20c a line for six or more consecutive daily insertions. Minimum space three lines, minimum order four lines. (An advertisement suggesting three lines must call for at least two insertions.) No application blank and two letters of reference are required from those who advertise under most of these headings. Write or call for detailed information.

BOARD FOR CHILDREN

COUNTRY HOME near Boston for normal children; opportunity to attend good public schools; guidance and supervision of studies; trips to historic places; sports; summer camp. EDITH L. CAPEN, Shopping Bureau, North Scituate, Mass. Tel. Scituate 317

REAL ESTATE

LET US take care of your property. Maintenance, Rent Collections, etc. Bonded Agents in Property Management. EDDY D. FIELD, 1019 S. La Brea., Los Angeles, Calif. OR. 1201

Local Classified

United States and Canada

Advertisements under this heading appear in this edition only. Rate 30c a line for one or two insertions, 27c a line for three, four and five insertions within a week, and 24c a line for six or more consecutive daily insertions. Minimum space three lines, minimum order four lines. (An advertisement suggesting three lines must call for at least two insertions.) No application blank and two letters of reference are required from those who advertise under most of these headings. Write or call for detailed information.

ACCOUNTANTS

PERFECTION AUDIT CO. Accountants, Auditors and Tax Experts. 1393 Broadway, Suite 619, New York. TEL. MURRAY HILL 4-4953

APARTMENTS TO LET

BOSTON, 228-232-236-270 Bay State Rd.—Owned by Boston University, fronting Charles River; all outside exposure, 5 minutes to Park St.; 2-3-4 rooms, bath, refrigeration; resident manager, 226 Bay State Rd., Apt. 3, Kenmore 3444, or superintendent in each house.

RIVERSIDE Apartment Hotel. Ideal furnished suites on Charles River, near Mass. Ave. Housekeeping equipment; low weekly, monthly rates; all sizes; parking. 439 Memorial Drive, Cambridge. KIRKland 4726.

AUTOMOBILE REPAIRING

SAFEWAY BODY AND FENDER WORKS. Auto Painting—Welding and Brazing. Tops Repaired—Radiators Repaired. 111 Jericho Tpke., Mineola, N. Y. Gar. City 6620

BEAD RESTRINGING

BEADS. Restring on Genuine Silk Cords 25c up to 20 lb. ARTHUR W. FITT, 20 West Street, Boston

DANCING

Let us help you with your dancing for the holidays. PETERS-WRIGHT STUDIO, 15 West 67th St., N. Y. C.

EMPLOYMENT AGENCIES

FLATBUSH Employment Agency—High-class domestic help; male, female, all nationalities. 1437 Flatbush Ave., Brooklyn, N. Y. Ma. 6-7632.

FLORISTS

ADAM & SCHOTT, 296 Fulton Avenue, Hempstead, N. Y. Member F. T. D. Hempstead 3553

FOLDING CHAIRS

CHAIRS and Tables rented for Christmas and New Year's. Tel. CAP. 3032. JACKSON FOLDING CHAIRS, 27 Haymarket Sq., Boston

FURNITURE

WE BUY and Sell Antiques. Furniture and Furnishings, also auction for your account. Whitman's Auction Rooms, Inc., 194-16 Northern Blvd., Flushing, N. Y. Tel. FL. 9-1811

FURNITURE WANTED

ABSOLUTELY highest prices paid; apartments, furniture, pianos, silver, works of art. WINEGARDEN'S, 13 East 12th St., N. Y. C. Stuyvesant 4-5971

HELP WANTED—WOMEN

COMPANION-Working Housekeeper for lady—intelligent, pleasant, capable. Those residing in Manhattan only. References required. Write Box A-14, Suite 1550, 500 5th Ave., N. Y. City.

FOR cleaning and housekeeping in church in Rochester, N. Y.; Christian Scientist preferred. Address Church, 2799 Lake Ave.

ROCHESTER, N. Y.—Experienced cook, also serve and downstairs; Christian Scientist preferred; references exchanged. Address COOK, 2799 Lake Avenue.

HOMES WITH ATTENTION

THE MAPLES, BROOKLINE, MASS. A quiet and harmonious home for rest and study; experienced care if needed. (Management of Mrs. Minnie J. Carter since 1917.) State Maternity License. 19 Mason Terrace. Long 1060

JEWELRY

DIAMONDS, watches and jewelry of exceptional quality; moderately priced. RALPH'S, 181 Mass. Ave., Boston. Established 25 Years.

JEWELRY—WATCH REPAIRING

AMERICAN and Swiss watches and clocks, diamond mounting and repairing; Watches, Diamonds and Wedding Rings in Gold and Platinum. HERBERT A. SIMPSON, 333 Washington St., Boston

OFFICE FURNITURE

FOR SALE—5 floors of new and used furniture for office or studio. DRIVER DESK COMPANY, 33 West 32d, New York City

OLD GOLD AND SILVER

CASH for Old Gold, Watches, Dental Gold, Silver Trinkets, etc. Prompt attention to mail Orders. S. SANDLER & CO., 138 Tremont Street, Boston, Mass.

PAYING GUESTS

Silver Birches

Lake Ronkonkoma, Long Island, N. Y. Home for rest, study and recreation. Open all year. Oil burners. Open fireplaces. BOOKLET PHONE HOOK 19

PENS REPAIRED

FOUNTAIN PENS REPAIRED. Pencraft WHILE YOU WAIT. We Sell All Makes. 9 Bromfield Street, BOSTON

PHOTOGRAPHERS

Distinctive Photographs, 10 for $1.50. V. KUCHMAN, 40 Main St., Hempstead, L. I., N. Y. Hempstead 2014-J

PRINTING

PRINTING—Every description; helpful and economical service. CALL PRINTING CO., 12 E. 16th St., New York City. Algonquin 4-5147.

REAL ESTATE

FOREST HILLS, L. I., N. Y.—Complete listings of houses and apartments. FRANKLIN E. TYRRELL, 71-30 Austin Street, Boulevard 8-7030

LARCHMONT, N. Y., AND VICINITY. Year Round Homes—Sale or Rent. MILDRED SANFORD, 116 Boston Post Road, Tel. Larch. 1002-1152

REPAIRING

BOB'S HANDY REPAIR SHOP. Phone Laurelton 8-5192; 201-03 Linden Blvd., St. Albans, L. I., N. Y. Bicycles, Electrical Appliances, Washing Machines, Radios, Vacuum Cleaners. Parts. Work called for and delivered.

ROOMS AND BOARD

BROOKLINE, MASS.—Beautiful large room, private bath; also smaller room; excellent meals; conveyance to services; garage. ASP. 1790.

ROOMS TO LET

N. Y. C., 431 Riverside Drive (115th), Columbia University Section—Well furnished rooms; quiet, convenient; $8-$10; visitors welcome; tourist rate. Un. 4-8242. I. M. NELSON.

WASHINGTON, D. C., 1700 Euclid St., Apt. 201—Opposite church, attractive bed-sitting room, adjoining bath; every convenience.

SITUATIONS WANTED—MEN

EXECUTIVE, age 44; 15 years' experience office management in charge of approximately 80 employees, desires position with corporation offering opportunity for advancement. For further details relative to qualifications, write Box 4144, Jacksonville, Florida.

SITUATIONS WANTED—WOMEN

ACCOUNTANT now employed desires change of position; grad. Univ. of Pittsburgh Bus. Administration; highest ref.; will go East or West. Box A-24, 430 Bessemer Bldg., Pittsburgh, Pa.

TEACHERS AND TUTORS

ALICE E. LAWRENCE. Voice Freedom; Singing, Speaking; Private or Class Instruction. 300 W. 57th St., N. Y. C. Columbus 5-7750

SINGING. Correct diction, speaking; private or class. ROBERT MALONE, 315 Carnegie. Col. 5-5348 or 334 W. 56th, N. Y. C.

TRUCKING

Est. E. F. CALDWELL 1885. Semi-weekly trips to N. Y., Phila., Wash., N. H., Me., Del., Baltimore, Ohio. 5034-W 51 Dana Pl., Somerville, Mass.

TYPEWRITERS

TYPEWRITERS. Rentals, Sold and Repaired. Authorized Typewriter Co. 10 Bromfield St., Boston

WANTED

WANTED—Contractor for Christian Science church; preferably white and Christian; architect's drawings available; experience refs. etc. Write Box B-19, Suite 1400, 500 Fifth Avenue, New York, N. Y.

WEATHER STRIPPING

AWNINGS, shades, Venetian blinds, screens; recoring wood and metal; Nonpareil. HOME SPECIALTIES, Cen. Nov. (Mass.) 3600; Milford 1800; Worcester 4-1127. We guarantee.

MASSACHUSETTS

ALLSTON

BOVA'S MARKET. 510 COMMONWEALTH AVENUE. BEEF and PROVISIONS. TELEPHONE YOUR ORDER TO US. FREE DELIVERY—PROMPT SERVICE. ESTABLISHED 1894

ARLINGTON

TOYS. Sleds—Skis—Skates, Etc. Gifts for All the Family. R. W. SHATTUCK & CO., 444 MASS. AVE., ARL. 0114

FATHER'S PRESENT TO THE FAMILY—A NEW 1937. FORD-V-EIGHT. CHARLES B. PERHAM, Inc., 295 Broadway, Tel. ARL. 2433

BELMONT

P. R. WINTERS. HARDWARE. Electrical Appliances. All Kinds of Substantial Gifts for the Kitchen. Why Go to Boston! 84 TRAPELO ROAD, BELMONT 1340

The Sweet Shop. Our Candies Make Delightful But Inexpensive Gifts. CHRISTMAS NOVELTIES. Reasonably Priced. 27 LEONARD ST., BELMONT CENTER

BOSTON

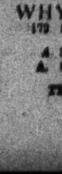
For information regarding local and national advertisers, phone Com. 4130, 9 A. M.-4:10 P. M. except Sat. ADVERTISING INFORMATION BUREAU

Be Up-to-Date. Drive a FORD-V-EIGHT. Complete Line of New Cars on Display at All Times. at COOMBS & McBEATH, Inc. Boston's Oldest Ford Dealer. KENMORE STATION, KEN. 8500. Also Large Stock of Guaranteed Used Cars at Below Market Prices.

Permanent Waving. $8.00. Specializing in white or grey hair and scalp work. Expert operators for all beauty culture. Florence M. Corbett, 120 Tremont St., Room 524, Tel. HANcock 3044

PACKING. DUNN CO. MOVING. STORING. SHIPPING. LOCAL and DISTANCE MOVING. 48 Bromfield St. — HANcock 8000

Dr. Frederick W. Stone. Optometrist. 120 TREMONT ST., Room 525. Han. 4155. Hours 9 to 5 P. M.



The Scottish Highlanders Pipe Band. OF BOSTON. 137 FEDERAL STREET. From One to Twenty Men Available. RATES ON APPLICATION. For Reservations, Call Lib. 7277

BOSTON—Roslindale

Satisfaction Guaranteed at WHYTE'S LAUNDRY, Inc. 179 Roslindale Avenue, Roslindale. A Service for Every Household. A. SHIRLEY BROWN, Manager. TELEPHONE PARKWAY 0080

MASSACHUSETTS

BOSTON—Roxbury

Manufacturers and Renters of Coats, Gowns, Aprons, Towels. Federal National Linen Service Co. Tel. HIGhlands 7330. 1310 COLUMBUS AV. BOSTON, MASS.

BOSTON—West Roxbury

GUARANTEED SERVICE. *Quality* ALL CARS *Satisfaction*. SHERRY & MACKINNON, Inc. 1710 Centre Street. Dodge, West Roxbury, Plymouth Cars and Trucks. Tel. FAR. 5000. Everybody wants to save Motoring Dollars. SAVE six 55-Gallon Barrels of gas a year with a NEW DODGE or PLYMOUTH

BROCKTON

Storey's & Co. Men's Wear Specialists. READY TO HELP YOU AS ALWAYS IN ALL DEPARTMENTS

Pilgrim Lunch and Food Shop. Home Cooking for Sale Here. MARY C. CHANDLER, 38 WEST ELM STREET

GURNEY'S. Jewelers and Opticians. INVEST your Christmas money in gifts that last. We welcome charge accounts. 121 MAIN STREET, BROCKTON, MASS.

BROOKLINE

For information regarding local and national advertisers, phone Com. 4130, 9 A. M.-4:10 P. M. except Sat. ADVERTISING INFORMATION BUREAU

Radio Market. Extra Heavy Beef. Fresh Lamb, Pork and Veal. *Freshly Dressed Poultry a Specialty*. BEECH-NUT PRODUCTS. 1412 Beacon Street, ASP. 7200

The Shop of Personal Attention. MRS. WICKEN. Ladies' Hairdressing Parlor. 1372 BEACON STREET. (Coolidge Corner) TEL. ASP 9025

CAMBRIDGE

For information regarding local and national advertisers, phone Belmont 2607-M, 9 A. M.-12 daily. ADVERTISING INFORMATION BUREAU

Christmas Wishes from the Harvard Trust Company. OFFICES: Harvard, Central, Kendall Squares, Cambridge, Mass. and Belmont, Mass.

Yes, We Also Sell. Electric and Spring Clocks, Watches, Diamonds, Jewelry. Colburn Jeweler. 14 Boylston St., Harvard Sq. TRO. 5343

A Happy New Year to Readers of The Christian Science Monitor. George H. Stockwell. Carries Many Nationally Advertised Products. *Quality Meats and Groceries*. PROMPT DELIVERIES. 36 Brattle Street, Kir. 7515

FISKE'S. Thanks His Friends and Patrons for Their Courtesies of the Past Year and Wishes Them a Happy and Prosperous New Year. Fiske's Candy Shops. Brattle St., Harvard Sq., Cambridge; Hotel Statler, Boston; Payson Park, Belmont (Candy Only)

HAYDEN, Incorporated. formerly Fred Hayden. 28 PALMER STREET, TRO. 2500. House Painting, Interior and Exterior, Paper Hanging. Kalsomining, Graining and Glazing and Refinishing of Floors. *Estimates Given*

Evergreens, Trees—Poinsettias. *Cut Flowers and Plants for Christmas*. BRATTLE SQUARE FLORIST. 29 Brattle Street, TRO. 0830

CARSON'S. Cake Shop and Cafeteria. Squash and Mince Pies, Plum Pudding and Fruit Cake for Christmas. 466 Broadway, Tro. 2420. Send It to the Laundry. Provide yourself with more leisure by sending your clothes to a reliable Monitor-advertised laundry.

MASSACHUSETTS

CAMBRIDGE (Continued)

YELLOW CABS. CALL KIRKLAND 3000. *Prompt Courteous Service*

FURNITURE. The Enduring Christmas Gift. OPEN EVENINGS UNTIL 8 O'CLOCK. ANDERSON & RUFLE Inc. 30 DUNSTER ST. Tel. TROwbridge 8344. At Harvard Sq., Cambridge

The Harvard Automobile Co. Ford. *Wishes a Happy Christmas and New Year to Readers of The Christian Science Monitor*. 1230 MASS. AVE., TROW. 9460

DOLLS. The great assortment, attractively dressed—including the Shirley Temple and costumed dolls of all nations, $1.00 to $4.98. Harvard Cooperative Society, HARVARD SQUARE

CONCORD

Philco—RCA Victor—Zenith. *General Electric Radios on Display*. Guaranteed Repairs on All Makes. JOHNSON & COMINS. WORLD RADIO SALES AGENCY. 18 WALDEN STREET, Concord 920

DEDHAM

DEDHAM CUSTOM LAUNDRY. Tel. DEDham 0108, 121-131 East St. *WE AIM TO PLEASE*. *Work Called For and Delivered in* Allston, Back Bay, Brighton, Brookline, Dedham, Dorchester, Dover, Hyde Park, Walpole, Jamaica Plain, Medfield, Newton, Needham, West Roxbury, Norwood, Quincy, Roslindale, Roxbury, Belmont, Milton, Waban, Mattapan, Watertown, Wellesley, Canton, Readville.

Hammond Service Station. (T. HAMMOND, Mgr.) Complete Lubrication, Battery Re-charging. Gas Sunoco Oils. 125 Washington St., Cor. of East St., Dedham, Mass. Tel. Ded. 1527

EAST MILTON

Appleby's Bakery for "Better Baked Goods". 370 Granite Ave., Bluehills 6920. East Milton Sq., Conj. of Routes 37-135

FITCHBURG

The Season's Greetings from RICE & CO. F. W. RICE. Jewelers, 350 MAIN ST., Stationers

Deposits next put on interest January 2nd. *Dividends Are Paid Quarterly*. WORCESTER NORTH SAVINGS INSTITUTION. 288-294 MAIN STREET

Schadlich's Market. *Choice Meats—Vegetables—Fruit*

Cocomalt. A Delicious Food Drink. Chocolate Flavor. 72 GREEN ST.—TEL. 586

CLOVER HILL FARMS, INC. Our Chicken Dinners are very popular. *All of our meals are cooked to order.* King's Corner, N. Leominster. *Daily deliveries of Milk, Cream, Eggs.*

Penny Brvn Shoppe. Christmas Greetings From Us To You. 558 MAIN STREET. Tel. 1854

F. H. Lane Company. Carefully selected HOLIDAY GIFTS for men and boys. All departments well prepared. *Complete Line of* Coats, Suits and Dresses for Women. *A Full Stock of Men's Clothing*. BARNEY ROSEN. 706 Main Street, Tel. 3133

FRAMINGHAM

"Bank by Mail". FRAMINGHAM TRUST COMPANY. CHECKING and SAVINGS ACCOUNTS. Member Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation

COOKSON'S FUNERAL HOME. 313 Union Avenue. *Local and Suburban Service*. LADY ASSISTANT. C. F. CARLSON CO. Custom Furriers Since 1909. Our new patent machinery reduces cost of new fur coats and remodeling. Showrooms, factory and vaults at 17 Haven St., off Hollis St. FRAMINGHAM TEL. FRAMINGHAM 4600

MASSACHUSETTS

GLOUCESTER

WILLIAM G. BROWN. 1885 Company 1935. THE DEPARTMENT STORE OF THE NORTH SHORE. GLOUCESTER, MASS.

HAVERHILL

--TYPEWRITERS--. SOLD, RENTED, REPAIRED. The Stationery Shop, 27 Washington Square, Tel. 1472

CHRISTMAS. At this season let us relieve you of the drudgery of doing the family laundry, at the INDIVIDUAL FAMILY LAUNDRY. 50 Middlesex St., Bradford, Tel. 164

HINGHAM

South Shore Coal Co., Inc. WALTER F. SYKES, Mgr. HIGH-GRADE FUELS. *Extends to you its Warmest Wishes for a* MERRY CHRISTMAS *and a* HAPPY NEW YEAR

"The Old Reliable". TOM CONNELL the Tailor. *Wishes You* MERRY CHRISTMAS and HAPPY NEW YEAR! South Street, Hing. 0854

HOLYOKE

Steiger's. HOLYOKE. After Christmas Clearance. of Misses' and Women's Wearing Apparel, Coats, Suits, Dresses. *Dress Shop, Third Floor*. A. Steiger & Co.

Use Envelope and Stamp. If you find it difficult to visit this bank to make deposits or withdrawals in person, do it by mail. Safe, easy and economical, it saves time and trouble. Phone, write or call for details. The Park National Bank. Corner High and Appleton Streets. Member Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation

Napoleon Bail wishes a Merry Christmas to All Monitor Friends. NAPOLEON BAIL. 168 High Street

LAWRENCE

After Christmas Sale of DRESSES featuring Advance Spring Prints. *Third Floor*. Cherry & Webb's

LEXINGTON

LEXINGTON FRUIT CO. 1740 Massachusetts Ave., Lex. 0739. Season's Greetings to Our Monitor Customers!

LOWELL

Hot Water Service $2.50 Per month. Lowell Gas Co.

CHERRY & WEBB'S. After Christmas Sale of Dresses. *Featuring Advance Spring Styles*. THIRD FLOOR

SCOTT JEWELRY COMPANY. JEWELRY ON CREDIT. No Interest or Carrying Charges

Gown? Hat? Coat? Whatever you are planning to add to your wardrobe, you may wisely gather shopping information from the local advertisements in The Christian Science Monitor.

MASSACHUSETTS

LOWELL (Continued)

After Christmas Mark Down Sale. Coats and Dresses. *All from Our Regular Stocks at* Drastic Reductions. The Bon Marché. Merchandise of MERIT only. LOWELL, MASS.

Pollards. A. G. POLLARD COMPANY. *The Store for Thrifty People*. Best Christmas Wishes To All

Coal—Coke—Fuel Oil. TEL. 135, TEL. 4940. E. A. Wilson Co.

LYNN

Goddard Bros. MARKET STREET, TEL. BRE. 3737. *STARTING SATURDAY*, Our Annual Winter Clearance. *Women's, Misses' and Children's Coats and Dresses Greatly Reduced*

Wishing You the Merriest Christmas *Ever*. T. W. ROGERS CO. DEPARTMENT STORE, UNION STREET

Paper and ink make millions think. *Use Modern Printcraft!*

Jackson and Phillips, Inc. 515 Washington St., Lynn • *Breakers 4956*

MALDEN

Dorothy Benham. MILLINERY

Malden ..... 147 Pleasant St.
Quincy ..... 1233 Hancock St.
Arlington .... 663 Mass. Ave.
Waltham .... 433 Moody St.

Irish Hams and Bacon. HALL'S MARKET. 73-77 Pleasant Street. Tel. Mal. 0563

TYPEWRITERS. RADIOS. GIFTS. BOYD'S. 85 Pleasant Street, Tel. 6311

MEDFORD

HI-HEAT COAL. MORE HEAT PER DOLLAR. USE LESS COSTS LESS. Send for Circular. GLENDALE COAL CO. TEL. CHAS. 1197

Sinclair Hardware Co. HARDWARE—PAINTS—OILS. GIFTS—TOYS—GAMES. *Medford Agent for MYSTIC WAX*. Phone MYStic 2584, Medford Square

MEDFORD AUTO CO. Incorporated. JENNEY AERO GASOLINE. *"Greater Boston's Finest Service Station"*. Packard Sales and Service. 27 HARVARD AVE. WEST MEDFORD. Tel. Arlington 3850. Home of Quality and Service

Medford Square Meat Shop. *Wishes Readers of The Christian Science Monitor A Happy and Prosperous New Year*. 8 Forest Street—Medford Square. Telephone Mystic 3310

MELROSE

For information regarding other local and national advertisers, phone Melrose 1077-R 9 to 12 a. m. daily. ADVERTISING INFORMATION BUREAU

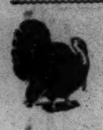
Did You Know? You Can Have a Delicious Bottle of "Tomato Juice" left at your door with the Milk and Cream order. It is indeed a treat now that the frost has destroyed the tomato vines. Try it and see for yourself. C. W. SPEAR. 37 Central Street. Tel. Cry. 0610, Wakefield, Mass.

L. J. BONART & CO. M. DUDLEY WILLIAMS, JR. INSURANCE OF EVERY DESCRIPTION. REAL ESTATE. TEL. MEL. 1479, 437 MAIN STREET

SEE NEXT PAGE

MASSACHUSETTS

MELROSE (Continued)



ANDREWS MARKET
Groceries and Provisions
510 MAIN ST. Tel. Mel. 4200-1-2-3

New low prices for coal and coke
Oil contracts now at lower price
Oil-o-matic Oil Burners
C. B. & F. H. GOSS
Incorporated
138 ESSEX STREET Tel. 0795—0796

Where Good Shoes Are Sold
NEWHALL'S SHOE STORE
547 MAIN STREET

SAMOSET CLEANERS & DYERS
Distinctive Dry Cleaning
Curtains, Rugs, Blankets Cleaned
All Laundry Services
526 FRANKLIN ST., MELROSE. MASS.
MELROSE 4180
Collection and Delivery Service

Melrose Florist Co.

Landscape Gardening Done. Plants, Cut Flowers, Shrubs, Evergreens.
Floral Designs our Specialty
245 W. Wyoming Avenue
Tel. Mel. 1628

NEEDHAM

Tony's Beauty Shop
We desire to please you in all branches of beauty culture
Have you had a Permanent Wave yet?
Cor. Great Plain Av. and Dedham Av.
Needham 1384

Sincere Wishes for
A Merry Christmas
to all readers of the Monitor
Whetton's Oil Company
906 Great Plain Ave. Need. 0967

SUBURBAN DAIRY FARMS
Perfectly Pasteurized Milk and Cream Produced from Clean State and Federal Tested Cows.
J. P. KINSMAN
61 Nehoiden St. Tel. Needham 1134

Alger E. Eaton & Sons, Inc.
THE EATON FUNERAL HOME
Over a Century in Needham and Surrounding Towns
1351 Highland Avenue Need. 0201

Oak Hill Asparagus, Can 33c
Mammoth green stalks, tender and succulent, retaining the delicious flavor of fresh asparagus in season.
SUTTON'S MARKET
Phone Need. 1643 Free Delivery

Arthur F. Probst
921 GREAT PLAIN AVENUE
● Greeting Cards ●
Christmas Wrappings and Ties
Gifts ● Toys ● Games
Books for children and adults
Lending Library

NEW BEDFORD

Gulf Hill Parlors
596 Pleasant St.
New Bedford, Mass.
So. Dartmouth, Mass.
Grade A Milk
Buttermilk
Heavy Cream
Ice Cream
Luncheon Dinner
Afternoon Tea
Fancy Pastries
Schrafft's Candies

OREGON DYE HOUSE
1852 Purchase St. Tel. 8671
Also 664 Pleasant Street
Opposite Municipal Lot
Tel. 213

OLSON & APPLEBY
General Contractors
6 South Second Street
Telephone 5549

George E. Tripp
PACKERS and MOVERS
LOCAL and LONG DISTANCE
Vans Disinfected After Each Moving
274 ELM STREET TEL. 6560

NEWBURYPORT

Wishing You All a Very
Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year
TEL. 4
W. E. ATKINSON CO.

NEWTON

Parke Snow Inc
Newton Corner Department Store
After Christmas Sale
273 Washington Street

FUEL OIL
COAL - COKE
Cor. New 3810 Wat. New 2500
B. S. HATCH CO.

THE ARCH PRESERVER SHOE
W. L. McCAMMON
253 WASHINGTON STREET

MASSACHUSETTS

NEWTON (Continued)

Sales CHEVROLET Service
1937 Models Now on Display
Buy from your neighborhood dealer.
Dunham Chevrolet Co.
431 Washington St. New. No. 5620
Open evenings until 9

NEWTON CENTER

BOND'S
Convenience Shop
Kickernick Undergarments
Infants' and Children's Togs
BRAY BLOCK 90 Union Street

NEWTONVILLE

Paramount Market
319 Walnut St. New. No. 8260-1
Choice Meats and Poultry
Fancy Fruits and Vegetables
Many Nationally Advertised Products

GARDEN CITY RADIO CO.
333 Walnut Street
RCA Victor
For RADIO SERVICE *call*
NEW. NO. 4751

Augustus Thurgood
FINE WALL PAPERS
WINDOW SHADES
and Interior Decorating
Samples shown at your home
150 Otis Street, Newtonville
West Newton 2511-M

ALFRED E. FULLER
Specializing in
Compulsory Automobile Insurance
46 Austin Street New. No. 7304

NONANTUM COAL CO.
327 Washington Street, Newtonville
Tel. Newton North 7560
68 MT. AUBURN ST., WATERTOWN
Tel. Middlesex 0081
BRIDGE STREET, BEMIS Mid. 0244
COAL—COKE—WOOD
FUEL OIL
DELIVERIES IN ALL THE NEWTONS
Watertown Belmont Waverley

NORWOOD

We Sell and Recommend
NEW ENGLAND COKE
JOHN A.
Whittemore's SONS INC
269 LENOX STREET NORWOOD 0764

PITTSFIELD

From a Gentleman to His Lady
Nomend Hosiery
3 pairs in an unusual gift box
$3.75
HOLDEN & STONE CO.

PITTSFIELD MILK EXCHANGE
DELICIA ICE CREAM
Grade A Milk, Cream and Dairy Products
120 Francis Ave Tel. 2-1581

GEORGE L. MACK
Jeweler
WATCH, Clock and Jewelry Repairing
26 DUNHAM STREET Tel. 6996

BERKSHIRE COUNTY SAVINGS BANK
Your Bank for Savings
$1 Opens an Account
24 North Street Pittsfield

Switch to
DODGE
And Save Money
SHAPIRO MOTORS
631 North St. F. C. Foster, Manager

The Agricultural National Bank of Pittsfield
Member Federal Deposit Insurance Corp.

QUINCY

For information regarding local and national advertisers, phone Granite 1580
8:30 A.M.-11 A.M. daily
ADVERTISING INFORMATION BUREAU

'blue coal'
Let the color be your guide
Order Your Supply Now
Quincy Coal & Fuel Oil Co.

The Sign of Quality Since 1899
R. E. FOY & SONS, Inc.
The Quincy Family Market
Owned and Operated by a Quincy Family

WILLIAM A. LAMB
Jeweler
Engagement and Wedding Rings
Hamilton and Waltham Watches
Sterling Silver, China Dinner Sets
1592 HANCOCK STREET QUINCY
Tel. Pres. 1612 24-Hour Towing Service

ESSO
YULE'S GARAGE, Inc.
EXPERT REPAIR WORK
On All Makes of Cars
Winter Oils, Greases and Anti-Freezes
976 Hancock Street Wollaston, Mass.

MASSACHUSETTS

QUINCY (Continued)

HARRY G. MARCH
General Electric Appliances
Radios, Refrigerators, Ranges, Washers and Ironers, Cleaners, Sun Lamps
Radio Service on All Makes
1577 HANCOCK STREET

Guest Linens
Those exquisitely beautiful things for special occasions and hard to launder at home.
Old Colony Laundry
100 QUINCY AVE. QUINCY. PRES. 5000

William D. Michael, O. D.
Optometrist
1581 HANCOCK STREET
OFFICE, TEL. PRES. 0735
RES., TEL. BRAINTREE 1778

SHIP'S HAVEN

RESTAURANT and FOOD SHOP
Reservations Made for Special Parties
1237 Hancock Street
Gra. 3698
"LET GEORGE DO IT"

NOW Is the Time to "WINTERIZE" Your Car
The Place
Ritchie's Auto Repair Service
55 CANAL STREET GRA. 2964
General Repairing on All Makes of Cars

RALPH COAL CO.
33 Weston Ave. Wollaston
President 0839

'blue coal' CLEARCOAL
FUEL OILS
NEW ENGLAND COKE
Master Kraft Oil Burners

READING

WENDELL BANCROFT & CO.
COAL—LUMBER
NEW ENGLAND COKE
Phone 0126 Reading

SHARON

The New V-8 Ford
NOW ON DISPLAY
Prices Are Low
Sharon Motor Sales, Inc.
SALES and SERVICE
37 POND STREET Tel. 684

SOMERVILLE

FUEL OIL
COAL—COKE
Range and Furnace
BURNERS
507 Mystic Ave. Somerset 1864
BUSSEY FUEL CO.

T. F. Sheridan & Son
Cor. School and Medford Sts.
Som. 0050
Complete Line of Tires and Service Station Products

JENNEY GASOLINE

C. J. Miers & Sons
ROOFERS
Established 1837
Slat, Tin and Gravel Roofs. Asbestos Shingles. Copper Gutters and Conductors put in and repaired. All work given personal attention and guaranteed.
Office, 20 Pearl Street Somerset 0638-R

BELDEN & SNOW
The Men's Wear Stores
Davis Square Union Square
West Somerville Somerville
639 Mass. Ave., Arlington, Mass.

SPRINGFIELD

For information regarding local and national advertisers phone 3-1817
1 P. M.-5 P. M. daily.
ADVERTISING INFORMATION BUREAU

RICHARD SCHUBERT
Fine Piano Tuning and Maintenance
Telephone 4-9885
46 Forest Park Ave. Springfield, Mass.

Call me—for personal insurance service—
CHARLES W. GOWEN
Ludlow, Mass.
Office, Dial 6611
Residence Dial 4-7204

WALTHAM

Established 1872
Waltham Coal Co.
Main and Lexington Streets
Clean Coal Careful Teamsters
Prompt Delivery

WINTHROP

PETE HOWATT
Filling Station
Atlas Tires and Tire Repairing — Complete Lubrication Service—Washing—Polishing
Simonizing
FORD SALES AND SERVICE
19 Woodside Av. Ocean 2470

BAXTER'S BEAUTY SHOP
For Appointment, Ocean 2004-R
54 Somerset Avenue
Winthrop Centre, Mass.
Gown? Hat? Coat?
Whatever you are planning to add to your wardrobe, you may wisely gather shopping information from the local advertisements in The Christian Science Monitor.

MASSACHUSETTS

WINTHROP (Continued)

EVERYBODY'S CASH MARKET
Thanks its many Monitor Readers for their patronage and extends to them
SEASON'S GREETINGS
4 BARTLETT RD. OCEAN 1520

WORCESTER

CUT FLOWERS and Potted Plants
SUNNYSIDE GREENHOUSES
DIAL 24667
2 BOXFORD STREET

TATMAN & PARK
44 FRONT STREET
INSURANCE
of All Kinds
Representing Both Stock and Mutual Companies Dial 5-4341

CLOSING OUT!
All Handkerchiefs
⅓ Off
Pure Linen—All Hand-Made
Slocum's Silk Store
476 MAIN STREET SECOND FLOOR

CONNECTICUT

BRIDGEPORT

MEIGS & CO.
Extends the Season's Greetings

RED CROSS SHOES Perfectly Fitted
All Sizes
All Styles
One Price $6.50
ARTHUR KENT, INC.
Red Cross Shoes Exclusively
4 P. O. ARCADE

Save ¼ to ½ in Our
After Christmas Clearance
Dresses, Coats, Suits and Accessories Reduced. Look for the Clearance signs.
HOWLAND'S

Henry C. Reid & Son
JEWELERS
We repair Watches and all kinds of Jewelry
1134 Broad Street

MECHANICS & FARMERS SAVINGS BANK
COR. BANK AND MAIN STREETS
BRIDGEPORT, CONN.
Savings Accounts Travelers Checks
Safe Deposit Boxes Christmas Club
We solicit your business and the above departments will be pleased to serve you

FRITZ and HAWLEY
OPTICIANS
Eastman Kodaks and Complete Developing Dept.
1930 Main Street

GREENWICH

For information regarding other local and national advertisers phone G. G. 1-1071
Monday, Wednesday, Friday, 10 to 12 A. M.
ADVERTISING INFORMATION BUREAU

Bergeron's Pharmacy
Exclusive Distributors for Louis Sherry Ice Cream
Visit our large and beautiful new store
Tel. 228 26 West Putnam Ave.

'blue coal'
FUEL OIL COKE
HOUSEHOLD FUEL CORP.
INDIAN FIELD ROAD, COS COB
Phone GREEN 3660

Skates With Shoes
$4.00 to $10.00
Sleds, $1.50 to $8.00
Skis, $1.50 to $7.00
Greenwich Hardware Co.
325 GREENWICH AVE. TEL. 905

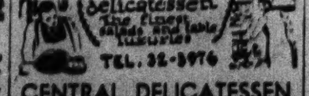
Greetings to you at Christmas and Good Wishes for the New Year
KRAMERS
245 GREENWICH AVENUE

HARTFORD

For information regarding local and national advertisers, phone 2-3619
1:00-4:30 P. M. daily, except Saturday.
ADVERTISING INFORMATION BUREAU

Season's Greetings
to Friends New and Old
WITKOWER'S
77 Asylum Street

4 YEARS OLD
Our advertising in the Monitor has brought to us many new and steady friends whom we appreciate. We are continuing our Monitor advertising and hope we may continue to serve you.
OLSON & JACOBSON
BEAUTY SALON
902 Main St. (Between Worth and Sears-Allen)
Phone 6-1341



CENTRAL DELICATESSEN
966 Farmington Ave., W. Hartford Ctr.
(Newton, Robertson's Bakery)

CONNECTICUT

HARTFORD (Continued)

Old Trusty Dog Food
M. J. Burnham INC.
West Hartford Center

Drastic Reductions
on
DISTINCTIVE INDIVIDUAL FUR COATS
Brown Thomson Co.

SHOE REPAIR SERVICE
E. C. WEBB'S
AT 2 STATE ST. ONLY
HARTFORD, CONN.

DATE PECAN DROP CAKES
25c a dozen
Beroth Bread Shops
559 Main Street 536 Asylum Street

Cameras and Supplies
The Harvey & Lewis Co
OPTICIANS
852 MAIN STREET

MERIDEN

Birch's Laundry
GOOD SERVICE
Laundry—Cleaning—Dyeing
123 Colony Phone 1257

Fire, Automobile, Compensation, Plate Glass, Burglary and Life Insurance with Reliable Companies
Tel. 1304
United Insurance Agency
50 E. Main Street, Meriden, Conn.

W. G. SCHWINK
MILK and CREAM
Pasteurized or Raw
Also VITAMIN D MILK
PHONE 1661

MIDDLETOWN

CENTRAL DRUG STORE
344 MAIN STREET PHONE 287
SPECIAL NOON-DAY LUNCHEONS 35c

CLOTHES
for
DAD and SON
R. W. Camp Co.
412-416 Main Street Phone 243

NEW HAVEN

For information regarding local and national advertisers, phone 5-2315
2 P. M.-4 P. M. except Sat.
ADVERTISING INFORMATION BUREAU

SULLIVAN & BENSON
A Store Full of Christmas Gifts
Evening Bags, Handkerchiefs, Hosiery, Lingerie, Negligees.
138 ORANGE STREET

We Enjoy Serving Monitor Readers
WEST HAVEN Trucking Company
Moving and Storage
Also new and good used furniture
435 CONGRESS AVE. 6-0343

J. H. STORY & SON
Pasteurized Milk and Cream
Established 1885
675 FERRY STREET 8-4834

Rugs Washed and Stored
Domestic and Orientals
Work Guaranteed
M. H. KEBABIAN CO.
71 Elm Street 5-0745

ANDRÉ & JOHN
Hair Stylists
ANDRÉ SCALA
39 Center Street
Cor. Church
5-5150
JOHN PELLICO
Tel. 5-5150
2nd Floor

Flowers and Plants
from
Our Own Greenhouses at Westerly, R. I.
MUNRO'S
THE HOUSE OF FLOWERS
970 CHAPEL STREET TEL. 7-4654

The LEEPER Co.
All kinds of Roofing, Sheet Metal Work, Furnaces that Heat, Air-Conditioning
12 ELM STREET Phone 6-8829

Mary Lyons Shop
Millinery
Suits -- Dresses
New Location—140 Orange Street

THE SHOP ON WHEELS
PLUMBING, HEATING
SHEET METAL WORK
REPAIR SERVICE
CHARLES A. MENZIES, Inc.
61 WHITNEY AVENUE
Phones 5-5595, 5-1374

CONNECTICUT

NEW HAVEN (Continued)

THE EDW. P. JUDD COMPANY
Booksellers and Stationers
The books reviewed in the Monitor Book Page will be found on our shelves.
153 ORANGE STREET

NEW LONDON

THE MARINERS SAVINGS BANK
STATE STREET
NEW LONDON CONNECTICUT
A Mutual Savings Bank
SAFE DEPOSIT BOXES

NORWALK

For information regarding local and national advertisers, phone Norwalk 1042
9 A. M.-11 A. M.
ADVERTISING INFORMATION BUREAU

ROGERS & STEVENS
Clothiers and Furnishings
TWO STORES
Norwalk 27 Wall St. | So. Norwalk 14 So. Main St.

Gifts That Last!
Gifts of Jewelry, Watches, Diamonds, Silverware bring lasting pleasure as well as a real Christmas thrill.
FRANK LAUDER
JEWELER
96 WASHINGTON ST., SO. NORWALK

Floor Finishing
and Refinishing
Floor Wax and Cleaner, Rubber Mats, Matting and Stair Treads, Tile Tex Floors.
Floor Appliance Sales Co.
656 West Avenue, Norwalk, Conn.

O. & B. Dry Goods
Specializing in Infants' and Children's Wear
45 MAIN STREET NORWALK

NORGE
Angevine Furniture Company
Fine Furniture
18 NORTH MAIN STREET
SO. NORWALK

Give Her a Fur Coat for Christmas
Practical Gifts in Every Department of Our Store
Tristram & Fuller
104 WALL STREET TEL. 148

STAMFORD

For information regarding local and national advertisers, phone 3-7535
12-5 P. M. daily.
ADVERTISING INFORMATION BUREAU

A Pair of
I. MILLER SHOES
Buoys up a Woman's Pride of Ownership
L. SPELKE & SON
STAMFORD
I. MILLER
NEW HAVEN
I. MILLER
HARTFORD

Women's $5.98 Flannel Robes
$5.00
All-wool robes with notch collars and two-tone combination colors. Double breasted, two pockets. Small, medium and large sizes.
THE C. O. MILLER CO.
Tel. 3-3171

Christmas Greetings
LATHAMS, INC.
FLORIST
Tel. 4-2877 163 Bedford Street

STAMFORD SILK SHOPPE
Specializing in Yard Goods and Mill Ends
284 Main Street Tel. 4-6240

FOUR-IN-ONE SHOP
Specializing in Draperies, Slip Covers, Upholstering, Furniture Refinishing, Window Shades and Floor Coverings.
Telephone 4-4196
120 Bedford Street
Stamford, Conn.

The Individual Laundry Service Co.
35 WORTH STREET
Launderers—Dry Cleaners
TEL. STAMFORD 3-3121

CHRISTMAS GIFTS GALORE
For Men and Boys
A Library of Suggestions
FRANK MARTIN & SONS
STAMFORD, CONN

WATERBURY

PLATE WINDOW GLASS
MIRRORS and PICTURE FRAMING
THE CLYNE GLASS SHOP
39 HARRISON AVE. DIAL 4-3140

See these January Corset and Foundation Specials
Prices are more than interesting.
Limited Quantity Only
THE MILLER & PECK CO.
EVERY PURCHASE COUNTS
Monitor advertisers are glad to know even of the smallest purchase that comes in response to their Monitor advertising. Every purchase counts in helping to make the advertiser realize the value of his advertising investment.

CONNECTICUT

WATERBURY (Continued)

GIFTS! GIFTS! GIFTS!
A store full of wonderful varieties in GIFTS for Young and Old.
Bring all your Gift Problems here and you can solve them pleasantly and satisfactorily.
Grieve, Bisset & Holland, Inc.
Waterbury, Conn.

Gotham Gold Stripe Silk Hose
79c up
Sugenheimer's Waterbury, Conn.

MARYLAND

BALTIMORE

FANCY CAKES GLASER FANCY ICES
Confectioner and Caterer
Catering to Weddings Our Specialty
320-322 E. NORTH AVENUE
PHONE UNV. 3612

HUPFELDT BROS.
Doctors of Optometry
401 N. HOWARD STREET
Phone Vernon 4030
"Optical Service and Goods"

NEW YORK

ALBANY

WHITNEY'S
DEPARTMENT STORE
IN ALBANY, N. Y.
invites you to
Buy Furniture on the Budget Plan
Trade In Your Old Furniture Liberal Allowances

At this season we wish to thank all who have patronized us this past year,
John T. D. Blackburn, Inc.
Fuel and Building Material

JOHN B. HAUF, Inc.
Furniture—Rugs
Headquarters for Philco Radio—ABC Washer—Norge Electric Refrigerators —Whitney Baby Carriages
175-179 CENTRAL AVENUE
ALBANY NEW YORK

BINGHAMTON

WE ARE HAPPY
to be a *Monitor Advertiser* and wish to express to one and all
THE SEASON'S GREETING
Douglas Coal & Supply Co.
345-357 GRAND AVE. DIAL 7-2319

Y. W. C. A. CAFETERIA Specials
BAKED BEANS—Weds. and Sats. with the real Boston taste.
Finest Foods—Fairest Prices
80 HAWLEY STREET
One block behind Court House

After Christmas Sales
of Men's, Women's and Children's Wearing Apparel offer splendid opportunities, right at the beginning of winter, to save money on cold weather clothing.
At McLEAN'S

A Happy Christmas
D., L. & W. FUEL & SUPPLY CO.
"blue coal"
Binghamton, Endicott, Johnson City

BRONXVILLE

CEDAR ST. GARAGE
Incorporated
Complete Automotive Service, Storage, Called For and Delivered
14 CEDAR ST. Tel. 2251

Matrix Shoes
Handbags
Phoenix Hose
Slippers

Pondfield Shoe Shop
101 Pondfield Road Tel. 0717

Super Curline
BEAUTY SHOPPE
MRS. PAUL GAIRE, Prop.
Beauty Items 35c, 3 for $1.00
Super Curline Steam Permanent $4.00
56 Palmer Ave. and 2 Park Place
TEL. 0385 TEL. 0121

FLOWERS
for Every Occasion Artistically Arranged
Mrs. Morgan's Flower Shop
Bronxville 2338 145 Parkway Road

Meats, Poultry Provisions and Sea Food
Pondfield Market, Inc.
82½ Pondfield Rd. Tel. 0153-0154

NEW YORK

BRONXVILLE (Continued)

PONDFIELD BAKERY
77 Pondfield Road
Try Our Delicious Cakes, Pies, Rolls, Buns, etc.

They are baked right in our own store

BELLIS PHARMACY
for
Cosmetics and Parfums
116 Pondfield Rd. Telephone 4000

WEIGHT QUALITY SERVICE
WESTCHESTER FUEL CO.
INCORPORATED

Coal—Wood—Oil
Settles the Burning Question
TELEPHONES 1472—1473 TUCKAHOE

BROOKLYN

See New York City

BUFFALO

For information regarding local and national advertisers, phone Grant 7431
10 A. M.-2 P. M., except Sat.
ADVERTISING INFORMATION BUREAU

Wishing You a Merry Christmas and A Happy New Year
Hens & Kelly Co.
Main and Mohawk Street
BUFFALO

GRANT 3365
CENTRAL DRY CLEANING CO. Miracleaners
West Utica St., Nr. Delaware

Jean's
Hair Stylist
443 DELAWARE AVENUE
Phone WAshington 5621

E. A. MUCHOW, *Florist*
57 Allen Street GA. 3994
FLOWERS
From Greenhouses to You
FOR EVERY OCCASION
Greenhouses at Clarence, N. Y.

JEDDO-HIGHLAND COAL
"Aristocrat of Anthracite"
Since 1858
M. J. PETERSON
OFFICE AND YARD Riverside 7309—1170

Send New Year's Greetings with FLOWERS
Colonial Flower Shop
196 DELAWARE AVENUE WA. 5310

ELMIRA

JAY PARKER, *Florist*
Elmira, N. Y.
Dependable Service
QUALITY FLOWERS

GLOVERSVILLE

Birdseye Frosted Fish
are always in season—all cleaned and ready to fry.
COLLINS & STILWELL
Phone 2090-2091

The Ideal Christmas Gift
DANIEL GREEN LEISURE SLIPPERS
for All the Family
A large variety of materials and colors to choose from. We invite your inspection.
CHARLES BROOKINS
60 NORTH MAIN ST.

Williams & Dye Co.
ESSOHEAT
The Modern Fuel Oil

ITHACA

Grace Quick Beauty Shop
For Appointment Phone 2047
Specializing in Ladies' Haircuts and the Machineless Permanent. Specialist in Children's Hairdressing
405 College Avenue

We DO Appreciate Your Patronage
For Wallpaper, Paints, Linoleum and Window Shades.
Paper Hanging and Decorating
R. F. SMITH
122 WEST STATE STREET ITHACA

KENMORE

Kenmore Coal & Ice Co.
Moving
Furnace Cleaning
Doner-Hanna Coke
36 LINCOLN BLVD.
RI. 1320
Quality Foods *Delicatessen*

Season's Greetings
WERNER'S
3145 Delaware Ave. RI. 2564
We appreciate your patronage

SEE NEXT PAGE

NEW YORK

LARCHMONT

PAINTER DECORATOR

F. ULLMANN
45 Mayhew Avenue
Larchmont 2276
WORKMEN SKILLED IN ALL MEDIUMS
ESTIMATES CHEERFULLY GIVEN

Long Island

BALDWIN

SERVICE QUALITY CLEANNESS

OUR
DANISH BUTTER RINGS
ARE THE BEST

Try One This Saturday

HEIM'S BAKERY

FAR ROCKAWAY

FOR
'blue coal'
or FUEL OIL
Call Far Rockaway 7-7434
SUNRISE COAL CO., INC.
Yards From Brooklyn to Babylon

FAR ROCKAWAY
Cedarhurst

PHONE 4171 CEDARHURST

MAGER'S
SALES and SERVICE
for all makes of Radios—Refrigerators—Ranges—Oil Burners
Central Theatre Building

FLUSHING

Evening Dresses and Accessories
for the Holiday Season
THE BOULEVARD SHOP
141-05 NORTHERN BLVD.
Open Evenings, Mon., Wed., Fri.

Donohue's Service Station
GREASE WASH — CHANGE OIL SIMONIZ
or generally repair your car
Battery Service — Tydol Gas
Cars called for and delivered
41-20 150TH STREET FL. 9-1080

Complete Optical Service
Dr. W. G. SPALHOLZ
OP-TOM-E-TRIST
Established 20 Years
13-24 122d Street—Up One Flight
College Point, N. Y. Ph. FLushing 9-2834

S. KORBIN
Fancy Fruits and Vegetables
Give Us a Trial
Telephoned orders filled as carefully as though you came in yourself.
Free Delivery FLUSHING 9-0345 9-0344
136-16 ROOSEVELT AVENUE

FOREST HILLS

Everyone Likes Them!
Flowers!
Plants, Shrubs
for All Occasions
Forest Hills Flower Shop
3 Greenway Terrace Bou. 8-6210
Blvd. 8-1116 Est. 1926

Fred's Radio Shop
—Guaranteed Radio Repairs—
Queens Blvd. at Continental Ave.

GREAT NECK

JOIN OUR 1937 CHRISTMAS CLUB
25c to $5.00 a week will give you $12.50 to $250 next Christmas.

FEDERAL DEPOSIT INSURANCE CORPORATION
$5,000 MAXIMUM INSURANCE FOR EACH DEPOSITOR
MEMBER

GREAT NECK TRUST COMPANY
ESTABLISHED 1917

THE BLACK BIRD SHOP
25 GRACE AVENUE
DELICIOUS HOME FOOD
Luncheon, Tea, Dinner
For sale daily: Bread, Rolls, Cakes, Pies to order.
Beautifully decorated Birthday and Wedding Cakes
Do Not Serve Meals on Fridays
TEL. GREAT NECK 182

GREAT NECK BEAUTY STUDIO, Inc.
MAX TORNBY
Hairdresser
RESTFUL ENVIRONMENT
83 Middle Neck Rd. Great Neck 1299

HEMPSTEAD

For information regarding local and national advertisers, phone Hempstead 1020-M 9 a. m. to 5 p. m. daily
ADVERTISING INFORMATION BUREAU

LADIES' SHOES
Samples Cancellations
Many with Original Labels
Made to Sell Up to $16.50
Our Price $3.95
A Few Slightly Higher
SHANKS SHOE SHOP
1291 Fulton Avenue, Hempstead
(Opposite Franklin Shoppe)

Gown? Hat? Coat?
Whatever you are planning to add to your wardrobe, you may wisely gather shopping information from the local advertisements in The Christian Science Monitor.

NEW YORK

Long Island

HEMPSTEAD
(Continued)

Oriental Rugs and Domestic Carpets
Cleaned - Repaired - Washed
NARGIZIAN SERVICE, Established Nearly a Half Century, Has Built NARGIZIAN REPUTATION
Call Hempstead 1300
For DEPENDABLE WORK by EXPERT CRAFTSMEN at MODERATE COST
V. H. NARGIZIAN, INC.
182 FULTON AVE. HEMPSTEAD

TELEPHONE HEMPSTEAD 8168
We Specialize in Stouts and Odd Sizes
SEASON'S GREETINGS
"Where Fashions are in Bloom"
Le Rose
Ladies' Coats, Suits, Dresses and Ensembles
12 MAIN ST. HEMPSTEAD, L. I.

Improved Laundry Service, Inc.
Prompt Family Laundry, Inc.
58 PROSPECT STREET HEMPSTEAD, N. Y.
PHONES Hempstead 7150 Fieldstone 3-1453 / Freeport 7495 Lynbrook 280

A SERVICE TO FIT YOUR NEEDS

ESSO
Wadsworth Service Stations
Fulton Avenue and Front Street
West Hempstead Ph. Hempstead 5205
BATTERIES—TIRES—HEATERS

ARNELL'S
MEN'S SHOP, Inc.
Featuring HICKEY-FREEMAN *and* STEIN-BLOCH CLOTHES
STETSON HATS
MANHATTAN SHIRTS
263 FULTON ST. HEMPSTEAD, N. Y.

TASTY BAKE SHOP
Special Holiday Cookies and Stollen
282 Front Street Hempstead 5539

Holiday Sale
Better Street Dresses
Values to $14.95, choice, 2 for $15
A group of Silk and Wool, $5.00.
MILLER'S
Mrs. Fannie I. Kaplan in charge
261 FULTON Hempstead 6078

Ice Cream Candies
Holiday Novelties, Luncheon
Next to Hempstead Bank
Ropke
Schrafft's Candies
50 MAIN STREET
Phone Hempstead 6100-1095

TOYS
LIONEL TRAINS
Fishing Tackle, Electrical and Novel Housewares Gifts. Visit our extensive displays.
BLUMBERG'S 273 Front St. Hemp. 7720

SEASON'S GREETINGS
from
JIM'S
SHELL STATION
(Privately owned)
PRESTOLITE BATTERIES
Greenwich Street and Jerusalem Avenue

HEMPSTEAD - Mineola

MINEOLA FAIR GROUNDS ROLLER SKATING RINK
Long Island's Finest and Largest
Evening Skating to Pipe Organ Music
Free Instruction at All Sessions
Matinee 2-5, Evening 8-11:30 Garden City 4819

JACKSON HEIGHTS

Hallett & Hallett, Inc.
Funeral Directors
HOWARD L. HALLETT, Director
THE HALLETT HOMESTEAD, Northern Blvd at 147th St., Flushing FL 9-0062-4023
THE HALLETT CHAPEL, 8-17 Astoria Blvd Astoria Astoria 8-0011-0012

H. N. HENSCH, INC.
Authorized
Sales Ford Service
New Cars and Trucks Used Cars and Trucks
8580 Northern Blvd. Jackson Hts., N. Y.
90-02 43rd Ave., Elmhurst, N. Y.
Roosevelt Ave. at 75th St. Jackson Heights, N. Y.
90-02 43rd Ave., Elmhurst, N. Y.

ROOSEVELT MATTRESS and UPHOLSTERY SHOP
Mattresses
Sterilized and Remade—$2.50
Two-Piece Living Room Suite Reupholstered—$27.50
93-13 ROOSEVELT AVENUE Nev. 9-0457

CLARK'S
offers you
Dresses—Suits—Coats
Better Quality—Latest Styles at Popular Prices
3750 82ND STREET

AMY COLE'S
QUEENS TAVERN, Inc.
79-11 Roosevelt Ave. HAv. 9-9595
Luncheon 35c and 50c, 11:30 to 3 p. m.
Afternoon Tea, 3 to 5 p. m.
Dinner 5 to 9 p. m., 75c-85c-$1.00
SOUTHERN HOME COOKING

Fred's Quality Market
MEATS — POULTRY
SEA FOOD
The Most Modern Meat Market in Queens
Prompt Deliveries
82-13 Roosevelt Ave. Newtown 9-0411

The Curiosity Shop Inc
57-57 82nd Street Havemeyer 9-4747
Slipcovers, Draperies, Repair Work, Caning, Framing, Careful Workmanship and Fair Prices, Personal Shopping, Gifts, Books, Cards.

WHEN you purchase goods advertised in The Christian Science Monitor or answer a Monitor advertisement—please mention the Monitor.

NEW YORK

Long Island

JACKSON HEIGHTS
(Continued)

Casimir Pastry Shop
Youma Bread, Holiday Pies, Cookies, Pastries, Candies
Orders Taken for All Occasions
Open Sundays
8323 37TH AVE. NEWTOWN 9-8730

Barbara Marshall
Ladies' Hairdressing
Frederics, Vita Tonic
Permanent Waves
3768 80th Street Newtown 9-5318

JAMAICA

Valencia Pants Shop
89-43A 165TH STREET
Men's and Boys' Pants, Sweaters Mackinaws, Windbreakers, Raincoats. Pants matched to coats and vests.

FRIES & BURMEISTER
Real Estate and Mortgages
INSURANCE
in All Its Branches
170-23 Jamaica Ave. Rep. 9-8070-8071
PHONE REPUBLIC 9-0400
for Repairing—Remodeling and Dry Air Cold Storage
John
CREATIVE FURRIERS
89-67 164 STREET

JAMAICA—HOLLIS

Old English Baskets of Christmas
Greens for Your Door
Christmas Wreaths, Holly, Poinsettias and Other Novelties
Giffen's Hollis Flower Shop
191-02 Jamaica Av. New Ph: Virginia 4-0800

LYNBROOK

Wm. B. T. Ronalds & Son
Funeral Home
173 Earle Ave., Lynbrook, L. I.
Telephone Lynbrook 809

JOHN WATTS
CHOICE MEATS and PROVISIONS
67 Atlantic Avenue Lynbrook, N. Y.
Telephone Lynbrook 0429

J. Jacobson & Son
DEPARTMENT STORE
We take this opportunity to thank our Monitor friends for their patronage throughout the year. Greetings and Best Wishes for the New Year.
21 ATLANTIC AVENUE

LYNBROOK—E. Rockaway

'blue coal'
or FUEL OIL
Call Lynbrook 2777
SUNRISE COAL CO., INC.

PATCHOGUE

HEADQUARTERS
Christmas Shopping
SWEZEY & NEWINS
Patchogue—Huntington
A Metropolitan Department Store as to Merchandise, Style, Service
Proven Reliable for Over 40 Years

JOSEPH FIALA, Inc.
Distributors of
Paints
Glass
Wallpaper
Lucas
199 RAILROAD AVE., BAYVILLE, N. Y.
134-6 E. MAIN ST., PATCHOGUE, N. Y.
Tel Patchogue 230 Tel Bayville 949

PATCHOGUE—Blue Point

BLUE POINT
Individual Laundry, Inc.
TELEPHONES
BLUE POINT 420
Center Moriches 506 Ronkonkoma 149
Launderers and Dry Cleaners

QUEENS VILLAGE

Samuel Schneider
The Furrier
Season's Greetings
To All My Monitor Friends
96-11 Springfield Blvd.
Opp. L. I. R. R., Queens Village, N. Y.
Call or Phone MIssouri 7-0527

The Lars
Super Service Station
214-30 JAMAICA AVE. HOLLIS 5-9632
A Merry Christmas to All Monitor Readers
A. ROSS, Proprietor
is grateful for past and future patronage.

RICHMOND HILL

Established 1920
The **SMART SHOP**
EDITH SCHWARTZ
MILLINERY
Featuring Bridal Veils Brides-Maids' Hats
108-13 Jamaica Ave. Rich. Hill 9-8389

ARTHUR A. SIEGLER
INSURANCE
Whatever your insurance needs!—I can supply them or give counsel.
LAURELTON 9-2387, 9-2388

NEW YORK

Long Island

RICHMOND HILL
(Continued)

PERRON'S DELICATESSEN
The Home of Home Cooking
— Homemade Pies —
105-14 Liberty Ave. Tel. Vir. 7-9091

JAHN'S
SODA • CANDY
LUNCHEON
117-03 HILLSIDE AVENUE
Phone Virginia 7-3888 *Next to R-K-O*

LUCK & SCHMITT
Delicatessen
Home Cooking and Baking
BIRDS EYE
108-09 Jamaica Ave. Rich. Hill 9-4001

Vick's Service Stations
TEXACO GAS
General Auto Repairs
TIRES—BATTERIES—IGNITION
Cor. 102nd Street and Atlantic Avenue and 104th Street and Atlantic Avenue
Phone Virginia 7-4440, Cleveland 3-8789

RICHMOND HILL
Ridgewood

PLUMBING HEATING
Gas and Oil Burners
Gas Refrigerators and Ranges
FRANK J. WIESMAN, Inc.
1110 CYPRESS AVENUE
RIDGEWOOD HEGEMAN 3-3111

RICHMOND HILL
Woodhaven

Exclusive But Not Expensive
GELLER'S
Curtains - Linens - Spreads
PHONE VIRGINIA 7-10118
91-17 JAMAICA AVENUE

ROCKVILLE CENTRE

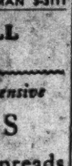
For information regarding local and national advertisers, phone L. I. 6 A. M. to 7 P. M.
ADVERTISING INFORMATION BUREAU

"Famous for Our Permanent Waving"

Specializing in All Types of Hair
PLAZA BEAUTY SHOP
274A Merrick Rd.
Tel. Rockville Centre 21

MINART DRUG STORE
Cut Rate COSMETICS
Sundries
Perfumes — Toilet Articles
26 NORTH VILLAGE AVE. R. V. C. 3693

MAPLE AND MADISON AVENUE
ESSO
ATLAS TIRES BATTERY SALES & SERVICE
PHONE R. V. C. 1420
Prompt and Courteous Service at all times

Evening Dresses for New Year's Eve
Cinderella Shop

Anna C. Miller—Minnora Bailey
Phone ROCKVILLE CENTER 820
15 North Park Avenue
Opposite Fantasy Theater

Celebrate New Year's Eve with
Homestead Candies
39 North Park Avenue R. V. C. 9749

Season's Greeting
to Our Friends
The Electric Shop
HARRY HOBBY, Mgr.
111-A North Park Avenue
Rockville Cen. 6429

HERMAN BROWN
MEN'S WEAR
Featuring Stetson Hats
Manhattan Shirts and Interwoven Socks
Worsted-Tex Clothes
9 NO. PARK AVENUE
TEL. R. V. C. 2640

Happy New Year to All Our Patrons
WILLIAM L. FREY
BAKERY and LUNCH
Fine Pastry—Homemade Bread
3 Maple Ave. Tel. R. V. C. 2386-W

Happy New Year!
Silk Stockings and Jewelry

For the New Year Party
THE PRISCILLA
206 Sunrise Highway

WOODSIDE

E. J. STEINHARDT
6914 Roosevelt Avenue, Woodside
High-class Chocolates made every day on the premises.
Manufacturer of American Ice Cream and Water Ices.
TASTY SANDWICHES
Near Flak Avenue Station

MAMARONECK

Member of the
American Institute of Laundering
Mamaroneck Individual Laundry, Inc.
W. ROY MALSBY, Mgr.
MAMARONECK AVE. and NEW ST.
MAMARONECK, N. Y.

Empire Tailoring Co.
101 Mamaroneck Avenue
READY TO WEAR and FINE CUSTOM MADE
Men's and Women's Coats and Suits
FURS REMODELED

NEW YORK

MOUNT VERNON

New!
Special Personal Checking Service
NO MINIMUM BALANCE REQUIREMENTS
NO SERVICE CHARGES
10c PER CHECK THE *ONLY* COST
Call for Pamphlet—and Ask Also for Copy of "Services."
THE MOUNT VERNON TRUST CO.
20 E. FIRST ST., COR. THIRD AVE.
Member Federal Reserve System and Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation

Kaplan Markets Inc.
ASK YOUR NEIGHBOR
BIRDS EYE FROSTED FOODS
53 SOUTH FOURTH AVENUE
TEL. OAKWOOD 5010

RED CROSS SHOES
ALL STYLES ALL SIZES
FITTED BY EXPERTS
We carry a complete line of Gift Slippers for the Entire Family
THE YORK SHOE STORE
8 W. First St., Mt. Vernon, N. Y.
Oak 7296

Oldest Established Jewelers in Mount Vernon
LEAB & MEYERS
GORHAM STERLING — COMMUNITY SILVER and CHINA
2 GRAMATAN AVENUE Opp. Proctor's
James D. Rough Edith C. Barletta
Edwin K. Taylor

THE FLOWER SHOPPE Inc.
45 GRAMATAN AVENUE
Mount Vernon, N. Y.
Near Prospect Ave. Phone Oakwood 0101

INSURANCE
of all kinds by
Charles J. Schoen
Murray Schoen & Morgan, Inc
9 South Third Avenue
Mount Vernon, N. Y.
TEL. OAK. 6500
FAIRBANKS 4-4305

Complete Optical Service
Dr. M. K. LEEDS
and Staff
OPTOMETRISTS
33 S. 4th Avenue, Mt. Vernon
Phone Oakwood 1138

Chester H. Holmes OPTICIAN
Lucas Building, 11 Fiske Place
PHONE HILLCREST 5282

FRANK H. DIMMICK
OPTOMETRIST
MATRIX SHOES, COLLEGE-BRED SHOES, ARCH BUILT SHOES, TRU-TRED SHOES, Sold at
DAVE WEISBERGER'S, Inc.
171 Gramatan Ave., Mt. Vernon, N. Y.
Branch Store
1012 Westchester Ave., Bronx, N. Y.

T. S. TRIMMER FUEL CORP.
WILLSON - ADAMS
Coal—Coke—Oil
Lehigh Valley Anthracite
10 NORTH THIRD AVENUE
Fair 4-2800 Oak 2600

Let Us Take Care of Your Clothes
John Petronio, Proprietor
PHILCLEAN VALET
Tel. Oakwood 9161
OAKLEY and GRAMATAN AVENUE

Annesi Shoe Repairing Shop
8 Oakley Ave., Cor. Gramatan
Phone OAKWOOD 9576

NEWBURGH

Highland-Quassaick National Bank and Trust Company
22-24 WATER STREET
Broadway Branch 244 Broadway
"Member of Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation"

SINCLAIR SUPERFLAME FOR HEAT
GEORGE D. ANDERSON
Agent
Sinclair Refining Co. Inc.
Newburgh, N. Y.
Tel. 3111
Bridge Street

VOGEL'S
SHOE CO.
86 Water Street, Newburgh, N. Y.

The C. F. S. Milk Co., Inc.
High Grade
MILK AND CREAM
DAIRY PRODUCTS
77 Nest St., Newburgh, N. Y.
TELEPHONE 1656

NEW ROCHELLE

For information regarding other local and national advertisers, phone New Rochelle 4488-R, 9 to 11 a. m. daily, except Saturday.
ADVERTISING INFORMATION BUREAU

ENTERTAINING?
Embossed-Double White Informals
50 for 1.00 100 for 1.50
The LITTLE PRINT
236 Huguenot St. New Rochelle 2335

NEW YORK

NEW ROCHELLE
(Continued)

NEW SYSTEM LAUNDRY
"Certified" Laundry and DRY CLEANING SERVICE
CURTAIN and BLANKET SPECIALISTS
- - Phones - -
Yonkers 8800 Enterprise 7002
Kingsbridge 9-7910

RE-ROOF NOW! . . .
before cold weather arrives. You can have a fine asbestos overlapping jobbet Manville roof IMMEDIATELY. Pay approximately 2.50 per week. Ask us for details
NEW ROCHELLE COAL and LUMBER CO.
22 Pelham Road Phone N. R. 1000

Complete Optical Service
Dr. M. K. **LEEDS** and STAFF
Optometrists
205 NORTH AVENUE, NEW ROCHELLE
15 NO. MAIN STREET, PORT CHESTER
150 MAIN STREET, WHITE PLAINS

The Baruch Shop
Showing SMART SPORTSWEAR and DRESSES for All Occasions.
12 Lockwood Ave., New Rochelle, N. Y.
(Same Management as Jane Drake Shop)

Kathryn Hayes
INCORPORATED
CLEANING—PRESSING—REPAIRING
8 to 24-Hour Service
Spotless, Odorless, Non-Shrinkable
33 Division Street New Rochelle 7809

The Store of a 1000 Gifts
50c to 15.00
LA ROSE SHOPPE
525 MAIN ST., NEW ROCHELLE
(Kresge Bldg.)

NEW YORK CITY

Bronx

RED CROSS SHOES
One Price—$6.50—All Sizes
JACOBSON BROS.
EXQUISITE FOOTWEAR INC.
266 East Fordham Road
651 West 181st Street

Dr. Paul Schickler
Optometrist
2 W. FORDHAM ROAD
BRONX, N. Y.
For an Appointment
Call SEdgwick 3-0909
Established 42 Years

KINDERMANN
STORAGE WAREHOUSES
Moving Local and Long Distance
Packing and Shipping
Carpet Cleaning—Silver Vaults
OFFICE: 1360-66 WEBSTER AVE., N. Y. C.
Telephone JErome 7-0194

Brooklyn

For information regarding local and national advertisers phone Shore Road 5-1819 9-11 A. M. Mon. Wed. Fri
ADVERTISING INFORMATION BUREAU

FRED HERBST SONS
MORTICIANS
7501 Fifth Ave. 697 Third Ave.
83 Hanson Place
Tel. Shore Road 5-1600

The Harper Method Shop
(Miss Agnes Steiter)
Shampooing
Permanent Waving
Children's Care
885 FLATBUSH AVENUE
Cor. Church Avenue
National City Bank Building
Buckminster 2-5907 Suite 212

VACUUM CLEANER OUTLET CO.
Factory Guarantee on all Brand New Cleaners
Repair Service
PARTS REPLACED
2133 Beverly Road at Flatbush Ave.
BUckminster 4-1237

FREDA BEAUTY SALON
274 75th Street
Shore Road 5-9449

Manhattan

KNITTED SUITS SILK SPORT DRESSES
Closing Out Our Samples at Greatly Reduced Prices
ST. LEON formerly at 15 W. 47th St. 1410 Broadway
WADSWORTH 3-1881 ORDERS CALLED FOR AND DELIVERED

HUDSON VIEW MARKET
BRAUNSCHWEIGER BROS.
HIGH GRADE
Meats, Poultry and Sea Food
810 WEST 187TH ST. NEW YORK CITY
Near Ft. Washington Ave.

Building Alterations
OFFICE, FACTORY, CHURCH BUILDINGS
Small or Large Jobs estimated without obligation from a sidewalk or fire retarding violation to extensive interior and exterior remodeling or structural changes. You will get the right price because we do our own masonry, plastering carpentry and concrete work.
Specialists in unusual and difficult alterations, including shoring, steel foundations, waterproofing. Also plumbing, painting and electrical work.
PEnnsylvania 6-7382
Wildman & Newman, Inc.
33 W. 42nd Street, New York City

NEW YORK

NEW YORK CITY

Manhattan
(Continued)

The Funeral Church, Inc.
TRafalgar 7-8200
Dignified, reasonable, reliable. All estimates given in writing in advance.
Broadway at 66 St., New York
FRANK E. CAMPBELL

F. E. Holmes & Son
F. Irving Holmes
Funeral Home
141 and 143 SOUTH FIRST AVENUE
Mount Vernon Oakwood 9421
59 WEST 125TH ST., N. Y. C.
Tel. Harlem 7-0956

DISPENSING
OPTICIANS KOHNSTAMM--WOLFE
Incorporated
12 EAST 46TH STREET
(Between 5th and Madison)
NEW YORK CITY

Upholstered Furniture
CLEANED
RECONDITIONED
MADE TO ORDER
CARL W. SCHWABE
188 West 10th Street CHelsea 3-7458

Staten Island

WEST NEW BRIGHTON

ISLAND CHEVROLET, Inc.
1316 Castleton Ave., W. N. B.
Phone Gib. 2-7900-1

PEEKSKILL

KURZHALS BROS., Inc.
Hardware Housewares
China Glassware Gifts
DuPont's Paints Toys
Norge Refrigerators
MAIN STREET and NELSON AVENUE
PEEKSKILL, N. Y.

POUGHKEEPSIE

Luckey's Annual
White Goods SALE
Starts Monday, Dec. 28th. Everything that you will need in your linen closet—at real savings.
Luckey Platt & Co.

BAUER'S
Thank you for your past patronage, and extend their wish to you for a Happy and Prosperous New Year.
260 MAIN STREET

The Season's Greetings
The Wallace Co.

Best Wishes for the Holiday Season
Let us serve you with finest Holiday Foods
B & M PURE FOOD MARKET
Phone 6160 *Free Delivery*

Saltford Says:
Merry Christmas and a Happy and more Prosperous New Year to their Monitor Friends!

French Pastry Shop
Quality Cakes and Pastry
Delicious French Ice Cream
Visit our restaurant, where we serve home-cooked meals.
370 Main Street Tel. 2624

SWISS
CLEANERS AND DYERS
542 MAIN STREET
wish you a happy Christmas and a bright and prosperous 1937

ROCHESTER

For information regarding local and national advertisers phone Culver 3278 9 A. M.-12 P. M.
ADVERTISING INFORMATION BUREAU

DYERS **Beck** DRY CLEANERS
360 Park Ave. 762 Monroe Ave
1794 East Ave. 1235 University Ave
CALL MONROE 8484

Profansky
TAILORS—FURRIERS
for gentlewomen
Ready to Wear
39 East Ave. Stone 337, 338

McConnell Milk & Ice, Inc.
add to their dairy one more product. Ice Cream of high quality. When out for a ride, stop at 60 NORTH MAIN ST., PITTSFORD, for one of those Big Boy Cones, Milk Shake or Soda.

SPECIAL HOLIDAY CANDIES AND SALTED NUTS
Edith Ellis
OF ROCHESTER
LUNCHES DINNERS
FOUNTAIN SERVICE
30 EAST AVENUE

NEW YORK

ROCHESTER
(Continued)

E. R. CLARK COAL CO.
INCORPORATED
'blue coal'
Try it today.
You'll order it tomorrow
We Ask Your Patronage
MAIN 18

JOHN
VAN INGEN
COAL—COKE—OIL
Famous Reading Anthracite
262 ARNETT BLVD
GENESEE 63

Mary Overing
Dressmaking and Remodeling
440 Park Avenue Monroe 8434-R

BRIGHTON PLACE DAIRY
SEALTEST MILK
45 Fulton Avenue Glenwood 144
Tune in the SEALTEST SATURDAY NIGHT PARTY, NBC Red Network, 8 to 9

J. E. Thompson COMPANY
Women's Wear
of Smart Individuality
78 CLINTON AVENUE SOUTH
ROCHESTER, N. Y.

FIRE **INSURANCE** AUTO
E. S. BOHACHEK, Inc.
Clinton Ave., S. at Court
Dividends Never Less Than 20%

COAL
Famous Reading Anthracite
That Better Hard Coal
IRONDEQUOIT COAL
and SUPPLY COMPANY
149 Ridge Road, East Glen. 6161

HAROLD KELLER
Florist
Whatever the Occasion
We Have the Flowers
Retail Shop and Greenhouses
1023 SOUTH AVENUE Monroe 3502

MORTGAGE MONEY
New York Life Insurance Company funds are always available for conservative loans on residential, apartment and business properties in Rochester area. Reasonable rates and prompt service assured.
Rentals Sales Mortgages Insurance
J. E. GOUTREMOUT
Corporation
802 UNION TRUST BUILDING

Elder's Market
Groceries, Meats, Fruits Vegetables
Swift's Premium Beef
PHONE MONROE 1050
527 Monroe Avenue

Stuart-Oliver-Holtz Co.
R. B. OLVER C. E. HOLTZ
Plating, Enameling, Metal Spinning
Manufacturers of Metal Specialties
406 Platt St., Cor. Allen St. Main 5560-5561

Stone 621 Delivery Service
Maggs
723 EAST MAIN ST.
Ice Cream and Catering
Catering to Weddings, Teas, Church or School Functions
Fountain Room Service

WATTS DRY CLEANING CO.
INCORPORATED
Specializing in the
Art of Dry Cleaning
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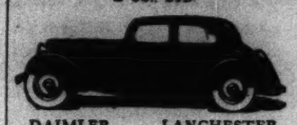

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Daily Features Page

Anecdotes, Sunny Hours, Vocations, Camera Club, Etc.

Cartoons of the Week

—Russell in Los Angeles Times

The Beard of the Prophet!

—Cassel in Brooklyn Eagle

It's Hard to Give Up the Old Hat!

—Fitzpatrick in St. Louis Post-Dispatch

Tempest in the Teapot

—Elderman in Washington Post

The Carpetbagger

—Cassel in Brooklyn Eagle

Welcome Home

Sunbonnet Sue

Studies In the Psalms

No. 33 in a series of daily articles covering all the Psalms, in chronological arrangement (not numerical order), prepared for The Christian Science Monitor by Edyth Sage Armstrong.

Psalm 72

A Prayer for Solomon

(A Psalm of the Golden Age of Poetry. About 1100-950 B. C.)

IN II Samuel 7, Nathan the prophet pronounces an oracle to David concerning the establishment of the House of David and the future line. He concludes with the kingly formula:

Thine house and thy kingdom shall be established for ever before thee: Thy throne shall be established for ever.

Many commentators believe that this Psalm is directly associated with that oracle. So rendered, it becomes a prayer for the king's son, Solomon.

With allusions to the "kings of Tarshish" (probably in Spain), "the isles" (Crete and Cyprus), Sheba, and "dominion also from sea to sea, and from the river unto the ends of the earth," there is definite evidence to what extent the material kingdom of David had grown. Today archaeologists are finding articles of Irish workmanship in the ruins of old Ghazzah, Cypriotic ware at Mizpah, and Megiddo, Cretan ware along the coast—all evidences of an extensive trade and commerce in this heyday of the Golden Empire of David and Solomon.

Almost immediately, however, the thought of the prayer is lifted from the sense of a material kingdom and a glorious king ruling Israel, to the conception of a universal dominion and the spiritual idea of a dynasty of righteousness, ruled by one—the ideal Messiah.

From the beginning, the qualities by which the king is to rule his people are ideal in character, partaking of the highest social justice. When it is affirmed that he shall "redeem their soul" that

His name shall endure forever:
His name shall be continued as long as the sun:
And men shall be blessed in him:
All nations shall call him blessed—

the suggestion of a Messiah and a universal kingdom of righteousness becomes very evident.

Apropos of this suggestion of the Messianic hope there are three other psalms which are Messianic in character, which are presented later in this series under that heading. But it is of interest to note that even as early as David's time, the hope had influenced the singers of the nation, although the thought was more fully developed later when the national situation had become much more materialistic.

The concluding verses of this beautifully written prayer constitute one of the four doxologies which divide the collection of the Psalms. This doxology closes the second book, so called.

Puzzle Corner

(Answers)

Anagrammatic Verse: The letters in OIL ME ABOUT give the word "Automobile."

Letter Changing: MULE, Mull, Moll, Mool, Deal, Dear, Bear. MULE, Moll, Moll, Mool, Deal, Dear, Deer. MULE, Mile, Mime, Lime, Limb, Lamb.

Cryptogram: Many would attain success by heeding this old adage: "If a thing is worth doing, it is worth doing well."

Fun With Digits: 7/56/21,824=one fourth.

Cities of the World: Boston—Hub of the Universe; Venice—City of Canals; Rome—The Eternal City; San Francisco—Golden Gate City; Jerusalem—City of David; Philadelphia—City of Brotherly Love; Los Angeles—City of Angels; Chicago—Windy City; New York—Empire City; Pittsburgh—Smoky City.

Puzzle Corner

Conducted by Puzzlesmith

Anagrammatic Verse

The letters forming the words in capital letters in the verse below are to be transposed to form an anagram (a word or phrase having a similar meaning) to fill in the blank space:

"If you'd only OIL ME ABOUT
twice a day,"
Said the ..... to its master,
"I'd easily pass every car on the
way,
And speed along much faster."

Letter Changing

Here are more of the animal changes submitted by a Quincy, Mass., reader in the list of 85 made up by changing Mule to the names of various members of the animal kingdom:

MULE to BEAR in 6 moves
MULE to DEER in 6 moves
MULE to LAMB in 5 moves

Cryptogram

A Boston reader shares this cryptogram which includes a well-known adage:

PCFQ JKROM CDDCAF IRSSNH

TQ ENNMAFH DEAI KOM

CMCHN: "AB C DEAFH AI JKLDE

MKAFH, AD AI JKLDE MKAFH

JNOO."

Fun With Digits

Using the digits 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, and 9, each once, try arranging them to express a value for one-fourth.

Cities of the World

Certain well-known cities of the world have become known by other than their actual names. As an example, the first has been checked for you. Can you pair off the others?

1	Boston	Empire City	
2	Venice	Smoky City	
3	Rome	Hub of Universe	1
4	San Francisco	Windy City	
5	Jerusalem	City of Canals	
6	Philadelphia	Eternal City	
7	Los Angeles	Golden Gate City	
8	Chicago	City of David	
9	New York	City of Brotherly Love	
10	Pittsburgh	City of Angels	

(Answers Appear on This Page)

Party Fun

Readers are invited to send to this feature directions of party games which have brought pleasure. One dollar will be paid for each contribution accepted.

The Penny Flour Game

This game has been played in our home for years, and never fails to bring forth plenty of fun and laughter. The best place to play it is round the dinner table—after the food and dishes have been cleared away.

Prepare for the game by having someone pack flour into a teacup tightly so that when the cup is turned upside down on a service plate, the flour will come out in the form of a mold. Place a penny on the top of the mold, and place a knife on the plate (a silver knife is preferred).

With your guests seated round the table, ask each person to cut off a small slice of the flour mold; this continues to go round to the guests, each passing the plate to his neighbor after he has finished cutting off his slice. The object is to keep from

having the penny fall off the top of the mold.

If the penny falls, the person who is cutting the mold or passing it to his neighbor when the falling takes place, must remove the penny from the flour with his nose!—Mrs. F. W. W., Cleveland, Ohio.

What They Say

Dot-Dash Fiction

"A certain type of modern fiction, largely a series of interjections and splashy sentences, has neither beginning nor end."—Lord Tweedsmuir.

Leisure

"The spending of idle time is depressing, but the proper use of leisure time is stimulating and encouraging."—Fiorello H. LaGuardia.

Quotation for Today

*I HELD it more humane, more heavenly
—first
By winning words to conquer willing
hearts,
And make persuasion do the work of
fear.*

—MILTON

Christmas Activity

Monitor Camera Club From Mrs. Hazel J. Merrihew, Seattle

Putting the Finishing Touches on a Gift

In Lighter Vein

Perfect Attendance

A class of college students entered their classroom one morning to find only a hat on the front desk as mute evidence of the possible presence of a mentor. After overstaying the customary 10 minutes, the group agreed that even the hat might have been left the evening before; so they departed—only to meet the remonstrating instructor coming up the stairs.

"When my hat is on my desk, I want you to consider me present," he said.

The following morning when the professor arrived to take the roll, he found a hat on every seat—but not a student there.

Aha!

Officer: "Now men, will you fight or will you run?"
Men: "We will!"
Officer: "Will what!"
Men: "Will not!"
Officer: "Ah, my brave boys, I knew you would!"

Sign of Something

"Better get on board, dear," said Mrs. Green, seeing her niece off. "Both funnels are smoking now—and they wouldn't want both funnels just to get lunch."—Montreal Star.

A Mule Trade

A Texas frontiersman came into camp riding an old mule.

"How mueh fer th' mule?" asked a bystander.

"Jist a hundred dollars," answered the rider.

"I'll give you five dollars," said the other.

The rider stopped short as if in amazement, and slowly dismounted.

"Stranger," he said, "I ain't a'goin' to let a little matter o' ninety-five dollars stand between me and a mule trade. The mule's yourn!"—Bee-Hive.

We Can't Get Them Out

"A Columbia professor now opines that the sum of the parts may be greater than the whole."

"He must have tried to put olives back into a bottle."

Round and Round

Professor (going around in one of those revolving doors): "Bless me—I can't remember whether I was going in or coming out!"—Bee-Hive.

Our Age

"Garage, with Dwelling-house adjoining. For Sale; 15 miles from Newcastle."—Newspaper Advertisement spotted by Punch.

Dropped Off

Boy (noticing sewed-up bottom buttonhole of father's vest): "Dad one of your buttonholes has come off!"

A Practical Miss

"You look sweet enough to eat."
"I do eat. Where'll we go?"

Daily Anecdote

A Poet Emerges

Prepared for The Christian Science Monitor

"If 'W' at Haverhill will continue to favor us with pieces as beautiful as the one inserted in our poetical department today, we shall esteem it a favor."

This notice appeared in the Free Press, of Newburyport, Massachusetts, on June 8, 1826.

The editor, William Lloyd Garrison, had discovered the piece lying on the floor near his door, and for a moment had been strongly tempted to throw the verses away without reading them.

In due course the unknown poet made his appearance, diffident, blushing, almost unable to speak. He was a Quaker lad working daily at a shoemaker's bench, for his father had said, "Poetry will not give you bread."

The young man did favor the paper with other "pieces," and thereby gained undying fame.

His name was John Greenleaf Whittier.

—Lustige Blätter, Berlin

Under the African Sun

"Please, sir, I've brought the dozen eggs you told me to get."

"I Record only the Sunny Hours"

Sowing and Reaping

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

St. Louis, Mo.

A story of unselfishness at Thanksgiving comes from the Greeley Presbyterian Church, here. It concerns an elderly woman who needed aid last year, and to whom a Thanksgiving basket was given.

In the bottom of the basket was money, which this woman had not seen much of, in her adversity. But she was so thankful for the chicken, vegetables, and fruit in the basket that she said she would not use the money "on herself." She put it away in a safe place until "somebody should," as she said, "need it worse than I did."

The time arrived when a neighbor was very much in need of financial assistance, and the aid was given by the generous woman.

Her reward this year was that she did not need a Thanksgiving basket.

Bible Arithmetic

No. 38

To the number of letters in the name of that which Noah built ..... —

Add the number of days the "rain was upon the earth" after Noah had entered his refuge ..... —

Subtract the number of letters in the name of the tree from which a leaf was brought to Noah .... —

Multiply by the number of letters in the name of the creature that brought the leaf ..... —

Divide by the number of letters in the abbreviation of the name of the book in which the flood story appears ...?..... —

What Is the Answer?

(Solution Appears on This Page)

Tubby and Buddy & Co.—*Not to Be Forgotten*

By LE PELLEY

ISN'T IT FUN TO BE ALL TOGETHER ON CHRISTMAS, ! !
YES — BUT THEN WE'RE ALWAYS TOGETHER !
I THINK WE ARE THE TOGETHEREST LITTLE PEOPLE IN THE WORLD
BUT ISN'T IT ESPECIALLY NICE ON CHRISTMAS
BUT ISN'T THERE SOMETHING MISSING ? ?
YES SIREE — SKIDMORE !
WARF
WARF
WARF
The Doodleduck club wants to wish you a Merry Christmas and to thank all the nice people that wrote to us during the year. Skidmore wants to thank you too only he can't write. yrs. respectfully
Benjamin Dubbs
(Tubby)

The Adventures of Waddles—*Merry Christmas, Everybody!*

By THE HAGERS

'TIS THE NIGHT BEFORE CHRISTMAS,
AND BUSY ARE WE
TYING GIFTS, HANGING STOCKINGS,
AND TRIMMING THE TREE.
AN OLD CHRISTMAS SONG NOW,
AND THEN WE ARE THROUGH.
"MERRY CHRISTMAS TO ALL,
AND ESPECIALLY YOU!"

Vocations

[Readers of The Christian Science Monitor are invited to share in this column ideas that have brought supply. $1 is paid for each item accepted.]

Cellophane Book Covers

ONE young girl let mothers know she would cover children's school books, or books they used in the home, with cellophane. The children could easily tell each book at a glance as the cellophane cover was transparent.

Even adults gave her some boocks they wished covered, and the girl found she had worked up quite a neat little business.—Mrs. M. C. R., Boone, Iowa.

Brevities

Tacoma Ledger: Haile Selassie is running around the Continent in a derby hat. So much for Il Duce's dream of introducing Ethiopia to the finer things.

New Yorker: People who deliberately go to political meetings need expect no sympathy from this department. In our opinion, haranguing is too good for them.

Washington Post: Not content with carrying chips on their shoulders, women are now wearing 'em on their heads.

Bible Arithmtic No. 38

(Answer)

Solution: J (ark—Gen. 6:13-16) plus 49 (Gen. 7:11-12) is 43; minus 3 (olive—Gen. 8:11) is 38; multiplied by 4 (doves) is 152; divided by 3 (Gen.) is 50 2-3.

THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

BOSTON, THURSDAY, DECEMBER 24, 1936 — *"First the blade, then the ear, then the full grain in the ear"* — PUBLISHED BY THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE PUBLISHING SOCIETY

Editorials

Looking Backward—and Forward

CLOSE on to fifty years ago, Edward Bellamy wrote a letter to a Boston editor about a newspaper review of his now famous book, "Looking Backward." The letter took exception to the reviewer's opinion that seventy-five centuries would be a more reasonable estimate of "the probable rate of human progress" which the author set at fifty years.

"What is the teaching of human history," Bellamy asked, "but that great national transformations, while ages in unnoticed preparation, when once inaugurated, are accomplished with rapidity and resistless momentum proportioned to their magnitude, not limited by it?"

Looking about us in the closing days of 1936—two years short of that vantage point from which he envisioned a transformed social order based on justice and economic equality—the goal Bellamy so romantically pictured in 1888, may still seem remote. We still speak in the present tense of "a system which made the interests of every individual antagonistic to those of every other."

We call this a period of economic readjustment, of social unrest. Is it possible that impending changes may even now be undergoing "unnoticed preparation" such as Edward Bellamy interpreted as the prelude to reform? Actually, certain "transformations" are what now remind us of those almost poetic prophecies of 1888. Perhaps not great national transformations; significant nevertheless.

Just the other day there crept into newsprint a report that the city of New York may take over a certain steel magnate's mansion—a discarded residence, half-castle, half-chateau, up on Riverside Drive—and turn it into a public museum so that people in years to come can see how some rich people lived back in the days when many poor people lived in crowded areas known as slums.

What would Bellamy's critic—the one who estimated seventy-five centuries as the time required for changes the author anticipated within fifty years—what would he have thought had he known that thirty years after it was built that mansion seemed likely to be preserved as a relic of a waning era of ultra-luxurious living?

There are other signs that seem to fit the pattern Bellamy's backward look embraced. Take, for example, recent instances of voluntary wage rises. Or the attitude of a large industrial firm that let workers decide the company union issue—with the co-operation of the mayor who lent the local ballot boxes for this project in economic democracy. The management lost the election but it gained the good will of its workers and the public. It was the good feeling labor manifested, as we recall, that made for good reading in Bellamy's book.

Imagine the astonishment of that critic in 1888, had he but known that, in less than fifty years, one of the country's leading bankers would be writing what could pass for a pretty good preface to Bellamy's book:

> Every man in responsible position must study and restudy his decisions and guide his actions according to his best estimate of the public good.

Certainly there is an increasing awareness of the need for "great national transformations" based on equality of opportunity to work and share in development and distribution of the world's resources. And adversity is only hastening the change.

But need we wait for extremities to avail ourselves of opportunities that lie ahead? Our answer to this question will determine "the probable rate of human progress" toward the goal Bellamy envisioned not quite fifty years ago.

What—No Dinner at Eight?

OFFICIAL Washington, rightly or wrongly, has acquired a first-class reputation for inefficiency and unimaginative traditionalism. There has even been mention at times of red tape and extravagance. But today from the tiptop of officialdom comes an example of efficiency, alertness, and economy. Mr. Roosevelt and Mr. Garner have saved all the folderol and expense of two formal dinners. And they did it in five minutes over the telephone!

This was done apparently without benefit of social secretaries or major-domos. This overthrow of all the proprieties of protocol and precedence discloses revolutionary tendencies working at the very heart of the Government. The suzerainty of the secretariat and the potentature of the pantry seem to be gravely endangered. If the Vice-President isn't to have his January dinner for the President, and the President isn't to return the dinner according to all the laws of long-established procedure, what will happen to the customs, conventions and constitution of Washington society? What can a poor hostess depend upon if this arbitrary, undemocratic and utterly informal overriding of the constituted rules and authorities for such matters is to continue?

This efficiency and economy has its drawbacks. In fact, it may set a very upsetting example. What if this canceling of dinners catches on? What will happen to the caterers and the professional diners-out? And if the idea of mutual canceling spreads, look at the damage. Somebody may suggest a clearing house for time-using, expensive and formal exchanges. There might be a scheme for calling up to say, "I'll consider I've had a Christmas card from you if you'll just cross off a Christmas card from me." Really, the possibilities of this thing are too revolutionary.

Promiscuous Pardons

THE Massachusetts custom of pardoning prisoners on Thanksgiving and Christmas is meeting severe criticism. Objections are directed not so much against pardon itself as against the manner in which pardons have sometimes been granted.

At Thanksgiving several of the men pardoned by the Governor of Massachusetts were discharged in spite of recommendations from the Parole Board to the contrary. The protests which followed this wholesale pardoning culminated with the filing of a bill in the State Legislature which would transfer the pardoning function from the executive to a judicial commission.

Perhaps the establishment of such a commission would reduce the amount of political influence which, under the present setup, can be exerted on behalf of favored prisoners. The Massachusetts parole system has been held up as a model of what a good parole system should be. It would be unfortunate if abuse of the pardoning prerogative placed in the hands of the Governor should result in a weakened parole system.

In defense of his Thanksgiving pardons the Governor of Massachusetts said recently:

> If no such inducement as a pardon were held out to prisoners we probably would have a recurrence of the trouble of a few years ago when uprisings and jail breaks were common. The prospect of release is an incentive for the prisoner to live up to the rules of the prison.

Few will take exception to this statement. But to obtain the full value of this proper incentive there must be assurance that pardons will be the reward not of political pull but of proven merit.

Another Wise Man

THREE wise men came riding "out of the East." They had come far; they brought rich gifts with them, gifts for a king, gifts more precious than the frankincense and myrrh, in the gold of their wisdom and discernment. They followed a star that led them to the city of David, to the birthplace of a child, whose coming had been long foretold by other wise men.

There have been wise men of recent times who have followed that star, catching flashes of truth. In fact, the world ever since has been moving toward the further reconciliation of science and Christianity. Now, two thousand years after, comes another wise man, bringing tribute to the Christ. This man is Arthur Compton, distinguished natural scientist and Nobel prize winner, and his tribute is a moving article in This Week.

"Ye shall know the truth, and the truth shall make you free," is the quotation from Jesus' words which forms the basis of Dr. Compton's thank-offering for Christmas as a symbol of Christianity and for Christianity itself as the spirit of freedom and progress for mankind.

The necessity of peace for progress is stressed by Dr. Compton, and he makes the significant statement that "from 1871 to 1914, when Europe was at peace for probably the longest period in modern times, democracy flowered and science blossomed with it." Then he remarks with regret on what has been happening in Europe since the end of the World War, with dictatorship and absolutism pushing out democracy, shackling knowledge, perverting truth, denying man's thirst for knowledge and his desire to investigate until "today the unspeakable tragedy of another Dark Age seems to be creeping over Europe."

Dr. Compton recalls how the twelve-year-old boy Jesus stood in the temple and discussed many things with the wise men there, "both hearing them and asking them questions"—which Dr. Compton describes as the most scientific method. From then on and always Jesus taught freedom, denounced bigotry, fear, oppression, and gave to the world his own perfection as the example for scientific emulation.

To those who have looked on science and Christianity as contrary, this great scientist's gratitude for the peace and good will of Christmas and his perception that only where they reign "can science find its destiny," may open a door of deeper discernment. That destiny will be found as the wise men of science learn to look to Christianity not merely for protection but for the very spirit of their work.

Orleans Triumphant

Book News of the Day

INTO a background of French medieval history Miss M. Coryn in HOUSE OF ORLEANS (New York: Stokes. $3) has woven an illuminating chronicle of the loves, intrigues and ambitions of the two great rival houses of Orleans and Burgundy. She traces the ascendancy of the former over a period of more than a century, from a day in the year 1380 when, with the passing of his father, a boy of eleven found himself called from his games to become Charles VI, King of France.

Placed under the guardianship of their uncles, the royal dukes of Berry, Anjou and Burgundy, the youthful king and his brother Louis, Duke of Orleans, spent their adolescent years in an environment which was to have a great bearing on their whole lives. Under the tutelage of the scheming Burgundy, the youthful king wasted those years in stupid debauchery, while Louis, on the contrary, chose the pursuit of learning under the watchful eye of the Duke of Bourbon and grew to manhood handsome and talented.

* * *

A few years later the House of Burgundy, which had already begun to threaten seriously the wearers of the golden lilies, struck with savage suddenness, and the murder of Duke Louis removed its foremost opponent—an act which his brother the king had neither the will nor the intellect to avenge. The honor of the House of Orleans was thenceforth to rest on the frail shoulders of the young sons of the murdered duke.

The family fortunes were to receive still another serious setback with the rout of the French host at Agincourt and the capture of the young Duke Charles of Orleans. This left Burgundy without a serious challenger though apprehensive of the growing power of the English. Accordingly he sought to ally himself with the Dauphin and the powerful Armagnacs but his assassination disrupted this attempt at conciliation and caused the Burgundians to throw in their lot with the English.

* * *

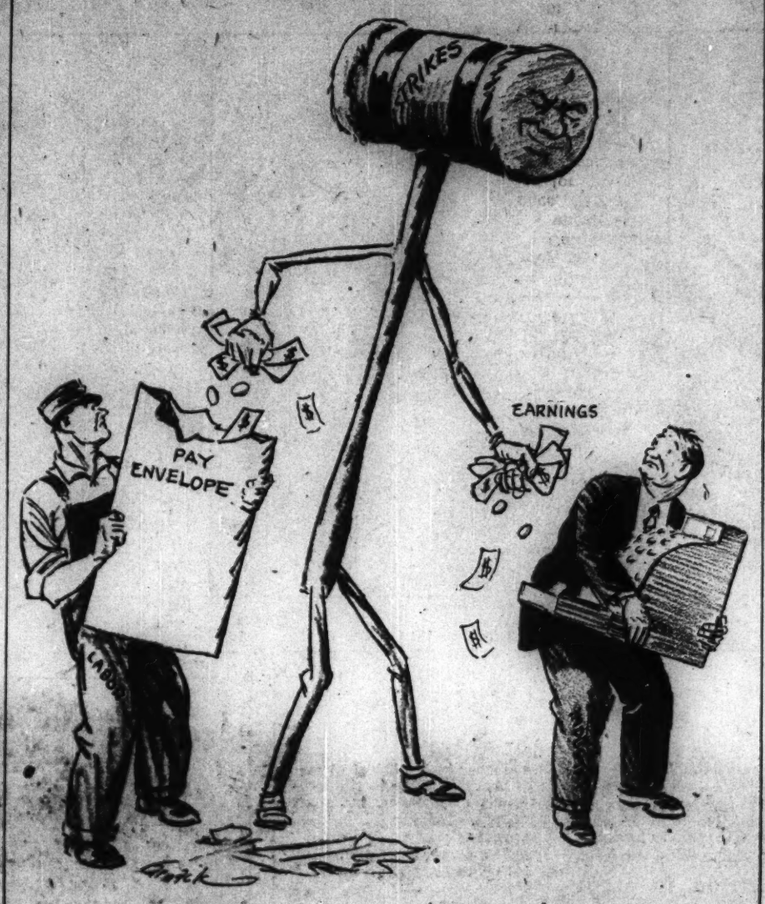
From this point the book follows the intricate and varying fortunes of the French and English until the final withdrawal of the latter from French territory paved the way for the release of Duke Charles after an imprisonment of more than thirty years.

Returning to France, he settled on his country estate at Blois and made but one abortive attempt to retrieve the family fortunes, but during the closing years of his life an event of great significance occurred, he became the father of a son, his third child.

Thirty-six years later the massive portals of the Cathedral of Rheims swung open to admit Louis, Duke of Orleans, whom the world was thereafter to know as Louis XII of France. The House of Orleans had finally triumphed.

C. W. E. M.

Hitting Both Ways



Where Califerne Took Root

THE Song of Roland, epic of the Dark Ages, mentioned a land named Califerne and scholars have never been able to identify it except as a needed rhyme for Palerne, the old French form of Palermo. The name, however, seems to have sunk into the mind of an obscure Spanish *romancero* named Ordóñez de Montalvo who exercised his sentimental pen four centuries later, at the time when Columbus and his successors were spreading dreams of El Dorado throughout Europe.

Montalvo wrote, about the year 1500, a florid romance called *Las Sergas de Esplandián* in which he described the mythical land of California, which is a Spanish form, etymologists say, of Roland's Califerne. It was located "at the right hand of the Indies, very close to—the Terrestrial Paradise," and was peopled by dusky amazons whose "weapons were all made of gold and so was the harness of the wild beasts they tamed to ride. No other metal but gold" was found in this wondrous place and the sheen of it dazzled the eyes of an avaricious age.

Montalvo's novel increased Europe's gold fever and went through many editions; yet it was such trash that Cervantes gave it first place in the holocaust wherein the curate and the barber destroyed the books that were befuddling the mind of Don Quixote. In 1862, Edward Everett Hale unearthed this novel, long forgotten, pounced on the name California, and promptly assumed that here was the original source of the much-disputed name to whose musical sound and glamorous connotation a great state owes a great debt. Subsequent investigations have borne out Dr. Hale, and his view of the name's origin is now generally accepted. Perhaps California should erect a monument to the unknown French troubadour and the Spanish *romancero*, with the Boston clergyman sculptured at the base, for its name has been, and is still, an asset of incalculable money value. It unfailingly suggests romance and it can hardly be mispronounced. Excepting New York, it is the only American state name, as I have learned by experience, which is known in every village and hamlet of Europe.

In roaming over the Monterey peninsula from the city itself to the Del Monte forest and Carmel-by-the-sea, I am daily impressed with the inexhaustible riches of association which this peninsula possesses. It has the heritage of three flags, three civilizations, which it cradled, and in addition to that it has the great legacy left by the founder of the whole mission chain, this *padre presidente* who for more than a dozen strenuous years made his headquarters at the San Carlos Mission just above Carmel's beach and river.

Monterey was the first Spanish capital of Alta California, the first Mexican capital (after the Mexican Republic took over the reins in 1822), and the first American capital. Here, in a building erected in 1849, by a New England minister, the State Constitution was drafted. The city lost its status as capital and, apparently without envy in its heart, was content to carry on as a small town while California grew great. A cradle does not necessarily grow with its occupant. Partly because it has let the modern world rush by on its inevitable course, Monterey has managed to retain, to an extraordinary degree, the appeal of old Spain in new America. Many of the old adobes still stand and their contours are as graceful as those of nature herself.

As if the history of the city and its beauty were not enough to give it a great place in the western sun, Monterey is spiced by special associations. One of its houses, still standing, was built from timbers of a trading ship that went ashore in 1833, just below the custom house. This ship was named the *Natalia* but nineteen years earlier it had been a French sloop and in it Napoleon Bonaparte escaped from Elba for his crowning adventure of the Hundred Days. The decks he trod are floors and walls of a present dwelling.

Robert Louis Stevenson lived for a time in Monterey, working for a journal called the *Alta Californian* at a salary of two dollars a week. Like every visitor before and since, he loved this region and all it stood for. Like most of them, of us, he wrote down his enthusiasm. Perhaps best of all he loved the "thrilling roar of the Pacific which hangs over the coast and the adjacent country like smoke above a battle." He loved the waves that "come in slowly, vast and green, curve their translucent necks, and burst with a surprising uproar, that runs, waxing and waning, up and down the long keyboard of the beach."

At that keyboard I am looking. To that thrilling roar I am listening.

S. A. C.

North . . South . . East . . West

The Right of Veto

By Frank L. Perrin

BASED upon defensible constitutional grounds, the right of the chief executive of a city, state, or nation to exercise the power of veto seems to constitute a valid and sufficient defense against impeachment or ouster. In Cuba, for instance, as in the United States, the co-ordinated structure of government, more than theoretically delegating independent powers to the Legislature, the courts and the executive, imposes upon each a particular duty and a particular responsibility. The delegation of this power, and the acceptance of this responsibility, in which representatives, judges and executives solemnly concur, should, it would seem, constitute a sufficient defense against hostile political or factional attack whenever that power is exercised independently by one of the co-ordinated branches in opposition to the wishes of one or both of the others.

The announced precipitate action in Cuba may cause the people who believe themselves to be safeguarded and protected under the aegis of democratic governments to stop, look and listen. The veto interposed by President Gomez to the measure designed to impose special taxes for a purpose which he does not approve, operates, necessarily, to defeat the proposed law. The merits or demerits of the bill and the desirability of the plan proposed by which public schools would be conducted under military auspices, are not the concern of those who may discover in the controversy a more vital and possibly a threatening trend.

* * *

It appears that the burden of the complaint filed by those seeking the overthrow of the Cuban President is that by his action he has interfered with the legislative power. To this President Gomez might, it would seem, safely plead guilty. By his very act he stands convicted. But it must appear that in all this he was within his constitutional rights. It is illogical, to say the least, to assume that because he exercises the power or function imposed upon or delegated to him that the Legislature, because of its greater number or its ability to rally superior force, can compel his retirement or abdication.

Individually and collectively, it may be sure, the sympathies of liberty-loving people generally must go out to the Cuban President. This constitutional right which he invokes, whether written or unwritten, is, after all, but the expression of a supreme human or individual right. There remains to each and every one the power and privilege to make decisions expressive of our conscientious convictions. Abridge or deny this, and the door is opened to some form of unbalanced dictatorship both repulsive and abhorrent.

It may be that in our daily experiences we fail or refuse to exercise the power and privilege of right decision. The temptation is to lose sight of the fact that as between things not aggressively reprehensible and things unquestionably right the separating line is indistinct and vague. It is entirely easy and sometimes less troublesome at the moment to compromise, not with evil *per se*, but with one's own conscience.

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The case of President Gomez, on its face, offers an opportunity for helpful and interesting study. It is not necessary, for the purposes of this study, to listen to the charges written into the bill of particulars, or even to the counter-accusations leveled by the defense. Adapting the known facts and circumstances to a theoretical situation in the United States, where the co-ordinated powers of the three branches of government have been quite clearly defined and determined, it must at once appear that the threat of superior power by the legislative branch would not be countenanced or even suggested.

In Cuba, therefore, the reasonable recourse of the legislators, if they were determined to disregard the authority and right of President Gomez, lay in overriding his veto, or if this right has lapsed by the passing of legislative days, in the re-enactment of the bill at this or some future session of the Cuban Congress. A resort to questionable powers by even a unanimous vote of the legislators would be offensive and contrary to the ideals and theory of democracy. Our neighbors have endured troubles enough to have taught them the wisdom of temperate action. Should they care to observe, and if they are willing to profit by convincing example, they might wisely observe just how "revolutions" and "counter-revolutions" are good-naturedly conducted in regular four-year cycles by their neighbors on the mainland not far removed. We do not always boast of the result. But we strongly recommend the method.

The Wide Horizon

How Europe Hoes Its Row

By Clifford V. Gregory

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[Excerpts From an Address Before the American Farm Bureau Federation in Pasadena]

WE HAVE no corner on farm problems here in America. In Europe, where the same land has been farmed for hundreds and even thousands of years, farm relief is as popular a topic of conversation as here. On the wall of a creamery in Southern France I saw a poster that might have been put up by the Farm Bureau. It told of the evils of deflation and demanded honest money, more protection against imports, and parity prices. In Ireland, farmers complain bitterly about the English cattle tariff, while in England, farmers complain because the tariff is not high enough.

But farm relief is more than a topic of conversation in Europe. A great deal has been done about it. Our efforts here are only a start compared with what European nations have done to make farming profitable. They have tried practically everything that we have tried, and almost everything that we have talked about.

European farm subvention plans vary from export subsidies to straight-out price fixing. In Northern Ireland, the price of milk is fixed for a year at a time by a board composed of farmers, consumers and government appointees. In Sweden, the price of grain is fixed for a year in advance. The farmer knows in the spring before he plants his crop just what he will get for it. Control of imports, export subsidies, and diversion of surplus wheat to feed, are the methods used to sustain the price.

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The English wheat scheme provides for "deficiency payments" to bring the price up to $1.25 per hundredweight. The money is raised by a subsidy on imported and domestically-milled flour. The total amount of deficiency payments is based on a domestic production of 27,000,000 hundredweight of market wheat. If production exceeds that, the same amount of money must be spread over the total supply, thus reducing the benefit payment per bushel.

That is one approach to the problem of overproduction, which is a problem in England only because England lives so largely by foreign trade, and does not want to make too drastic reductions in food imports from countries which are good customers for its manufactured goods.

An older method of attacking the problem of achieving fair farm incomes in Europe is by co-operative marketing. Co-operative marketing of farm products has had its longest and most successful history in Denmark. One distinctive feature is that it is based on quality production. In fact, the remarkable prosperity of Danish agriculture during the past seventy-five years is not due primarily to co-operation, but to the production of eggs and butter and bacon of such high quality that Danish products have consistently held first place in the British market. To that should be added, however, the statement that it is difficult to see how this improvement in quality could have been brought about except by the farmers' own co-operatives.

When England reduced Denmark's bacon quotas to 60 per cent of normal, there was nothing for Denmark to do but reduce production by the same amount. This was accomplished easily and with a minimum of expense and red tape by turning the job over to the co-operatives. They already had production records of nearly all farmers. They gave each farmer a reduced quota, the reduction being more drastic in the case of the larger farmers. Each farmer was given a marketing card, with a number for each hog in his quota. Every time he sold a hog the card was punched. When the numbers were all punched, he could not sell any more that year.

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This brief survey of the factors which have contributed to the improvement of farm income and standards of living in Western Europe would not be complete without a reference to land policies. Almost without exception, it is the policy of government to encourage ownership of farm land by the people who live on and operate it. In many cases government financial aid to farm purchasers is added to that obtainable from the farm credit societies.

Experience in Europe seems to indicate that farm marketing co-operatives perform effective service in increasing farm income; that this service is best accomplished when the co-operatives are financially strong, when they own their processing plants, and when they base their operations on quality production.

The problem of making the consumer pay for the extra service that he demands is one that co-operatives have not wholly solved. Government subvention schemes have helped in some cases. In others they have not. Some co-operatives have approached a solution by taking their products all the way to the retail counter.

The prime minister of Northern Ireland told me a story of an old farmer who had been working for 40 years to get the government to fix the price of hogs. Finally, a price-fixing bill was passed and signed. But the old farmer was not happy. He shook his head and said to the prime minister, "Ah, ye have made life very dull in Ulster."